ad weather hits opes of high oll in many parts f the country

I weather cast an early vote in the general tion yesterday, affecting polling patterns in West and South. Voting was brisk, however.

evening indications were that the poll would be as high as in February. The three main ty leaders all voted early and spent the rest the day visiting party committee rooms and ling booths in their constituencies.

risk election day **Scotland**

d weather in many parts of country yesterday affected ig in the second general ton of the year. The ur Party, which usually most to gain from a bigh not to gain from a bight put, reported only a slight from February levels in morning and early afterbut by evening polling had dled to a trickle in many

iral arcas and some of the marginal seats reported were low polls in some

the Midlands, the North Scotland, polling started ly. But in the South it was especially in many parts te West Country, where it d heavily.

Bath, where Mr stopher Mayhew, former our minister turned Liberal, lenged Sir Edward Brown's trity of 5,182 for the es, a record number of postal votes was recorded. total sent out was 3,299.

Plymouth, polling was y in the Deconport and te division. In Wales, the riest polling in the mornwas at Carmarthen, Caeron and Merinneth, where d Cymru and Labour candihave been in close con-

transport in Shefwas virtually paralysed n bus crews walked out in ken 24-hour pay strike. At

'lı lanks much heavier in February. In Glasgny tables Edinburgh particularly, all ner a constituencies are reporting nut.

hundred peop

ole to vote ut Stafford tuse of an error. Electoral

lands, and the North-ivesi, vatch for possible attempts

receotly came into possession of letters purporting to be from lrisb republican sources instructing republicans to support named candidates "using every method available".

try to use the vote of someone

register was drawn up.
Bomb hoaxes were reported at all three major party head-quarters in Loodoo yesterday, but there were no violent inter-ruptions to voting in England or Scotland.

A petrol bomb was thrown through the office window of Mr Peter Dawson, a Birmingham National Front organizer, early in the day. The police said it did only slight damage. The National Front also said

yesterday that Mr Peter May, its caodidate io Hackney, South, and Sboreditch, bad beeo offered police protection after an assassination threat, Scotland Yard said it had not beard of any such offer.

Mr Rab Murchie, Conservative agent at Sanff, found his car

agent at Banff, found his car dauhed with nationalist slogans in white gloss paiot, and cont-plained of "fascist tactics". Heads of three caodidates were torn from posters in Crewe, Cheshire, hy children who mounted them on guys in the turn centre, anticipating Nov-

ember 5.
Mr Charles Bailey, a retired postman, aged 85, collapsed and died after casting his vote field and Tamworth, on the r hand, votes were recorded to pulling station at the rate love than one a minute in first two hours.

At a polling station near his home on Hayling Island, Hampsire. At Liverpool, Mr Alfred Thomas, aged 65, who was need after casing his vote at a polling officer at a polling station of a polling station of a polling officer at a polling station of a polling station of a polling station near his home on Hayling station near his home of the polling station of a polling station of the polling stati officer at a polling station in the Edge Hill division, active Party said at one t: "It lanks much beared.

nables for a special election din-ner at \$5.65 a head were booked nut. Before retiring to the battery of television sets in the ble to vote ut Stafford the results, the united are of the tuse of an error. Electoral stration forms had not been stration forms had not been in February, 78.7 per cent of the results, the diners are Great to two housing estates and wer block of flats.

In February, 78.7 per cent of the electronate of 39,750,000 to officials at a calling to official to o ning to officials at polling enfranchised people aged 18 increased the number of those increased the number of those eligible to vote yesterday to

slightly more than 40 million.





Into battle: Mr Wilson at Transport House yesterday before leaving for his Huyton constituency; Mr Heath pausing for a drink with his Diary, page 14 constituents at Bexley, Sidcup.

Cheerful party leaders vote early

oldiers injured by and mine in Ulster

lection day in Northern and, the fifth time that ers in the province have been the polls to the past two rs, was marked by characterc violence. the morning, two Pro-

ant workmen in Belfast of shot and wounded in a tarian assassination attempt, l only a few hours later four liers were injured when a d mine hlew up beneath ir Land-Rover at Cooncen. co Fermanagh. Neither of two incidents was directly sted to the election.

the hijacking of four hises several other rehicles in idonderry during the afterna, however, was almost certly the Provisional IRA's hy the Provisional TAX's irribution to polling day. The doube shooting in Beloccurred at a district counsite in the predominantly testant Woodvale Road dis-t. Three gunmen ran into council yard when some of workers were collecting workers were collecting ir wages, and two of them, h with sub-machineguns, ned fire at a hur where ie of the council men were ing a tea break. Six hullets retrated the shed, seriously inding a man of 27 in the mach and hitting a second n, aged 60, in the chest. There has been a sectarian

assassination attempt in Belfast almost every day for the past fortnight, although exactly who was responsible for yesterday's attack is not yet known. Two Roman Catholics had recently joined the district council work force at Woodvale and oue mao told the police after the shooting that the gunmen had tried to find out who the Roman Catholics were.

None of the four soldiers was seriously injured, although the land mine there blew their Land-Rover off the road.

It was just after midday when the buses and lorries began to he hijacked io Londonderry, but although several roads in the Roman Catholic Creggan Estate were blocked, there was no outward interference with polling.

Troop strength in Northern Ireland has already been in-creased to 1,500 over the week-cud with the arrival of 500 Royal Marine Commandos and members of the part-time Uister Defence Regiment, all of whom were called out on full-time duty yesterday, patrolling the streets of Belfası and the countryside.

The police had already issued instructions to voters who in-tended going to the 1,200 polling stations in the province not to park near the polling stations, carry parcels or gather in groups near the buildings.

and tour their constituencies

By Staff Reporters

After voting in London yester-day Mr Wilson was back in his Huyton constituency by the afternoon, stopping only for an early lunch in his Liverpool hotel. Mrs Wilson, who has been confined to her home with influenza for the past few days of the campaign, was travelling north in join her husband later in the day.

Mr Wilson had lost none of

the buoyancy of the previous night's eve-of-poll raily where he and Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, had seemed to seal the social con-tract between the Government and the unions with a warm embrace as they met on the

platform.

Throughout yesterday afternoon Mr Wilson toured Labour's committee rooms in bis constituency. The weather in the north-east was bright and sunny,

with a touch of frost in the air, and appeared to favour a high poll there.

Party workers were confident that he would increase his February majority of 15.305.

The Prime Minister planned to spend the night in historical spend the night in Liverpool and travel back to London early inday.

Mr Heath voted to West-minster shortly after 9 am and spent a husy day touring com-

ions in his consultuency, Bexley. Sideup.

Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the defending Tory candidate for the Cities of London and Westminster. South. Then he returned to his home in Wilton Street. Belgravia, to finish some paper work before being driven the 15 miles in his constituency, where, looking coofident, he arrived shortly before midday.

Mr Heath risited all 24 Con-servative committee rooms and 30 polling stations in Sideup during the day and early eve-

He spent more than an hour at the King's Head in Bexley, where he drank a whisky at the bar before having a private huffer lunch with friends and aides.

He was kept in touch all day with news of the turnout, but

he would not comment on the campaign. Mr Thorpe sustained

jaunty mond that has charac terized his campaign throughout a polling day programme that would have daunted a less energetic pulitician. After cast cool, he made a tour of 86 pollion stations scattered throughout his sprawling Devon. North, constituency.

Throughout the day teley. Sideup.

The offices in Barnstaple which
He was greeted at Castle the Liberal leader has been Lane School, Westminster, by using as the headquarters for Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the his campaign. One of the most applimistic auoted verse 25 m the eleventh chapter of the Book of Proverbs: "The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered

> As he has done throughout his campaign, Mr Thorpe refused to give any clear indica-tion of the exact terms he would set before giving support to a minarity government or joining any coalition.

> On Saturday, summonses from Downing Street excepted, Mr Thorpe is to keep up the gruelling pace he maintained during his campaign with a lengthy four through Liberal assembly rooms and halls in different parts of Devon.

> "Obviously the programme for the weekend is very fluid and depends on events", his agent, Mrs Lilian Prowse explained with a wry smile. In Northern Ireland, British soldiers guarded polling stations in the politically sensitive areas of Down, South, as Mr Enoch

Powell went on a high-speed

tour of his far-flung con-

Bonn statesmen to visit US Bonn, Oct 10 .- Herr Schmidt,

the West German Chancellor, will visit the United States for talks with President Ford ou December 5 and 6, a government spokesman said today.

Lawsuit over bank Hill Samuel is shortly to file

Kissinger peace ideas in step with Cairo's

Cairo, Oct 10.—Dr Henry Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, met Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, for nearly two bours today amid signs that Egypt agrees with the United States on how to proceed towards a Middle East settlement.

The proposed course would involve bypassing the Geneva peace conference for the moment and avoiding any immediate discussion of the Palestinian problem.

Dr Kissinger told reporters after his morning meeting with Mr Fahmi—which lasted twice as long as scheduled—that rapid progress bad been made.

He and other American officials declined to give details, but it was known that he arrived here last night hoping to persuade Egypt not to press for a resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

Israel has opposed recalling the conference because it is certain that the Soviet Union, one of the four participants, will insist that Palestinian representatives attend. Israel refuses to deal with the Palestinians.

Mr Fahmi, who leaves for Moscow on Mooday, was reliably reported to have mild a foreign delegation last month that the Geneva conference was still "in the Frigidaire".

If this is still bis position, Dr Kissinger may have asked him today to persuade Soviet leaders.

Kissinger may have asked him today to persuade Soviet leaders to drop their demands for a quick resumption of the Geneva

talks.

The most promising next step in American eyes would be a further agreement between Israel and Egypt over the Sinai peninsular. Israel is boping to trade troop withdrawls there for trade troop withdrawals there for an Egyptian declaration of non-belligerency.

non-belligerency.

Dr Kissinger was due to hold five hours of talks late tonight with President Anwar Sadat. He is to risit Jordan and Israel

is to risit Jordan and Israel subsequently.

The Palestinian question is perhaps the most difficult issue in the Middle East dispute. The United States view is that it should hest be approached by talks between Israel and Jordan. Infiltrators ejected: Israel troops used buses, belicopters and force to evict hundreds of Jewish squatters from the occopied Jordanian West Bank, the second day Israeli infiltrators pred Jordanian West Bank, the second day Israeli infiltrators bave tried to establish themselves in the heavily Arab-populated area.—Reuter and AP.

State police sent into **Boston to guard** schools in race row

From Patrick Brogan Boston, Oct 10

Four bundred Massachusetts state police moved into Boston early this morning to belp the state police moved into Boston early this morning to belp the city police to protect school-children and in maintain the peace which has been diarupted by the desegregation crisis.

Mr Kevin White, the city's mayor, asked Mr Francis Sargent, the state governor, for the police late last night when a federal judge refused to send federal judge refused to send federal judge refused to send federal marshals into Boston.

The state police immediately took up guard around the schools which have been scenes of the worst violeoce recently, and started patrolling the streets of tha black areas where serious anni-white riots were developing in the past two days.

They escorted bus loads of black children to school in white areas and white children to school in black areas. No incidents were reported this morning and attendance in schools was higher than yesterday.

When be accepted the mayor's request for police last night, Mr Sargent said that he had no qualms whatever. A spokesman claimed that the governor had said all along that as soon as Mr White requested assistance,

said all along that as soon as Mr White requested assistance, he would comply.

The governor said that he had

The governor said that he had no plans to expand the force by calling out the National Guard. The leaders of the moderate black National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP) in Boston are opposed to calling out the guard. They remember earlier occassions, in other cities, and on the campus of Kent State University, in Obio, when the guard

campus of Kent State University, in Obio, when the guard used unnecessary violence and killed people. The NAACP would prefer regular troops. President Ford has no intention yet of sending in the Army.

Mr Tom Atlan, the NAACP leader in Boston, denounced the President today for saying that he opposed forcing busing as a solution to the de facto segregation of many American schools. Boston Irish opponents of husing, however, said that

of husing, however, said that they were delighted by the President's remarks and would try to get constitutional amendmeous banning busing pushed through Congress.

The most worrying develop-

ment of the past two days in Boston has been the violence in Roxbury, a black district in the southern part of the city. Yesterday afternoon police were stopping cars driveo by whites from entering the area, where

gangs of young blacks stoned cars, beat up at least two whites so seriously that they had to be taken to hospital and started

locing shops.
Many whites work in the neighbourhood, not to mention the hundreds of children who are now to be taken there to school, and the police fear that the situation may get nut of hand.

Boston is some way vet from the abyss into which many American cines fell during the 1960s, when large parts of Los Angeles, Detroit, Newark and Washington, among others, were burned by rioting blacks.

The governor and the mayor bave long been political rivals. Neither of them is attempting to vin political advantage from the situation, but each is very clearly trying to shift the blame on to the other's shoulders.

on to the other's shoulders.

The political dangers of the situation became apparent to everyone two weeks ago when militant Irish Catholics booed Senator Edward Kennedy and prevented him from making a speech in the centre of Boston. South Boston, the Irish strong-hold, is a peninsula sticking into the bay. South Boston high school there is defended by enough police to fight a war—which, of course, they may yet

The parallel with Belfast goes for the temper of the place, not for the physical surroundings. South Boston is a working class district but is full of handsome nineteenth century houses, well looked after and with elegant motor cars lining the streets.

The only obvious physical similarity with the Ould Sod is a couple of blocks from the bigh school where the most famous of all Boston Irish bars hurned down on Tuesday night. This was Dorgans, whose speciality was green beer on March 17. The fire started in the kitchen, so it was probably not arson and the smouldering and dripping ruio had as big a crowd outside it yesterday as did the school up the road. Many people think its destruction conveniently symbolizes the end of an era in American Irish

People in the crowds talk about blacks the way their cousins in Belfast talk about Protestants or Bulfast Protest-ants talk about Catholics. They make slogans out of every state-ntent that they will never let black children into their schools: Photograph, page 10

Bonn set on EEC farm reform

From Dan vao der Vat Bonn, Oct 10

The West German
ment now regards the European
Community's common agriculaccepting the oeed for adjustments in agricultural policy,
ments in agricultural policy, The West German Governthe Bonn Parliament was told today. Government spokesmen, in a special debate called by the Opposition, said the only solu-tion was in embed the agricul-tural market in the all-embracing economic and currency policy of the Community.

The chief speakers for the Government were Herr Ertl, the Minister of Agriculture, and Dr Friderichs, the Minister for Economics. They defended the Government's recent decision. Government's receot decision to hold nut for a profound stock-

attacked the Government's tac-tics and accused it of glossing over the genuine and serious plight of the country's farmers. Dr Friderichs said it had been a grave error that ever since the foception of the common agricultural policy, the average annual rise in production bad been 3 per ceot but the increase

io consumptioo only 2 per cent. The assumption that farm prices could stabilize the market and secure farmers' incomes at the same time had proved false.

taking of the common agricultural policy before accepting the latest round of farm price rises.

One proposition of the agricultural policy was still functioning, and that was the protection it gave against the outside world.

Despite the differences over the Government's handling of the situation, there was broad agreement among speakers of all parties about the need for reform. This applied especially to the point that there should be controls not only over prices but also over quantities of food grown in order to overcome the problem of excess production. Broadly speaking, therefore,

the Government can count ou a united Parliament to back it io agriculture.

The rest of. the news

Identity parades: Photographs would reduce chance of mistake, Lord Widgery Union accounts: TGWU spent £140,000 last year

supporting Labour Militant teachers: actinn group formed in Scotland Orchestras:

standards threatened rising costs service : Healthpriorities to be decided in vear ahead Paris: Mr Ford's envoy seeks

Europe's cooperation in fighting inflation Stockholm: Nobel Prize for medicine shared by pioneers in biology
Santo Domingo: Hostages

joke after safe release at the end of 12-day ordeal Delhi: Mrs Gandhi appoints new Foreign Minister in Cabinet shuffle 10 Washington: incident endangers career of

Mr Wilbur Mills 10 Police evidence: Court asks Comissioner to hold inquiry. Law Report 13 Midlands: British Leyland workers. see benefits Australian shutdown Steel row: Scrap want investigation of BSC buying policy 19

17 Overseas 18-23 Obituary 9 Property 16 Sale Room 28 Science Crosswort 14 2 Eogagements 16 Features 1t, 14 Law Report 13 Thezires, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Wills

Hong Kong Superflights

9 direct services a week-more than by any other airline. Details from your travel agent.





In in black seen as link with colonel's shooting

Slewart Tendler

The hunt by the Surrey police
the Guildford bombers is
ing concentrated on a man
black who was seen in the
black who was seen in the
black who was seen in the
bombed Cooper and, the

the Guildford bombers is ing concentrated on a man black who was seen in the property of the possibly be was the new store of the solution of the attacker. In the sum of the solution of the attacker. In the sum of the solution of the sum of the sum of the solution of the sum wn. Tidwnrth, a week before
Guildford bombs.

His attacker was described dark brown sboes.

nesses alone in hoth public houses with a plastic holdall and a brown carrier bag. He may have been wearing glasses.

Those details, and the coat, bear similarities to Colonel Pinder's attacker. Ao anonymous telephone call to a Leeds television office yesterday claimed that the IRA and "international Marxists" were responsible for the bomb attacks at Guildford last Saturday in which five people died.

A man speaking with an educated accent rang the Colendar

programme, a Yorkshire Tele-vision news feature, at 3.15 pm and fold a news desk secretary that he was claiming responsi bility.

Marxists and the IRA are responsible for the Guildford bomb. Now that we are all clear we can reveal this." The man, who rang from a call box, spoke clearly and precisely. The Tidworth gunman and the Yorksbire caller were both

well spoken. The police have issued a warning at Guildford that there may be further bomb attacks.

a lawsuit against the West German Federal Bank over its allegeo misbandling of the closure of Herstett Bank, which left Hill Samuel exposed to heavy potential losses.

Business News, page 19

parades, Lord Widgery suggests

Legal Correspondent Taking photographs of identity parades in criminal cases could reduce the chances of mistaken identification. Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, sug-

gested yesterday.

Addressing the annual conference of the Magistrates' Association in London, Lord Widgery said that he could see nothing but good in a rule requiring all identity parades to he photographed.

Where the defence in s trial sought to argue that the parade was infair, because, for instance, the suspect looked different and stood out from the other persons in the parade, the court could look at the photographs and see for itself.
The misidentification

suspects in criminal cases was "the most serious chink in our armour wheo we say that British justice is the best in the world,

justice is the best in the world, he Lord Chief Justice said.

He boped that judges and magistrates would take advantage of the "three or four striking cases this year, very unhappy experiences", to think more deeply on problems of identification. He mentioned specifically the Barn Restaurant murder, and tha case of Mr. Luke Dougherty, who was sent to prison on the basis of mistaken identification.

As a result of the Dougherty rial Relations Court, and the

As a result of the Dougherty rial Relation case, and that of Mr L. Virag, who spent nearly five years in prison after being wrongly iden-

tified, Mr Jenkins, Home Secre tary, set up a committee under Lord Devlin to look into the

Lord Widgery also approved of the suggestion that a solici-tor should be present at identity parades, hut said that there were not enough solicitors to go to

Courts should pay more attention to factors that favoured the accused, he said, such as the fact that, although a particular suspect had been identified hy some witnesses, others bad failed to identify him, or had picked

out someone else. He was not in favour of a rule making it a requirement for any identification evidence to be corroborated in some other way. "It would be monstrous if the lsw stepped in and said:
Ynu must let this man go because there is no corrobor ative evidence."

But courts should always bear io mind that it was dangerous

the imprisonment of the five dockers by the National Indust-rial Relations Court, and the refusal of a trade union to pay a £40,000 fine imposed by the

Soviet help was sought over missing trawler

aoy information they had bappened to the dabout the missing 1,106-ton Hull trawler, Gaul, which had been overwhere the seas and possin high seas off Norway last serious damage.

Wilfred Lusted, Captain senior nautical surveyor at the Department of Trade with responsibility for investigating sualties, told the inquiry at Hull yesterday that the Russians were unable to help but pro-mised to inform the British Government if anything came to

Several other nations were also asked if they had any news of the trawler, he added. Captain Lusted also said that it was not thought practicable to send a submarine to search for the wreck of the Gaul thece were many

loses claim

and a health authority.

against surgeon

Mr Lockwood, a former col-

gence was denied.

The court had been told that
Mr Lockwood had an explora-

tory operation after a test had suggested that be had a spical

tumour. There was no tumour, and he had been paraplegic

At the end of counsel's

speeches yesterday Mr Justice Thompson said he had decided

that the claim failed but would

give his reasons today. Mr Owen Stable, QC, for Miss Bao-nister, said there would he no

application for costs.
Yesterday Miss Bannister said that she had made an incision in the operation above where she intended, but did not regard the spot to be cru-

Referring to a headline in the Yorkslure Evening Post on

Wednesday night the judge said: "That was a very tenden-

rious heading: Surgeon adolits she went in at the wrong

place."
Mr Clifford Lauriston, QC, for Mr Lockwood, said: "Yes. That was never my understanding of anything Miss Bannister said yesterday, and there is a similar headline in The Times."

Mr Stable said: "The head-line has caused some distress."

since the operation.

(Teaching). Negli-

Asked what he thought bad bappened to the Gaul, Capt Lusted said be considered she had been overwhelmed by the seas and possibly suffered

Mr Geoffrey Brice, counsel for the Department of Trade, which ordered the inquiry, asked the Commissioner of Wrecks, Mr Barry Sheen, QC, and his three assessors to give the answers to 13 principal questions and 17 sub-questions in their findings.

The final questions were: Was either the loss of the Gaul or the loss of the lives of all hands or any one of them caused by the wrongful act or default of any person or persons? If so, which person or

The hearing was adjourned until tuday.

£140,000 supporting Labour

Labour Staff

The Transport and General Workers Union, the country's largest, spent more than £140,000 in direct support for the Labour Party during 1973, the union's emual report, published yesterday shows.

Twenty-four sponsoced Labour MPs received a total of £8,730 towards the upkeep of their constituencies, the largest single sum of £437 going to Mr Kevin McNamara, in Hull, Central, and sums of £350 going to Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mr Shore Secretary of State for for Education and Science, Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, and Mr Robert Mellish, the Government Chief Whip. But by far the largest contri-bution was a direct payment of £134,000 in affiliation fees to the Labour Party. Affilistion fees are based on tha union's total membership, excluding those who opt ont of the political levy, which forms

excluding those who opt ont of the political levy, which forms part of the normal weekly subscription; the annual report shows that TGWU membership rose hy 39,262 during 1973 to ceach a total of 1,785,496.

Mr Jack Jones, the unlon's general secretary, says in the report: "It is true that for a long period ahead the country is likely to face severe econom-ic difficulties, but the strength and influence of the union must be used to avoid the placmust be used to avoid the placing of a disproportionate share of the economic hurden upon the shoulders of working peo-ple and their families."

Accounts show that the income to the union's political fund during 1973 totalled £242,420, and at the end of the year the assets totalled £138,811. Since then, bowever, the union has given special donations to help Lahour to fight two general elections, and the fund is now likely to be much depleted. Total funds for the union at

the end of the year were £20,324,458, making it far and away the richest union in the country. Of the total, about £18m was held in the general fund. Total income for tha year amounted m just over £13m, nf which nearly £12m came from members' contribu-

Pop hearing fixed

January 6 has been set as the date for the hearing of claims for damages by Windsor pop festival fans against Mr David Hnldsworth, Chief Constable of Thames Valley.

Wheelchair man | Cannabis smuggled from Morocco in ambulance

Mr Reginald Lockwood, aged dubbed themselves "The Three 53, who is now confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his into England from cannabis life, failed in his claim at the farms of Morocco worth nearly prosecution, said a search of High Court in Leeds yesterday £40,000, it was stated at their homes hy customs Crown for damages against a surgeon Chelmsford Essex, yesterday. Mr Rohert Harman, for the defence of

liery overseer, of Sacksup one of the three, said: Lane, Darton, near Barnsley, "This was a "This was a conspiracy South Yorkshire, had claimed thought up in a hedsittec in damages for alleged negligence from Miss Carys Margeret Ban ple of respectable background nister, one senior registrar in the neurosurgery department of Leeds Infirmsry, and her employers, Leeds Area Health who thought they were living a fast life".

The end for them came when Gillian Clarke, aged 20, of Wetherley Close, London, was stopped by customs officers as she drove a converted ambulance off the ferry at Harwich.

In the passenger sear was Margaret Brooks, aged 20, of Trinity Rise, Brixton, and in a coocealed compartment under the ambulance was 29 kilograms of cannabis worth £26,500 on the block marker. Gage Brooks, aged 25, an American, also of Trinky Rise,

Move to reopen Flixborough fertilizer plant

Nypro K Ltd bas applied for planning permission to reopen its fertilizer plant at Flix-bocough, Humberaide the company announced yesterday. This separate part of the works was little damaged by the explosion

It can he brought back into production within six to nine

There is a world shortage of the fertilizer made there and the loss of production at Flix-borough is costing the country £5m a year, Nypro says.

Young drug smugglers who who had handed the amhuland, was travelling separately Mrs Stella Hydleman, for the officers cevealed letters and

diaries ceveated letters and diaries which mentioned previous drug runs to Morocco.

Mr Brooks, who admitted two charges of smuggling drugs, was jailed for two years. His wife, Margaret, was placed on probation for three years. Miss Clarke was fined £1,000 and placed on probation for and placed on probation for three years, with a condition that she lives at a hospital for a year. Both girls admitted

smuggling.
On Wednesday, Martin Stanley, aged 25, an American, and Jennifer Stannard, aged 24, both of Trinity Rise, Brixton, who told the court that they "just event along for the ride", pleaded guilty to smuggling dings divise the second seco gling drugs. Miss Stanoard was placed on probation for three years and Mr Stanley was remanded on hail pending s deportation order.

Rates to double next year, council says

Bromley couocil, warned ratepayers three months ago to expect a probable in-crease of a half next year, now says the rate is likely to be doubled because of a teachers' pay claim.

Councillor Fred David, vice chairman of the finance committee, said yesterday that it would require a government grant of 516.5m to reduce the increase to 20 per cent. If such rate support grants were applied throughout the country, he estimated, it would cost the Gov-ernment £1,250m.

Photograph all identity Union spend Art market hopes that oil money will have an impact on sales of pictures

Watercolour of Cairo scene makes £1,350

By Garaldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Sothehy's had difficulty with the more expensive lots in

the more expensive lots in their English watercolour sale yesterday. A Cotman view of the Hotel de Ville, Brussels, was unsold at £3,400, and a second Cotman, of Leatherhead Church, at £1,050. A minor Girtin/ "Horton, Yorkshire", and a Peter de Wint, "The watermeadows and Peterborough Cathedral", were each bought in at £1,050.

In spite of this being a very

In spite of this being a very English collecting field and the English being very short of money, many of the drawings did find buyers, though generally at prices below Soth-

erally at prices below Sonebys estimates.

A view of "The Welsin
Bridge, Salisbury', hy Panl
Sandby, hrought the top price
at £3,000. The estimate was
£4,000 to £5,000. A French
street scene by William Callow
made £1,350 (Leger) and a
aecond Callow made £1,000.
There was a beantiful pencil
drawing by Constable of
"Beetham Furce, Westmorland", at £500 (Fritz). The
watercolours were sold from
the estate of a deceased person
and had mostly been bought in



Gerome's "Carpet merchant".

London in the early 1960s. The knock-down total of the sale was £39,305. The one surprise high prica

of the sale was a little scene in Cairo by David Ruberts at £1,350 (Fritz); Sotheby's had been estimating £500 to £700. This might reflect a heightened interest in paintings of

Cairo " \$19,000 (£8,690) against an estimate of \$8,000 to \$11,000. There were two Eastern scenes by Alberto Pasini at \$11,000 and \$10,000 (54,780 and £4,350), both roughly tripling the estimate. That may reflect no more than the current reappraisal of French academic and Italiao mineteenth-century painting.

la contrast to the watercofour sale, Sotheby's minor sale of Old Master drawings was highly successful, with many bids from abroad. Only about 4 per cent were unsold, and they were mainly trade properties.

The top price was £520 (Neerman) for a circle of Parmigianian study of a nude. A Genoese "Descent from the

Genoese Cross " Cross" catalogued as l Cambiaso, made £500 (Baroni). A Sorbeby coin sale totalled f90,897, with most of the expensive lots running beyond

Der Chief Inspector Eric Miller, of Scotland Yard's stolen car squad, told the court: "Tha business of steal-

ing cars in this country and

rapidly exporting them is an the increase." It was impos-

sible to estimate how many

stolen cars were going abroad. The police were doing every-thing possible to stop the

Mr Amlot said the gang worked between March, 1972, and March last year. The police found that 25 cars stolen in London had heen dis-

guised and sold in Cyprus. Seven more cars and twn Mas-

sey Ferguson tractors stolen

from Coveniry were waiting

estimates. An Egyptian gold stater of Ptolemy I (3,123-284 watching hopefully for oil stater of Ptolemy I (3/123-264 money to have an impact.

There were more surprise prices for Eastern scenes in a nineteenth-century picture sale at Parke Bernet in New York and the European coins there was a the European coins the European coins there was a the European coins the European coins there was a the European coins the surprise price of £1,300 (Jan "The carpet merchant of Lis) for a 1766 Polish pattern airo" by Gerome made thalcr of Stanislaus Ponia-

towski. Sotheby's held their first sale with Saskla's of Madrid on Wednesday. The curious mixed sale of pictures and carpets made a knock-down total of £46.018 and the top price was 1,375,000 pesetas (£10,185) for a Gustave Loiseau. Sotheby's have a ooe-third share in this new affiliated company.

A Belgravia sale of silver made £31,303 yesterday. made £31,303 yesterday.

At Christie's the second part of the Mostyn Hall library, which brought the alphabetic catalogue up to the letter D. made £19,583, much as expected. The top price was £1,000 (Foyles) for a copy of Camden's Britannia of 1607. The sale of modern British paintings totalled £11,666 and the sale of furniture and rugs the sale of furniture and rugs £31,241. Both were minor sales and went as well as expected.

He hecame suspicious when

he saw the two new arrivals on the dockside and was angry

because he thought he would

lose commission. He invasti-gated and found that the trac-

tors hod faked number plates

Mr Godfrey Carey, for the defence of Mc Robinson, said

Cypriots in Cyprus. Mc Robin-

son becama involved as "front man" becsusa he was in finan-

He arranged to supply fake

sales invoices and shipping documents for only a small

number of cars involved. He

could not reveal the identity of the others involved because he

the gang consisted Englishmen in London

and false papers.

cial difficulties.

Tamworth.

He told the haby's fath Mr Derek Barratt: "The detors did all they could to a mean without the mistaken; jection I should think would have died very quicky." Bur a mistake was may The child was given 10 time too much of the heart drand his death was hastered ithe mistake the sister made. Sister Helen Rajput said is Sister Helen Rajput said when the child showed signs deterioration, she was told a doctor to give him injection of a heart stimula She gave tha injection to the realized that it was told the story to theo realized that it was a milligrams instead of 0.02 She said it was difficult cead the doses written on amall ampoules containing

Baby's death

'hastened

by nurse's

The death of a weak he day-old baby was hastened to hospital sister's mistake in a

ing him 10 times the prop dose of a heart stimulant

was said at an inquest in g mingham, yesterday. Dr Benjamin Davis, a pen logist, said that although

bahy would beve died becau

of a condition affecting pres

ture babies, he could per re

Mr George Billington

coroner, recorded a verdice

Mark Barratt, who died

Good Hope Hospital, Sam Coldfield, Warwickshire, an being born prematurely at 1 home at Wandsheck, Belgra

by misadventure

out the error as a factor.

death.

Tamworth.

drug. Dr Davis said the beby a born with a condition affects the lungs. In his opinion of child would inevitably had died from the condition. It error was a minor factor

Search for lost vachtsmen is called off

The aic and sea search f The aic and sea search is two men missing from a him yacht that sank off Hard during Wednesday night we called off yestecday.

The skipper, Mr John Johnston, of Plnckley, Ka and Mr Noel Crofton, aged it of Wimbledon, London, has been missing since the Night (16 tons), went down after (16 tous), went down after collision with a Dutch mit container vessel, the Gerson A third man on board Nicholas Stort, aged 34.7 Chichester, was picked up the Geestrom (449 tons), and the collision. He was preased Inswich Hospital

Suffolk police last night sai "We understand that Mr Si was on watch at the time the collision, and the two or men were down below."

Murder charge remain Two men were remanded custody until today week Thames Magistrates Con the murder of Mr Alfred Cole aged 67, owner of the Hoki the Wall kiosk in Cana Street Road, Stepney, of September 27. They were Day Michsel McLean, aged 25, porter, of Denmark Sur Gateshead, Tyne and West, a Andrew Barbour, aged 22 and employed, of no fixed address

Gunmen steal £20,000 Three masked men armed w shotguns and an axe escap

Gang who shipped stolen cars to Cyprus **Students** call off 'came unstuck' over tractors A crime syndicate specializ-ing in the theft of cars in pleaded guilty to conspiring to police had been tipped off by London took a wrong turn handle stnien cacs and assist an agent in Cyprus who had when the members went in for ing in their disposal and was the sole rights for selling cer-tractors, it was alleged at the jailed for two years. arts centre pleaded guilty to conspiring to handle stulen cacs and assist-ing in their disposal and was jailed for two years.

Mr Roy Amlot, for the pro-secution, said the gang worked with great efficiency and at

high speed. There wera vast profits to he made. Within 24

car would be fitted with false number plates, have faked sale

papers and a forged log book, and be taken to the London docks. It was then shipped to

Famagusta. The gang usually

a cause of

mental illness

By Our Medical Correspondent

be an important cause of mennal illness, an article in The Lancet states today. Sir Martin Roth, president of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, and

his colleagues at Newcastle

found that nearly half the

patients admitted to mental hospitals because of paranoid illness (delusions of persecu-

tion) had been seriously deaf

for some years.

In many cases the deafness had started before the age of fifty. Deafness starting in early middle age was five times as

common in the paragoid patients as in those with nthec

The part deafness may play in causing paranoid mental disease is still not clear, the

psychiatrists said, hut they added that preventive mea-sures should be possible. Many

of the patients studied bad forms of deafness that can be

treated easily and there seems

to be a loog time interval be-tween tha obset of deafness and the first symptoms of

Source: The Lancet, October 12, page 851.

forms of mental illness.

Longstanding deafness may

nours of its theft in London a

occupation tractors, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court yester-Central Criminal Court yester-day.

'Tha gang stole 32 cars, valued at £48,000, in London and sent them to Cyprus for sala. When they shipped two farm tractors, however, a special order for one of their associates in Cyprus, they "came unstuck", it was added. By Tim Devlin Education Correspondent

Students at Warwick Univer-sity called off their two-day occupation of the university's new film arts centre yesterday.
The opening ceremony will go
ahead as planned tomorrow.
Earlier Lord Radcliffe, the university's chancellor, had told the university that be could not preside at the ceremony if there was any threat of disruption by

students. The occupation, by between 100 and 250 students, was nver the appointment of Mr Jeff Stanforth to the £4,000-a-year post of permanent secretary of the new union building, which is due to open in April. Mr Staniforth, aged 30, is a com-munist and former treasurer of the National Union of Students. The university had issued a

statement saying that it did not question the union's powers to make appointments within its financial competence. But it maintained that Mr John Sanderson the union's administrative officer, must continue in his post while negotiations for a permanent secretary

Tha students held a union general meeting at which it was decided to call off the occupation and not to disrupt the cecemony. Mr Stamforth was appointed financial controller of the union at the same salary. Mr Rob Marshall, the union's secre-tary, said the university authorities bad climbed down and had

they were claiming.
Mr Staniforth said: "The terms of the joh seem to be the same. I am not concerned about

the title." At the ceremony tomorrow bonorary degrees will he conferred on Dame Psggy Asbcroft, Sir Micbael Tippett, Dr Leonard Bernstein and M Eugene Ionesco.

Music can calm vandals, says psychologist

From Our Correspondent Harrogate

Music could be nne of the music could be fine of the most effective ways of comhating vandalism, Professor John Cohen, Hesd of the Department of Psychology at Manchester University, told the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene conference in Harrogare vectorias gate yesterday.

He said that local authorities could gain enormous benefits by investing in musical instru-

by investing in musical instru-ments to give every pupil the chance to play.

"If a boy plays an iostrumeot that gives him self-sstisfaction, this can lead bim away from mischief. If a local authority were to spend £10,000 on instruments the subject would be given much more prestige", Professor Cohen said.

Afterwards, Professor Cohen added: "I sm not claiming that music is the complete solution to vandalism, but it is as good a therapy as any I can think of. Music calms the savage breast."

quayside at Famagusta wairing to be collected by members of the gang when "the balloon went up". was terrified of what would happen to him if he talked. He had acted as a very small cog in a very large criminal wheel selected expensive cars such as Jaguars and Rovers, counsel In the dock was the only member of the gang to be charged, Roy Robinson, aged 41, a decorator, of Hampton The police found that the seven cars and tractors were and was the only one of a stolen. They were in the same number of men involved to be consignment that had been coovicted. Deafness may be

Lieutenant David Owen, aged He continued: "I reacted 9, whose home is at Ludlow, immediately and increased my Shropshire, said he was return-

but denied four other charges : flying in a manner likely to cause loss of life oc serious injury; failing to ensure that a pre-flight form was correctly completed; damaging the heli-copter's rotor blades; and

complete a pre-flight form, hut convicted on all other charges. Liautenant Owen, with nearly Liautenant Owen, with nearly 450 flying hours in belicopters, said be received only an informal briefing about the flying display and was under the impression that be could authorize all flights, including

Naval pilot reprimanded after hitting tree top

carrying out an unauthorized low-level flight.

ing from a flying display when birds. the crash occurred. He admitted contravening orders by flying at below 100ft,

He was cleared of failing to

hose at low level. his helicopter was still service sixteenth-century As a tactical manoeuvre he able and went on to Yeovilton. damaged by fire.

A naval pilot whose helicopter hit a tree top was sentenced at a court martial at Yeoviltown Naval Air Station, Somerset, yesterday to he severely reprimanded and to lose nine months seniority.

decided to fly the squadron at 100ft on the return flight over an area clear of population. He was at tree-top level when he was confronted by a large flock of small birds flying straight towards him.

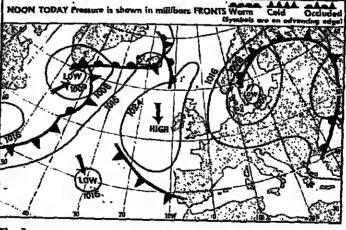
turn to the right to avoid the I must have misjudged my distance from the trees and as I hanked I felt my rotor tips bit the foliage. If I bad not altered course I should have been into the birds within a

Lieutenant Owen said he feared that the birds would either smasb his windscreen or be sucked into tha intake. Lieutenant-Commander Brian

Skinner, commanding officer of 848 Squadron, said there was no rasson for Lieutenant Owen to get so close to the trees. When flying at tree-top level there were a number of possible bazards, including birds. But it would be hetter to hit them than the trees.

It was stated that after striking the trees Lieutenant Owen landed in a field, decided that

yesterday with £20,000 in confrom Williams and Glyr's bein Third Aveoue, Trafford Per Manchester. No one was inju Fire damages school Fifty boys at Stanbridg School, near Romsey, Ham shire, were led to safety by in men yesterday when parts of sixteenth-century building w



Today Sun rises: 7.17 am 6.17 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : 1.57 am

1.57 am 4.7 pm New Moon: October 15. Lighting up: 6.47 pm to 6.49 am. High water: Loodoo Bridge, 10.5 am, 6.0m (19.7ft); 10.56 pm, 6.4m (21.0ft). Avoumouth, 3.47 am, 10.6m (34.7ft); 4.22 pm, 11.2m (36.5ft). Dover, 7.47 am, 5.7m (18.8ft); 8.30 pm, 5.9m (19.4ft). Hull, 2.16 am, 6.2m (20.2ft); 3.20 pm, 6.2m (20.4ft). Liverpool, 8.5 am, 7.3m (23.9ft); 8.35 pm, 7.7m (25.2tt).

A depression will persist over S Scandioavia with a rather cold N airstream over the British Islcs.

rain ; s, sun.

Aigicts
Ams'rdm
Athens
Barcelona
Reinat
Berlinat
Berlinat
Bermuda
Bermuda
Birtinglen
Britisools

Foreecasts for 6 am to midnight Loodoo, SE, E, NE, Englaod, East Aoglia: Sunny intervals, showers, possibly heavy and prolonged in places, wind N moderate, but fresb near showers; max temp 11°C (52°F).
Central, S Central, N Eogland, E Midlands, Channels Islands:

NW England, Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll: Sunny periods, Isolated showers, early

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : e, clood ; f, fair ; r,

London: Temp: max 7 am to pm, 10°C, 50°F; min. 7 pm, 10°C, 45°F, Humidity. 7 pm, 10°C, 10°

Yesterday

Beef is best weekend buy for lovers of fresh meat

Butchers and farmers agree in public that there will not be a shortage of beef until late Food prices next year, but otherwise their

The National Federation of Hugh Clayton sents independent butchers, said yesterday: "Farmers have

"We fully appreciate the problems of farmers, and we have joined the National Farmers' Union in their appeals for assistance to the Ministry of Agriculture. But

Ministry of Agriculture. But we do not think they are doing their cause any good by shrieking about rocketing prices and a beef lumine."

The official union line is:
"There are certain to be shortages being built up in the heef market before the end of next year." It predicted prices so high that while supplies might be adequate shoppers official union line is: and is to huy beef in precontrol are certain to be shore ference the anything else
being built up in the hecause prices of other meats,
burket before the end of except New Zealand lamb, are
controlled by the controlled strips of pork helly are up to
be adequate shoppers reduction in some areas to be-

already conceded that there would still be ratiosed by their will be pienty of beef about inability to afford the meat throughout the whole of 1975.

Last mooth, Mr Rohin Poo-Last mooth, Mr Rollin Poo-ley, general manager of the meat division of the Co-opera-tive Wholesale Society, con-demned farmers for "mislead-ing housewives" by predictiog a shortage of beef next year.

Rolled back rib and brisket at 45p to 55p a pound are not to be despised in comparison with the more popular topside and sirlion at 65p to 75p. With the cheaper cuts in particular, it is always better to buy a large joint for the weekend and eat some of it during the week. A small joint that looks appealingly economical in the shop can soon be reduced to a pathetic twisted scrap in the

Price rises on pork and home-killed lambs make beef a

better huy than ever. The io-

tween 90p and 98p for rump, lamb are losing their prica and between \$1.05 and £1.18 advantage against the competition for filler. One view is that the from New Zealand, except the following the first promotions like that of promotions like that of promotions like that of Dewhursts, where whole should ders are being offered at 32p a pound.

Chicken and turkey are also bolding their higher levels of the past few weeks, and cod has risen because of low catches. Supplies of baddock have improved but prices will not fall much below 52p a pound for fillets. Mackerel will be worth buying at 23p to 25p a pound.
The Department of Prices

and Consumer Protection said yesterday that comatoes and dessert and cooking apples would cost more than last weekend, but small oranges and grapefruit would be about ip each cheaper. Cauliflowers and potatoes may also be dearer because of the wet weather, but there will be some cheap yellow Spanish melons starting at 12p for the choices and higher education. smallest.

Jeffrey Archer drops his £195,000 appeal

mental disturbance.

Mr Jeffrey Archer, former Conservative MP for Louth, has withdrawn his appeal to the Court of Appeal against a judgment for more than £195,000. The appeal was dismissed by conserv consent.

Mr Anthony Bamford, a director of J. C. Bamford, the earth-moving firm, contended that Mr Archer borrowed £172,000 to Canadian company, which recently collapsed. A writ for the money plus interest was issued but Mr Archer did not enter an appearance, judgment in default was entered and he was served with a hankruptcy notice.

Mr Archer announced in Mr Arener announced in August that he would not contest Louth again because of financial difficulties arising from investments in Aquablast.

Woman impaled

The hody of Miss Evelyn Boswall, aged 24, of Brussels, was found impaled nn a coat rack in the basement of Swan and Edgar, the London store, early last night. The police do not suspect murder.

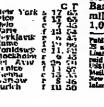
More means worse? Most academics believe that university expansion bas led to a deterioration in student quality, according to a poll conducted by NOP published today in The Times Higher Education Supplement. There is

Weather forecast and recordings

E Midlands, Channels Islands: Sunny intervals, occasional abowers, carls morning mist or fug patches, wind N moderate; max temp 12° or 13°C (54° to 55°F).

W Midlands, SW England: Sunny spells, scattered showers, early morningmist or fog patches, wind N, moderate; max temp 12° or 13°C (54° to 55°F).

NW England, Lake District, SW



morning mist or fog patches, and N. moderate; max temp 12. 13°C (54° to 55°F).

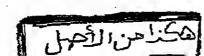
Outlook for tomorrow and saday: Mainly dry with sunsy shut scattered showers to E at 64 and some rain in NW later; becoming less cold by day but in lo places overnight.

Sea passages: S North Se Dover Strait: Wlod N. moderate or fresh occasionally strong; smodarate or rough.

modarate or rough. English Channel (E): Wind

moderate oc fresh: sea moderate
St George's Chaonel, Irish Sal
Wind N, moderate or fresh:





Scientist puts odds at three to one on a nuclear weapon being used in a conflict before 1984

By Pearce Wright

should take over the processing and monitoring of world supplies of plutonium and enriched uranium, Professor Bernard and World Affairs, said last 1975. night. He is professor of physics at the Massachusetts Administrations.

A single international agency

London, said his was a serious used seemed in danger of proposal made to take some of evaporatiog. tha tension out of the dangerous development in the only those weapons or activities nuclear field. Continued de-could be eliminated or banned velopment and testing of nuclear weapons had produced odds of about three to one on a nuclear device being used in a conflict before .1984. He suggested the chances of a nuclear war occurring in the remaining 26 years of this ceotury were even worse.

The Yom Kippur war had, demonstrated the fragility of the Soviet-American detente and the world's vulnerability to the Arab oil weapon. All five senior nuclear nations bad conducted tests in the past year. "India had entered the "ouclear club", and the technologically advanced nations were racing toward dependence on nuclear energy, with a willingness to "Il ('|| ||| spread their technology into the third world in return for scarce ICHINITRAW materials or political in-

Professor Feld deplored the sbift in the two big nuclear powers from a strategic doctrine of deterrents, or nuclear weapons for use in a retaliatory second-strike only, towards a doctrine of counterforce or first-strikes that allowed development and deployment of so-called mininukes in the European theatre. small

fluence.

Finally, the Moscow summit meeting in summer was a de-bacle that postponed until 1984 the promised progress with nuclear arms limitations, beyond the slow start of 1972.

The response to the worldwide demand for ao end to nuclear weapons testing was a moposed ban on underground ests exceeding a thresbold

power of 150,000 tons of TNT, 10 times the strength of the first bomb, and even that would not take effect until

All those events eroded confidence and raised the question whether the non-proliferation Feld, secretary general of the theory could survive its Pugwash Conference on Science scheduled review cooference in

After almost thirty years of intensive effort we were behind Institute of Technology and an where we started. Destructive adviser to previous American aspects of nuclear arms were expanding almost unhindered. Professor Feld, giving the The understanding that ouclear Bernal Peace Library lecture in weapons must never again be

The rule seemed to be that that were of no interest to any substantial fraction of the military groups on both sides.

He was still astonished at the way the opportunity was lost to turn the first apparent of Soviet-American oegotiations to control nuclear weapons uoder the Moscow Test-bao agreement of 1963 into a genuioe breakthrough.

The question of verifying each side's complying had been the stumbling-block from the start. All cases could be resolved except for monitoring possible underground tests.

There remained some questions about identifying small underground explosions. The Americao side wanted a few mandatory on-site inspections. They insisted on seven a year.

The Soviet side was finally it seems in retrospect, the negotiations foundered on the in- Every ability to compromise between whose whose basic orientation was peaceful, and people who firmly believed in efficacy of force; that underground nuclear tests were completely left out of the final agreement.

"We should not underestimate the benefits to mankind of the cessation of nuclear tests in the armosphere by the United States and the Soviet Union. Even with the comparatively number of subsequent atmospheric nuclear explosions by France and China, a serious worldwide menace to the health of present and future genera-tions of all peoples was elimin-

But be had harsh words for the military hardliners of both sides responsible for the im- every to date of the SALT talks as approach.

adding up to a large step back-ward. The limits on the num-bers of missile lauochers permitted to both sides were well in excess of the numbers before the agreement, and the promise of substantial cuts within five years had been postpooed for at least another decade.

The agreement to permit re all-lethal newer models was even more absurd, and had brought a more than 10-fold increase in the destructive capa city of both sides.

Having painted such a bleak picture, he felt obliged to point to some directions that might reverse the trends. It was essen tial to go back to the original Oppenheimer-Lilienthal

The processing and distribu-tion of plutonium was amenable 10 international supervision. It was not beyond the ingenuity of man to devise a system by which all plutonium, and pos-sibly highly enriched uranium, would be separated, processed shipped and recovered by single agency, while guarantee-ing equitable access to the supply for all responsible users.

Intellectuals tended to divide the world into peace-loving and aggressive nations. Of course they differed about which oation fitted iono which classi fication, and they saw the problem of ensuring peace as one of getting aggressive nations to behave like peace-loving ones. Achieving that depended primarily on the process of negotia-tion between sovereign states.

Professor Feld was so sure. He said bis experience over 1S years, involving a wide variety of international meetwilling to accept three inspections a year. "Unbelievable as ings had convioced him that that was a dangerous delusion. Every country had people whose basic orientation was

He was convinced that the achievement of peace and international order depended more on the outcomes of the struggles in each country between the groups than it did on the con-frontations between their

He had accumulated enough evidence to assert that-tacitly and without establishing any formal cabal—the world's military bawks had learnt how to work io concert, how to rein-force each other and to divide the opposition, so as to convert every international arrangement victory for their



Four tons of stone being lifted by RAF helicopter to the top of the great Norman tower of Tewkesbury Abbey to replace the south-west pinnacle, which had to be taken down after gale damage. The tower, completed about 1145, is believed to be the largest Norman tower extent.

Coach driver tells of bomb disaster on M62

The driver of the army coach that exploded on the M62 in February described at Wakefield Crown Cnurt, West Yorkshire, yesterday the journey, which ended with the deaths of 12 people. He wrote down his name and address on a piece of paper and passed it to Mr

Justice Waller. He said: "We had just passed the Hartshead Moor service station when a lad came and asked if he could go to the toilet. But I had just missed it. "Moments after that, there was the bang and the windscreen hit me. I cannot remember much. I pulled up and jumped out of the emergency loor. There were just screams. I could not see anything. It was a very dark part of the motor-

> and the lads were jumping out I just thought something d happened to the coach, then I shone my torch on the disaster. There were people hanging everywhere. The lads who were all right in the froot of the coach came to give a

ran round to get a torch

a coach operating company, said he was travelling at about 50 to 55 mph. "Traffic was very light. It was quiet and peaceful all the way. There was not a sound, except for the music.

He was giving evidence on the sixth day of the trial of Judith Theresa Ward, aged 25, of Smckport, Greater Manchester, who is accused of murderiog the 12 people who died when the coach exploded. She is also accused of causing explosions at the National De-

fence College, at Latimer, Buckioghamshire; at Euston Station, London; and oo the coach on the M62. She bas pleaded not guilty to all charges. The driver said that the coach service was advertised and the coach boot was left open at the Chorlton Street bus depot in Maochester, where it started from. There was no control at

that time on loading luggage.
A serving soldier, who wrote down his name and address, said be boarded the coach and originally sat on the back seat. Later be transferred to a seat coach driver, who balf-way along, a move which

said was "perhaps very for-tunate". The soldier said he recalled

Corporal Haughton, his wife and two childreo, boarding the coach and sitting well towards the back. Corporal Clifford Haughton, aged 23, his wife, Linda, aged 23, and their sons

Lee, aged 25, and their sons
Lee, aged five, and Robert, aged
two, all died oo the coach.
The soldier said: "There was
a loud explosion. I found myself
in a field at the side of the
motorway about 50 yards away.
There were needle running There were people running about. I remember smelling something like plastic explosives."

He said be used the coach

regularly after weekend leaves in the Manchester area, and on a few occasions bad seen an old black Austin car with ruoning boards parked in Port-land Street near the coach

He saw two men in the car who might have been watching the coach. He saw the car there on the two weekends before the explosioo and on the night of

the blast.

On Sunday, February 3, he up the road behind us."

saw a man near the back of the coach. The man seemed to come from the back and then stand at the side of a bank on the corner of the street. He could not say whether the man had come from the car.

He described the man he saw on the night of the explosion as of slim huild, about 5ft 10in iall, wearing a threequarter length coat and a scarf. He at first thought the man

Mr Walsh read the statement of Mr John Barry Clarke, who said be was in a car on the M62 oo February 4 and could see the tail lights of a bus about 400 yards ahead. Mr Clarke states: "Suddenly I was aware of a flash coming from up front of us. The wireless was turned on quite loud and I was not aware of any sound.

"What I remember seeing next is parts of bus seats and metal littering the carriageway in front of us. We ploughed through some of the debris and pulled up on the nearside hard shoulder. I remember hearing

Officials list objections to regional scheme

From John Charges

Twelve "areas of disagreewith the strategic plan or the North-West region have heen set out by senior of icials of Cheshire County Conneil.

They include a dislike of the plan's recommendation for a concentration of new growth on the Mersey belt and of its emphasis on the difficulties of underprivileged people to Greater Manchester and Messey-side, with "scant attention" given to those of the rural poor and many of the medium-sized Cheshire lowns.

A joint meeting of the strategic planning and transport cummittees of the council is to be asked next week to approve a document drawn up by Mr J. F. N. Collins, county planner, Mr V. A. Knight, director of highways and transport, and Mr C. T. Fletcher, courty treasurer, and to forward the observations in the Secretary of State for the m the Secretary of State for the

The officials document emphasizes that the arregic plan, which was completed in July by an independent team, is not intended to be a ricid naster plan, is not yet govern-ment pulicy and that discussion on it is likely to go on fer several years, with separate con-clusions reached on the main recommendations, Nevertieless, the officials say, acceptances of similar plans in five other English regions by both central and local government show that his type of planning at regional level is recognized as having a

useful role.
On the strategic plan's reconsmendation for a concemention of job development in the Mersey belt area the Circsbire officials ray that the team has that the benefits would out-weigh the disadvantages to people already living there of in those in "non-growth" areas. The officials say that the degree of concentration pro-posed might reduce the overall quality of life

They suggest that if approved by the committee and the county council their document should be sent to neighbouring local authorities as itell as the county's district councils and that a joint meeting should he arranged hetween representa-rives of Cheshire, Greater Man-chester, Merseyside and Laticashire county councils.

Collars for deer

Brightly coloured collars are being fitted to wild roc deer in Thettord Chase Forest, Norfult, by game wardens to help to o long-term study of the habits and movement ut the deer.

The narrow streetsof European cities have made us experts in designing compact, manoeuvrable trucks.

You can't widen the road - so you build a light compact truck that's superbly manoeuvrable, and give it a high-capacity, easy-to-load body. That's how Fiat solve the problem.



We've been building trucks for more than seventy years now. And in that time we've learned to cope with a lot of problems.

We've learned, for instance, that our trucks have to be tough enough to take on all the different types of going they will encounter in Europe. Spiralling mountain passes, with sharp bends and bad surfaces. Mile upon mile of flat straight road through desolate countryside with a full day's drive to the first stopping point. And fast-flowing motorway routes where the traffic is dense and the speeds are high.

And the climate on one European journey can change from sub-zero blizzard in the North, to the blistering heat of the sun South of the Alps.

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FIAT-OM-UNIC

Lord Aylestone impressed by professional standards of commercial radio stations

By Kenneth Gosling Lord Aylestone, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, has expressed himself pleased with the results that independent local radio stations have achieved so far, 12 months after the first, London Broadcasting, went on the air.
"I have been impressed", he

told me, " by the zeal displayed within the new radio companies and by the growing standard of professionalism."

Everyone, he said, was aware that the establishment of inde-pendent local radio as part of the communities they served would take time and effort. "A radio station has to craate its own identity and m find the best ways of huilding and serving its audience." Stations should re-flect and provide for their Incalities, he added.

To find out how one io par-

ticular was progression ooe which even the BBC edmits has scored probably the biggest success, I went in Glasgow to talk with Mr James Gordon, eged 38, managing director of Radio Clyde, a man who has spent 15 years in hroadcasting iocluding 10 as political editor of Scottish Television.

Clyde's annual budget is £640,000 a year; the station began its life by helping the West of Scotland to see in 1974 and up to June managed to break even. There was, as Mr Gordon poiots out, a backlog of expeoditure from setting up

In the July-August period they incurred losses, hroke even last mooth and already are showing a healthy profit for this mouth. "Wa are confident we will end our first trading year

either breaking even or, more likely, slightly ahead." Mr Gordon has been shrewd enough being a local man him-self ("a Glasgow nationalist") not to patronize his audience or to make the mistake of giving them a wholly tartan diet.
"It would be ridiculous were we to have done this and the

people here would have resented being treated as a crowd of savages inhabiting tundra. Now we feel we have an almost tangible bond with our listeners and if we walked down the street I would he surprised if seveo out of 10 did not know Radio Clyde and five out of 10 positively liked it."

So it has become a station that in its schedules preserves a careful mixture of news and current affairs, sport, pop, light-classical and classical music, plenty of outside broadcasts (at present it has its disc jockeys operating from a mobile caravan ot an exhibition in the Kelvin Hall) and some phone ins, but these are restricted to discussions of specific matters and not as broadly based and cousequently as sprawling as some others have become.

Mr Gardon quoted two findings of listeoer research for me future of radio lies in local



covering the 8-8.15 am and the 10.45 to 11 pm time-slot: thay produced total population percentages of 18.1 and 5.5 respectively—"and even the last society of hroadcasters who are 10.000 people." produced total population per-centages of 18.1 and 5.5 respect-tively—"and even the last figure means 100,000 people". He reckons that they have the hest broadcasting voice in Britain with Alastair Dunnett and an equally well known one

in Ken Sykora, who presents a Teenage adulation is heaped on "Tiger Tim" Stevens, who wrote in for a disc-jockey's joh failed to find the station, which was understandable, as it has no signs ourside ("the kids pioch them all", Mr Gordon's secretary said), but then made a hilarious cape about his mis-

adventures. James Gordoo is an eothusiast about local radio stations and especially his own, but he is above all a realist. From a financial point of view it is foolish, he knows, to attempt predictions as the economy stands today. But he is positive that the

in the ascendant and are going to play an increasingly important part in Scottish life." Radio City, the Liverpool commercial station, is expected to hegin broadcasting later this month. As well as the Plymouth

Edinburgh, Nottingham and Teesside stations already approved hat not yet on the air six others have been authorized by the Government at Beating, Bradford, Ipswich, Portsmouth, Reading and Wolverhampton. There is provision for the consideration of alternative locations if planning or engineering difficulties occur in those areas.

Early days recalled: In the early 1930s, when commercial radio stations were set up on the Continent to tempt British listeners to "search the ether" after the BBC had gone to bed, they used hand-cranked gramophones and the announcers would call out, "Hello British listeners, can you hear me?" when the signal strength was

One of the pioneers was Mr Robert Danvers-Walker, who started his broadcasting career in 1932, two years before Luxembourg put itself firmly on the map as a radio station. He was chief announcer of the International Broadcasting Company, which had its head office in London and bought time on B class stations, which operated in France and Spain.
Radio Normandy was one of

those stations and it reached huge peaks of popularity in the nine years it broadcast until the war killed it.

"It grew into a small empire", Mr Danvers-Walker recalls, "and I was responsible for the presentation of pro-grammes from nine stations on the Continent. Its birthplace was a hayloft over a stable in the Normandy fishing town of Fecamp, which was also noted

for its Benedictine.

"I had 50 announcers sent
over to me and they could not stand the lack of pace in this little town; not even the Bene-dictine could keep them there. Lack of pace never affected the programmes, and there was never a gap between music and voice, voice and music; there developed a style of presenta-tion which set the pattern for the future"

The programmes kept up their uninterrupted flow until 3 am until the war, in spite of some hostility from the French authorities; "they were not too keen on us but they liked our money", Mr Danvers-Walker

says.
In 1939 he was pressed into service by the French to broadcast propaganda against Dr Goehhels, and that got him oo to the Gestapo's black list. The hettle of words later got another recruit from Britain, Mr William Joyce, but this time broadcasting from the other sida when, as "Lord Haw-Haw" he was beamed from the captured Radio Luxembourg.

Today the veteran hroad-caster, newsreel commentator (Mr Danvers-Walker made the Guinness Book of Records on the strength of 30 years' service for Pathe News) and quiz-show mainstay of Hughie Green's Take Your Pick delights in the title of "doyen of commercial radio announcers ".

To mark his close affinity with that medium, he has a car the registration number RAD 10, which he hastens to say did not cost him a fortune, but just a few years of patient waiting until the number came up.

He goes on broadcasting, with a country programme for BBC radio and some appearances on commercial radio. "If they have half-an-hour to fill

they call me."

Scottish teachers militant group From Ronald Faux

The irruption of a new, mili tant teachers' organization into west Scotland is another sign of the stress that understaffing and poor conditions are creating in schools in the region. Within one week the West of Scotland Teachers' Action

Group has turned from an organization centred on two schools in Glasgow into one representing more than a thousand staff at 41 schools. This week 1,400 teachers ral-lied to the group's call for an immediate £15 interim pay rise and a rapid acceleration of the Houghton committee report on of their rally more than 20,000 children were sent home when teachers walked out of 38 schools in Glasgow, Lanarkshire

and Renfrewshire.
Although they are sternly critical of the Educational Institute of Scotland, which represents 70 per ceot of Scotland teachers, and the other two teachers. teaching organizations, the Scot-tish Secondary Teachers' Associ-ation and the Scottish Schoolmasters' Association, the group's stronger brand of militancy may strengthen the hands of the established unions.

Mr Frank McGurk, spokes-man for the action group, said they had completely under-estimated the strength of feeling among teachers in the west of Scotland about pey and cooditions. "Thousands of children now only receive parttime education in Scotland", he said. "Staff at every Roman Carholic secondary school, apart from ooe, in the Glasgow area now receive extra pay because their staffs are below strength. My own school is 25 per cent uoderstaffed. Naturally, when you have 86 teachers instead of 113 dealing with over 1,800 children every problem becomes enlarged and discipline more difficult."

Mr John Stuart, assistant ecretary of the institute, which has been running a work-to-rule for several months io badly affected Scottish schools, said the sodden emergence of the action group demonstrated how angry and hitter Scottish teachers had become about low pay and poor conditions. Their work-to-rule had spread into 288 schools throughout Scotland and as a result more than 100,000 children were now suffering some degree of part-time

education.

Membership of the institute had riseo sharply. Recruiment increased by a thousand on last year and many of the new members came from schools in west central Scotland. The next stage would be a call for an immediate interim pay increase of 10 per cent backdated to May 24.

'Tweedledum and Tweedledee poll'

Daily The New York Times, they ask "how are you?". If and frequently other papers too, you try to tell them, their eyes have been carrying long, earnest and rather boring articles on Wilson's Campaign for Election", which has apparently been going rather badly. These articles presumably arouse passionate interest among some of

Much less often, and much more briefly and in obscure corners of the same newspapers, there have appeared articles about the British general election. In New York, Mr Wilson is the Governor who succeeded Mr Rockefeller and is now run-ning for election in November. He is also incomparably more interesting to the inhabitants of the American north-east, despite his netural dullness, than are the electoral difficulties of the Laborite leader of a distant country of which they know little and care less.

their readers.

The British election has provoked a degree of apathy here which is usually reserved for ttalian politics. It is well known that Britain, like Italy, is rapidly going down the drain, and when polite Americans ask expatriate Britons why this is so, they do not expect to be anserted. they do not expect to be ans-wered any more than they expect a health hulletin when

glaze over and they think of other things.

Americans show no interest in

Americans who know, or heliave they know, anything about Britain tend to feel that the election has no relevance to the nation's woes because of the interchangeability and equal inadequacies of Tweedledum and Tweedledee. It is assumed that Britain will be in a state of total crisis by Christmas, whoever wins, and they wonder if there might just be a coup in London

for a change. This indifference to our two principal leaders is a more serious criticism of Mr Heath than of Mr Wilson because it is taken for granted that the Labour Party is socialist and in the power of the unions and that these are self-evident evils. Mr Heath is not remembered with affection in Washington, and nor are his ministers, when people can remember their

dards and techniques that con-

hy a small, proficient team established by the Royal Navy. The fleet of Vickers submer-

sibles huilt round the design of Pisces, one of which was rescued from the seahed last year,

operates to depths of 3,000ft for pipe or cable laying, survey work, or torpedo recovery.

Crews use searchlights and re-mote control devices from their

The new vehicle has one com-partment for the pilot and navi-gator and another for a deep

diving crew. Crews can be pre-

pared in decompression cham-

bers heforehand for hours or days in the submersible.

the diver's compartment can be connected to a chamber on a

ship or platform for the direct

transfer of men. Arranging for that type of transfer is crucial

hecause such a vessel can cost between £5,500 and £7,500 a day

has been designed so that

stantly emerge from research

In particular, the State Department shares the view of Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, that British hehavioor during the Yom Kippur war, under a Tory government, was "craven". They accept that Mr Wilson would have behaved

they have a confused feeling that Tories ought to stand up to Arabs and stand by their allies and that Mr Hearli was much to be blamed for failing to do so. People holding firm views on British politics are few, and they seldom devote much time to contemplating them. It must be very vexing for the ambas-sador to be so little considered. and to have no possibility of winning a greater esteem for

whatever government he mey represent next week
Once or twice a year Dr Kissinger has an hour or two to speed thinking about the Europeans. It generally makes him rather cross. If he consults them, they refuse to accept his proposals and if he does not, rhey complain. He therefore goes about telling everybody that an international depression is probable and that democracy is doomed in Europe and will-

be replaced by communism.

American newspapers are less American number of through apocalyptic, chiefly through lack of interest. Europe gets coverage these scarcely more coverage days than Latin America. After all, changing President and vice-presidents in America is much more fun than yet crisis election

Vickers to test new type of miniature submarine Most of them adopt safety star-

By Our Science Correspondent Trials begin next month of a new type of miniature submarine from which divers can emerge to work on the hed of the North Sea. Proving dives will take place in a sheltered bay off the north-west coast of

One of the shareholders in a new vecture with the Vickers shiphuildiog group National Research Development Corporation. The Government is encouraging industry to develop diving skills needed increasingly for seabed surveys, inspection and maintenance of pipelines, installation of wellheads, and other offshore appli-cations such as burying submarioe cables or recovering

defence equipment. Vickers is spending £2,500,000 to develop several vessels and a variety of equipment for underwater work. American, French and Italian organizations have dominated that field hitherto.

Grant increased

New directories

The government grant to the The issue of new telephone Catholic advisory council in sup-port of its family planning work is to be increased from £4,400 to £6,000 for 1974-75. directories, held up for 11 weeks by industrial action among Stationery Office printers, has been resumed.

Congratulations to Labour from Europe From Roger Berthoud Brussels

socialists bave sent Mr Wilson telegrams expressing good wishes for a Lahour victory in the election, but also appealing for an end to Lahour's hoycott

of their organizatious. The first came from Mr Georges Spenale, the new French chairman of the Socialist Group in the European Parliament, to which the Labour Party has refused to

send a delegation. It says: "The Socialis Group in the European Parlisment wishes you every success in the forthcoming electioo, hopes for a decisive Labour victory and looks for-Lahour Party joins our group in the Eoropean Parliament in the fieht for a fully democratic and Socialist European Community

Mr Wilson's second telegram was from Herr Dröscher, chairman of the Socialist Confederatioo Parties in the EEC, which it affiliated to the Socialist Inter national. The Labour Party stopped sendiog observers to its meetings when Britain joined the EEC.

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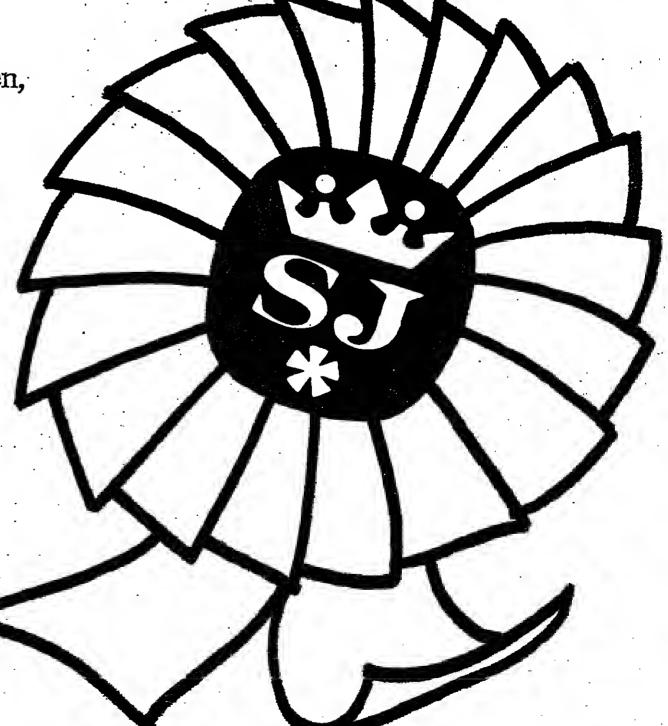
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ters GENERAL ELECTION.







he party leaders were out early yesterday to cast their votes. Mr Heath and Mr Wilson both voted in Westminster and Mr Thorpe at Cobbaton, near Barnstaple.



iss Vanessa Redgrave, the actress, on her way to ewham, North-East, where she contested the seat the Workers' Revolutionary Party.





Left: Mrs Margo MacDonald, Scottish Nationalist candidate for Glasgow, Govan, on her tour of polling stations. Above: Mr Gwynfor Evans, Plaid Cymru, in Carmarthen yesterday with his wife.





Left: Mr Enoch Powell touring Newry in his Down, South, constituency, under the watchful eye of soldiers. In London, Pensioners from the Royal Hospital, Chelsea (above), gather outside their local polling station.

HOME NEWS_

'e pol Education authorities' budgets are rising fast because of inflation but bills are met

By Tim Devlin

Education Correspondent

Local education authorities are having to face rises of ahout a third or more on paper, school books and other materials essential in the classroom. They are having to face increases in their budgets of more than 15 per cent to meet rising teachers' salaries. But reports that they have been unable to meet hills for telephones, books or electricity bave been described as absolute nonsense by educa-

tioo officers and county treasurers all over the country. Mr Conrad Rainbow, chief education officer for Lancashire, one of the four largest authorities io the country, with 250,000 schoolchildren, estimates that inflation in materials such as stationery and books is running this year 30 per ceor higher than last year.

A subcommittee of Derbyshire education authority has com-piled ao inflation index oo which the education committee hases its estimates. It showed that between June, 1972, and June, 1973, books and other materials rose in cost by 2.8 per cent in primary schools and 5.5 per cent in secondary schools. But there have been bigger increases since then.

which authorities find themselves arises from the Conservative Government's directions last year that spending should be based on a 7.5 per cent rise in inflatioo. Any authority that based its estimates on an inflation rate of 9 per cent or

more would be regarded as extravagant. The Iooer London Education Authority, which went ahead on an estimate of 10 per cent in-flation, finds that it needs another £22m (oearly a tenth of its gross anoual revenue expen-diture) on that account alone. It recently announced that it needs a further £105m if it is just to maiotain standards and take account of inflation and rises in teachers' salaries in 1975-76.

Cheshire education authority this week announced a further cut of £1.5m in the service. Mr Wynn Davies, deputy director of education, said: "The price of materials has rocketed by 50 per cent in three years, but our capitation allowances are still hased on 1971 prices."

Norfolk County Council has taken the unusual step of applying a supplementary rate this month of 14p to collect £1.5m to balance the budget. Mr Ben Tay-Between June, 1972, and July, lor, county treasurer, said it was 1974, the costs have risen by the first time in the history of 37.9 per cent in primary and by 47.1 per cent in secondary authority had levied a supplementary recent the less 10 years. mentary rate in the last 10 years.

Education Publishers' "Inflation is the problem reports that since 1972 rather than growth", he said.

should have needed an extra Part of the difficulty in £5m. But an update in the estimate for inflation alone from November, 1973, to November, 1974, means that we must find a further £12m or 20 per cent of our budget. Estimates for November, 1974 to 1976 show that we must increase by a further £14m or by 18 per cent."

He estimated that increases in teachers' salaries, including threshold agreements had added another 16 per cent so far to the educational budget. A further award of 25 per cent, which is expected, backdated to May 24, would mean another 7 per cent or £1.5m on the hudget.

Durbam education authority has a delicit of £1.5m. Mr Alleh Sharp, deputy education officer, said it had been caused by rises to teachers' salaries. Their threshold agreements alone had added another 4 per ceot to the educational budget.

Reports that local authorities were not meeting their bills, for books, telephones, and elec-tricity arose from a meeting of the National Association of Head Teachers last weekend. Further inquiries traced them to schools in Newham, London and Berkshire.

Education officers there said bankrupt education authorities. because they could always raise money. Unpaid bills were the result of local government reorganization, the strike of local government officials, misunder-standings and in some cases inprinting and binding costs have "If we had been planning for a efficiency, hut certainly not the riseo by half and the cost of 7 per cent rise in growth, we result of bankruptcy.

in developing a technique to

extract microscopic particles of tin ore from sediment.

Offsbore mineral recovery

round the United Kingdom is

concentrated on the dredging of

sand and gravel. On one side of

Britain, where sand is plentiful

dredgers keep the gravel and

discard the sand: on the other the process is reversed. De-

as the overburden is remove in opencast mining on land. eas its roots "). Removal of this layer is more difficult at sea than work on land. Material has to be returned to the sea without creat-ing a wide mnd pool, disturbing marine life and reducing the amenity value.
A second difficulty is found

> He says that capitalists and socialists bave arrived at centralism by separate roads. Much economic power has been in the hands of a "small oligarchy" of private firms, but nationalized enterprises have ended up in the hands of a managerial bureaucracy just as removed

The remedy to centralist trends, is decentralism, the author asserts, a new philosophy of concentrating on the community and smaller units. The Centralist Enemy, Osmond (Christopher

Attack on tendency to centralism in Britain

From Trevor Fishlock Cardiff

"Power in the people' has been a rallying cry for many years, but in Britain, in spite of the development of democracy, politicians, capi-talists and trade unions are seeing to it that power moves away from the people.

Mr Joho Osmond,

affairs correspondent of the Western Mail, explores this theme in a book which analyses and attacks centralist tenden-cies in British life.

"The victim of centralism is

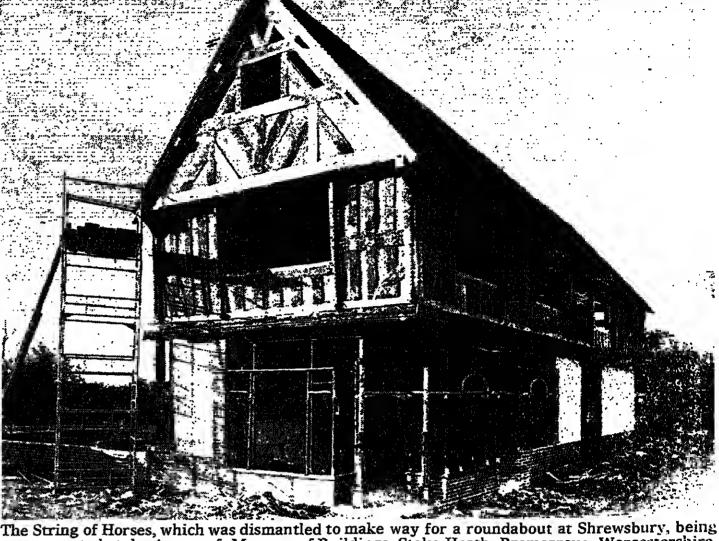
democracy" he writes. "We are moving towards the creation of a corporate state where the hierarchical system of husiness, in-dustry, government and unions hegin to merge. The whole life of a person is processed and packaged. Individual choice is eliminated. People serve the system rather than the other way round."

The author, who has been reporting the developing arguments over devolution of power from London m Wales and Scotland, onserves: "The talk and promise of evolution is taking place against a background of rapid centralization in services and industry essential to the community. Talk and promise will contribute to an explosion of frustration if it is no more than a cosmetic exercise m shield public attention from the manipulators."

He examines the working of the British Steel Corporatioo; the health service ("No area of the health service ("No area of Welsh life has been more hlatantly centralized"); the gas industry ("The ceotralization of the Welsh gas iodustry was a smooth undercover operation"); and the Civil Service ("where the ceotralist enemy

The book attacks the concept of continued economic growth, which in the author's view is self-defeating, leading to pollu-tion, overcrowding and diminuof community, the reduction of the very standards econo-mic growth is supposed m be

from government and workers.



reconstructed at the Avoncroft Museum of Buildings, Stoke Heath, Bromsgrove, Worcestershire. It was converted from two houses to an inn in 1576 and the shop front was added in 1912.

Orchestral quality suffers under inflation

By Our Arts Reporter

Because of risiog costs and the general uocertaioty of the economic situation, some orchestras in Britain are baviog to adopt measures which are beginning to affect artistic standards, according to Mr John May, secretary of the Association of British Orchestras.

Like football clubs, which have to trim playing strengths when rising costs and falling attendances force economies on them, orchestras are having to forgo appointing deputies in some sections. But Birmingham is in the melancholy position of having saved some money because it cannot fill some vacan-

cies, a very unsatisfactory state of affairs, Mr May says.

I questioned officials of orchestras at the extreme ends of the country and found the gloomiest picture emerged from Bournemouth. Its Western

symphony and a chamber orcbestra is facing a desperate situation, with a shortfall of £100,000 on the tradiog year.

Mr Kenneth Matchett, its geoeral administrame, said; Our attendances are up and our performance income is up, but the rate of inflation is greater than the rate of increase one can produce out of income. We are baving to find £100,000 just 10 stand still."

Orcbestral salaries were up 21.5 per ceot, national insurance and pensions contributions 53 per ceot, promotion costs, in-cluding ball hire, transport, printing and advertising, 31 per cent. Local authority support, promised at the start of the year, had fallen sbort by nearly £60,000.

Theatre companies could economize on their productions; an orcbestra could not, and had plan programmes without

to plan programmes without knowing what funds it would receive. "We have been having a

whole series of meetings". Mr Matchett said, "All local Matchett said. "All local authorities in the South and West have been invited to a meeting at Exeter oo October 25 to discuss this problem. We

are out at panic stations."
The higgest question mark is what support orchestras can expect from the Arts Council. Costs faced by orchestras like the Scottisb National are tremendous and a pay iocrease for musicians in April meant an average of £8 to £9 a head extra. This would have placed the orchestra io an awkward situation but for increased financial

P. We are in a different position from other orchestras", the orchestra's accountant said, because we regard ourselves as a oational orchestra. The effect of VAT means that some of the benefit of increased box office receipts which might have come to cultural bodies goes instead to the Customs and

Excise. They had been greatly handicapped by the burning down of

To Hewlett-Packard Ltd., Dept. RT, 224 Bath Road, Slough, Berks. SL1 4DS.

St Andrew's Hall in Glasgore and now played in the city hall with a capacity of 1,200 sears Wc could do with many places with larger halls than we can get in Glasgow, Edinhurga. Dundee and Aberdeen We are limited to those cities. They have halls of a reasonable size and it is a pity to take a hig orchestra of 90-odd players to a ball which seats only 650 or

thereahouss." They were a bit worried, he said, about the future. "But as we say up here, we just go on in faith, because we bave absolutely no guarantee of assist-

Mr May has the last word for theor all, the Birminghams, the Bournemouths, the Halle and the Royal Liverpool: "As soon as the election is over we shall continue our previous efforts to coordinate representations to government on behalf of all those bodies whose needs in the current year can be met only if the Arts Council receives a substantial increase in its grant

Scheme to take tin mining out to sea

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

Designs are being tested for a new type of factory ship for extracting tin from the seabed off the coast of Cornwall. Plans for such a vessel include Ideas developed at the Warren Spring laboratory of the De-partment of Industry under a research contract for an industrial organization.

The work forms part of a programme to devise methods for recovering minerals from the contineousl shelf to counter the decline of many mineral reserves on land.

A senior scientist at the laboratory said that although the seabed was an obvious new source of materials, technology was not available to exploit it except in some shallow, sheltered waters.

Work is not confined to the

sulphur are being studied-Longer-term projects are con-nected with mining of mangan-

opposed to scooping up sand and mud and separating ont the valuable deposits. Increasing commodity costs

ese nodules from the seabed and the possibility of mining and processing hard-rock minerals from its substrata, as

and shortages have encouraged the revival of Cornish rin mining. Moving from land to sea is a matter of changing the cost from opening and equip-ping a mine to building a dredger in which ore can be extracted from sand and mud. The concentration of tin in seabed sediment is very low, probably a fraction of one per cent. Because it is more dense than sand, tin ore tends to accumulate nearer to bedrock by a combination of gravity and

signing large vessels to carry out that vacuum cleaner-type of mining safely is difficult. Unfortunately the same re-covery techniques cannot be used for tin because of the low British continental shelf. Re-bydraulic processes. Upper concentration of ore: Instead of The Control Structure schemes for minerals layers of sediment can be suction pumps, the material of The Control Structure of Christopher uch as tin, diamonds, iron, cleared in much the same way must be scooped up in buckets. Llandybie, Dyfed, £1.50).

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US police chiefs want tougher measures for incurable' criminals

Washington, Oct 10.—The sation's big city police chiefs save told Mr William Saxbe, he Actorney-General, that some riminals cannot be rehabili-ated and "should be permaently separated from the comnumity at large

The proposal to crack down o so-called career criminals eaded the list of nine recomrendations sent to Mr Saxbe s the result of a meeting of O leading police officials in hicago in August, Mr Saxbe sked the chiefs to meet him nd recommend ways of dealng with the nation's sharply ising crime rate now running nore than 15 per cent above ist year's figures.

While the proposal for ougher action against rapeat ffenders echoes similar languused io recent speeches by oth Mr Saxbe and President ord, some of the other recomrendations—calling for new deral programmes—run bunter to Mr Saxbe's resist-nce to increased federal effort

) deal with local crime. The chiefs, who met in closed ession in Chicago, drew up a ing list of recommendations at tar time. Theo, late last month hen they were in Washington or a meeting of the Inter-ational Association of Chiefs Police, they narrowed their commendations down to the ine that reached Mr Saxbe's

. While the report bas not been ade public and be has not yet ted on the recommendations, te proposals from the chiefs wer these points:—

Federal Government ould take the lead in convinc-g those involved in criminal rn. Society, and members of e criminal justice community, are urgently needed.—Washing-

offenders cannot be rehabilitated and should be permanently separated from society.

The Federal Government should finance an independent study of the whole criminal justice system to determine wbo is responsible for the problems caused by repeat offenders.

Every community should establish a criminal justice council in which representatives of the police, courts, prosecutors, places of correction and lawyers would meet regularly to talk about ways to improve their

The jnvenile criminal justice system should be modernized. But federal funds should be used first to belp improve the existing system rather than to finance non-governmental pro-

The states, rather than local communities, should keep the responsibility for running institutions for serious youthful offenders. Dangerous repeat offenders. offenders who threaten society should be kept in institutions until it is safe to release them. The federal government

should finance job programmes in high unemployment areas and in the age group from which youthful offenders come. One possibility would he the reinstitution of the old civilian conservation come. servation corps.

Family courts should be established to take the place of the present juvenile courts.

Welfare policies should be reformed so that they encourage family life rather than simply providing income.

The Federal Government

should finance a study of how police investigations can be used most effectively to cut crime in high crime rate areas.

The Federal Government should finance a study of new

Saigon nuns lead anti-police protest

Saigon, Oct 10.—There were marches and scuffles in the Viernamese capital today as Buddhist nuns led hundreds of demonstrators against police. Earlier ,some 300 local jonrnalists were followed by thousands of supporters as they marched in protest against restrictions on the press.

That march was barely over when hundreds of people, led by Buddhist nuns, confronted the police in a square near the central market place. Some of the crowd first chased individual policemen, then resisted efforts

The nuns led about 250 people through the streets to occupy the steps of the nearby National Assembly building. Uniformed police showed restraint, although they sometimes became involved in scuffles as they linked arms to force back demonstrators.

Mr Haney Howell, an American television reporter, was felled by a Karate-style attack as be stood in front of the National Assembly building to film a scuffle. The attack, apparantly by a plain clother with the state of the st ently by a plain-clothes police officer, came after onlookers and demonstrators had been separated, and the only people near Mr Howell were journalists

and policemen.

Meanwhile, the Govetnment is considering a Cabinet resouffle amid increasingly outspoken criticism from political,

religious and press groups.

The corruption issue has been pressed by a movement which appears to be winning support among the Roman minority.—Reuter.

Paris. — The Revolutionary (Vietcong) today announced that it would not renew the negotiations deadlocked in Paris with South Vietnam until President Thieu and his Saigon regime were overthrown.

On Superfligins to Tokyo and Usaka, two great traditions go side by side.



Hostages joke after 12-day ordeal

American woman diplomat id six others bostage for 12 tys in the Dominican Republic. Just before they flew out of rrorists threatened to return

carry out more violent acts. Paoama they told reporters at they had saved their lives r the sake of their revolution. After talking to reporters, the rrorists were taken to a edical centre for examinaeventually bappen to

cidentally during the siege in Venezuelan Consulate in Domingo needed treatfor a wounded foot.-

Santo Domingo, Oct 10.-Miss irbara Hutchison, director of e United States Information ervice in the Dominican epublic, was in good spirits id joking after the terrorists id released her and six other stages in return for safe con-"Suddenly I became a

ndous bargain. I went from a illion to nothing," sbe quipped reporters last night.

Panama City, Oct 10.—Seven The terrorists bad originally diplomatic kidnap victims have ban guerrillas arrived in demanded \$1m (£417,000) to leave the country once they mama after fruitlessly holding ransom and the release of 37 are freed.", she said, "But I ransom and the release of 37 leftist prisoners. They got

nothing except a safe conduct. Miss Hutchison, who is 47, into Domingo last night, the said that she and the other hostages had been treated well during the siege and even developed "something of a

tense moments. The most diffiedical centre for examina cult was "the waiting and then us. It was not known what the various crises as they occur. There was a package of dynathat "

Captors and hostages often were short of water. The Government of the Dominican Republic intermittently allowed food and drink to be taken into the consulate building.

Despite her ordeal Miss Hutchison intends to continue ber tour in the Dominican Republic that began in 1972 after a long career in other parts of Latin America.

"Mendez (Señor Radhames Mendez Vargas, leader of the terrorist team) bet me \$5 that I would have to leave the Dominican Republic because all

are freed", she said. "But I was informed that I would have the option to go or stay, and I told Mendez I was staying".

Miss Hutchison said that one of the terrorists was a former employee of the United States Information Service. She identified him as Senor Frank Sanfriendship" with their captors.

But there bad been many
tense moments. The more diffi-

two secretaries, a messenger boy, a Spanish priest and the Venezuelan Consul and Vice-Consul. They were greeted by Joyous friends and relatives when they emerged from the

"Thanks to God. Thanks to God", shouted the wife of Senor Waldemar Alvarado, the Venezuelan Vice-Consul, as ber building.

Segorita Ambrosina Ares, one of the secretaries held captive, said that when the seige began sbe was terrified that the men would start shooting. Sbe added, however, "They always treated us well . . . We were all in one room, and we bad to get along together and keep up our morale ".—AP.

Keen Chinese interest in **3ritish poll results**

om David Bonavia king, Oct 10 Chinese officials and news dia bave studiously avoided mment on the election camign in Britain, though the tborities are clearly keen to ve an informed estimate of

e likely result.
Officials bave been question-British guests at banquets other occasions about the bable outcome without givaway their own thinking or erences. However, the visit Cbina by Mr Heath last sum-

er, and the treatment be was en, showed how highly the inese evaluate his foreign licy. It is logical to assume et they would like to see him urned to power. The Conservative leader's

licies on Europe and on relans with the Soviat Union and ina are the main poiots which king favours in his record.

It was clear that the gift of pandas to Britain was a political gesture by the Chinese in favour of Mr Heath, but it is impossible to tell whether the pair's arrival was rimed deliberately with the

election campaign in mind. Anglo-Chinese relations remain quite cordial though far from intimate as Mr Edward Yonde, the new Ambassador, completes his initial round of courtesy calls.

A delegation of British business firms prominent in trade with China is visiting Peking and other parts of the country. Varions other delega-tions, social and cultural, are expected to arrive bere soon. The delivery of a further two or three out of a total order of 35 Trideut aircraft will boost tha figures for British exports to China which have been flagging somewbat this year.

Seoul police quell students with tear gas

Seoul, Oct 10.—Some 1,000 students threw stones at riot police in a violent anti-government demonstration today, demanding the immediate release of all political prisoners and a new constitution.

Several bundred riot police fired tear gas to force the students back into the campus About 1,000 Catholic priests and laymen also staged a demonstration in Seoul yesterday, another sign of the dissent which has been expressed since President Park Chung Hee lifted two controversial security decrees in August.—AP.

World chess draw

Moscow, Oct 10.—Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov today agreed to a draw in the adjourned tenth game of their world chess challengers match. Karpov still leads 2—0.—UPL

injured seriously.

Mr Galimgan said the men

were on the scaffold putting the

finishing touches on the concrete walls when the cable snap

ped. "Apparently a strong wind caused the cable to break be-cause at that time I noticed the

scaffold swinging", he said.
The incident was the second

involving violent death in the

Manila area in two days. Four

persons died and more than 40

were injured during the evening rusb bour on Wednesday

when a grenade exploded under

Vorkmen fall 18 storeys to their death Mr Felipe Tablate, aged 27,

grabbed a cable after the scaf-

folding gave way and climbed

Bank building, which will be the Philippines' tallest offica huilding when completed. Mr

Tablate suffered minor scrat-

Mr Galimgan said : " A strong

wiod blew in this direction, and

we beard the labourers shout as the scaffold broke. We saw

them plunge to the ground, falling on top of one another."

Apart from the 18 killed, three

rkmen fell 18 storeys to their aths today wheo a steel cable lding their scaffolding to a to the twentieth floor of the filding under construction 21-storey First National City One man escaped iny by grabbing the cable.

Vir Alejandro Galimgan, bead the private security force at construction site in the believed a strong wind snap-d the cable. But the police d they suspected that the iffolding was overloaded and inched an investigation.

rinces Charles ikes salute

Suva, Fiji, Oct 10.—The ince of Walas took the salute a trooping of the colour emony at the Albert Park Suva today, part of celebra-ns marking the centenary of it's cession to Britain and its or years of independence. Mr Gough Whitlam, the Aus dian Prime Minister, and bis fe. who arrived in Suva last the on their return journey North America, were long the guests .- Reuter.

Treason trial in Lesotho Maseru, Lesotho, Oct 9.-

Thirty two men were remanded in custody bere today on charges of high treason arising out of disturbances in this mountain kingdom in January. They are alleged to bave conspired to overthrow the Government by force. One of them, Mr Sbakhane Mokhele,

Disabled junk's crew rescued Anchorage, Oct 10.-The

seven crewmen of a disabled replica of an accient Chinese junk were rescued by the United States cargo Washington Mail near Aleutian Islands last night.

The junk Tai Ki left Hongkong last June in an attempt to prove that Chinese sailors is the brother of the leader of Lesotho's opposition Basuto-land Congress Party.—Reuter. pre-Colombus days.—Reuter. could have found America in

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More money for health seen as a national priority if the NHS is to survive

John Roper Medical Reporter

The £170m pay rises for ticians that the troubles of the National Health Service are

But the coming year will be no peaceful or easy one for the service. One of its troubles is that it is taken for graoted. Little has been heard from the hustings about the health serpeople, 8:00,000 employed within it and most with a vote, lected. are concerned in its day-to-day existence.

In an election basically about money, it is surprising that, as one of the higgest spenders of public money, it comes so low on the list for public debate.

In the past few months £300m has been giveo or promised and next year's health care budget will well exceed

Leaders of the health-caring united to tell the Prime Minis- in full. ter of the situation last July, has said where the extra millions will come from.

Last May the Government, Three, they would bave in the face of mounting tenreceived in the last review body report, which would cost the service another £25m. in the face of mounting tension in the service and inflation troubles, reiterated that no extra mooey was in pros-

But the crisis in the service was found to be real and in the following month the Government announced (to some derisory applause from the unnual representative meeting of the British Medical Association) an extra 147m to tide the service along against influence in the independence of ation. It has since promised to continue that protection.

A sbort time ago some area health authorities and manage-ment teams were pointing out comprises most of the 11,000 that their money would run consultants in the health serout in the autumn, long before

In the following months

Three, and last month £170m their own prnpaganda claims. was given to the nurses.

Lord Halsbury, whose innurses and the announcement dependent committee made this of the general election two award to put right, as was said days later have apparently per- at the time, 30 years of neglect auaded the public and the poli. of this vital branch of the aervice, is looking at the pay of the eight professions supplementary to medicine, and at an ioterim claim hy the medical and dental professions.

Radiologists, physiotherapists and others are unlikely to be satisfied without a substantial increase, as their pay, tradivice, although about a million tionally linked so far with that of nurses, has also been neg-

Ambulancemen, are forming detailed wage claim and in January NH5 ancillary staffporters, kitchen staff and so on-whose strikes disrupted many hospitals earlier this year, will make a 20 per cent

That would cost about £6m if met in full. Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, has said that never again must bealth service workers be allowed to fall professions, no less alarmed behind and if Lahour wins the about the underfinancing of election presumably the claim the service than when they will he met almost, if not quite,

The doctors' present claim is are worried hecause no one for an interim increase of 15 per cent. They would probably be satisfied with the 7 per cent increase which, but for Phase

At present the profession's leaders are engaged in a bitter clash with Lord Halsbury, chairman of the pay review body, over the allegation that dence in the indepandence of the review body and there will be calls for his resignation.

One of the most disilluvice. Their eyes are on the government committee which the end of the financial year. Authorities, lacking mooey to pay salary bills, could not afford to fill vacant posts.

Agovernment committee which is studying their system of remuneration and arrangements for the private practice which the NHS Act allows

another £54m was found for ties, as a matter of course, see the wage increases under Phase the NH5 as worthy and make ties.

Both Labour and Conservatives now put people (ductors, nurses, professional therapists of all kinds, porters, kitchen staff, in sbort all whose dedication and devotion have kept the service going for 25 years) as more important than any-

thing in maintaining the service. That strikes at the root of wby tha service is facing its most difficult time. Its servants, from top to bottom, bava been underpaid. Sadly, it took strikes by nurses to force recognition of the fact. Unions made their weight felt and were hound to win because they gave point to what should have heen recognized much earlier as an unanswerable

a small hut increasing proportion of the gross national product. Today it stands at 5.8 per cent, well helow what other Western countries spend oo bealth but in the opinion of experts representing good value for money spent. It is now recognized that improvement in health standards depends not only on the service but no many or vice but nn many other things, such as good bousing and pen-

If all that can be done for the service is to keep it going by giving money for justifiable wage increases, in a period of economic stringency, panents will suffer.

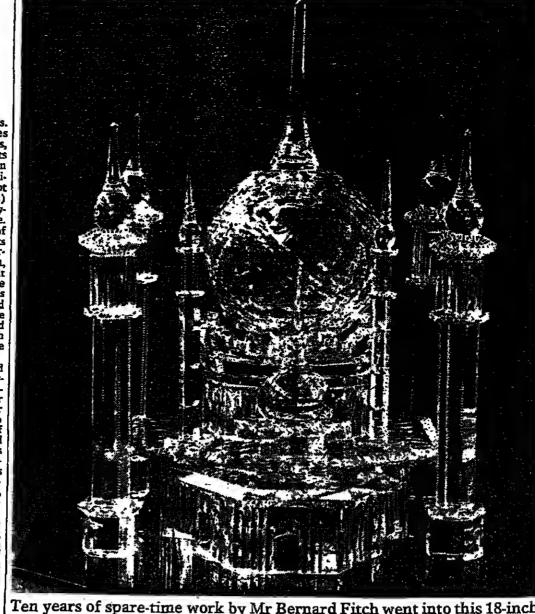
The oeglected parts of tha service, the old and the mentally ill and bandicapped, will suffer. Minor surgery queues will lengthen. Buildings long condemned will not be replaced. Lack of modern facilities will persuade yet more professional people to emigrate.

In a period of economic stag-nation or worse, 1975 will be the year in which the priority of health care will have to be decided.

Put simply, if a Labour government is returned even more public money will bave to be found because present charges, such as the 20p prescription charge, will go, at a total cost of about £30m. Private practice within the aervice will be phased out but only at a cost of alienating most of the doctors. ing most of the doctors.

Conservatives and Liberals will try to preserve the health service as it is. The Liberals think that if the service is improved (as is the apparent object of all politicians) private practice should become unnecessary, and they, too, would abolish prescription

It is up to politicians and the people to decide on priori-



Ten years of spare-time work by Mr Bernard Fitch went into this 18-inchhigh mosque carved from lead crystal which is being displayed at the Exhibition of British Handmade Glass in London.

Imaginative scheme to extend a museum

By a Staff Reporter

An imaginative scheme to extend a south London museum by siting most of it underground bas been developed by architects of the Greater London Council.

The museum is the Horniman, which is on the edge of the Horniman Gardens, in Forest Hill. The gardens command extensive views of London and conventional development would bave broken the skyline and intruded into a prominent part of the gardens.

When the work is completed, it is hoped by 1980, the park-land will be reinstated, new planning making good a limited loss of trees and full landscape treatment integrating new ter-races and buildings into the surroundings.

A major development, in line London Ros with the original intention of October 16.

the founder, Frederick Horniman, who was a tea magnate and traveller, would be a survey of the natural history of London and the Thames Valley, incorporated in a gallery, described as "unique in the museum world", displaying aquaria and exhibits against a harkwayand of manual bahira and exhibits against a background of natural babitats and depicting the wildlife of the Thames Valley from source to

estuary.
It would provide the only large-scale aquarium outside the Regeot's Park Zoo, and would probably also accommodate the baby alligator recently missing for a short time and which being fully grown by the time

the work is completed, would have had to be sent to a zoo.

The plans and a scale model are on show at the museum, in London Road, Forest Hill, until

Concorde must be 65 pc full to make profit

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

Concorde supersonic air-liners will begin to make an operating profit on services across the North Atlantic when 65 per cent of the seats are sold, according to a French aircraft industry estimate.

It has been based on a cost to an airline of \$35,000, about £15,400 for the operation of a Paris to New York flight, and first-class fare of \$500.

Optimistic forecasts, of this nature are worrying air-lines in the United States which have placed no orders for the 1,350mpb aircraft and fear losing much of their high-revenue first-class traffic to British Airways and Air France once they begin flying

Editor and reporters lack only a paper

From a Staff Reporter

Glasgow The Scottish Daily News has an editor, 79 journalists ready to write, a modest fleet optimism, but no actual newspaper. The venture by a group of workers from the 1,700 made

of workers from the 1,700 made redundant seven months ago, when the Beaverbrook organization closed its publishing operation in Albion Street, Glasgow, now survives one crasb only, it seems, to face another.

Two groups of economists have doubted the viability of the project. One from Strathchyde University did a feasibility study, the other from the Department of Industry investigated the worthiness of the project as an investment for government money.

ernment money.

But the workers have rejected any sharply pragmatic approach to their new paper. They point to the 500 jobs that would be salvaged and, moat proudly, to their scheme for a workers' co-operanive which, they still claim, could set an example for achieving smooth relationships between men and management in any industry if it could be given a chance to work.

Perhaps it is ironic that such a formula should spring from

the remnants of an nrganiza-tion that suffered more than 50

financial support although their members would benefit most from the creation of more jobs. Mr Benn's offer of govern. ment help was generous in view of his own department's calcu of vans and much indestructible lations about the journal's chances of success. But his offer has proved to be heavily

qualified. Provisional Provisional agreement for purchase of the Beaverbrook building and plant has been reached between the company and the action committee, but the terms offend the letter of Mr Benn's offer to provide half

the cash required. Beaverbrook is justisting that if it releases the huilding to the workers for anything less than a full payment of the agreed price, it should have first claim on the property if the venture fails. Under the Government's proposal the building would go to preferred

That would mean Beaver. brook entering into the deal nu-secured if the Scottish Daily News failed and likely to lose

circulation for its Scottish Daily
Express if the competitive
paper did succeed.
There is still much public
sympathy for the former
Beaverbrook workers, and hope
that their plans will succeed that their plans will succeed. An appeal to raise about \$20,000 has been launched. The editorinterruptiona in its last year of operation, and the former 57, former deputy editor of the Beaverbrook employees have been disheartened by the unwillingness of some big printing unions to give the paper any of the designate, Mr Fred Sillitto, aged designate, Mr Fred Sillitto, aged socitish Sunday Express, worked 25 years for Beaver brook before opting for redundancy last July.

Harlow expansion plan for another 28,000 people

By John Young Planning Reporter

Proposals for a further who tend to reflect the views limited expansion of Harlow of the inbabitants, and the New Town, Essex, are published by the development corporations who lished by the development corporations who have the development corporation where the poration today. They envisage a population of 110,000 by 1990, compared with about 82,000 now, and an extension of boundaries.

The corporations say that growth limits foreseen at the

Secretary of State for the remain largely self-contained Environment, not an press for entities, they say, new houses the large-scale expansion of and jobs must be provided for Harlow, Stevenage and Brack-nell. It had been suggested that all three should consider Increasing populations to about

twice the present levels. Although the latest proposals are more modest, they seem cerrain to create controversy and may well bave wider impli-cations. Inhabitants of new towns that have reached or surpassed their original population targets have strongly resis-ted further deliberate expan-

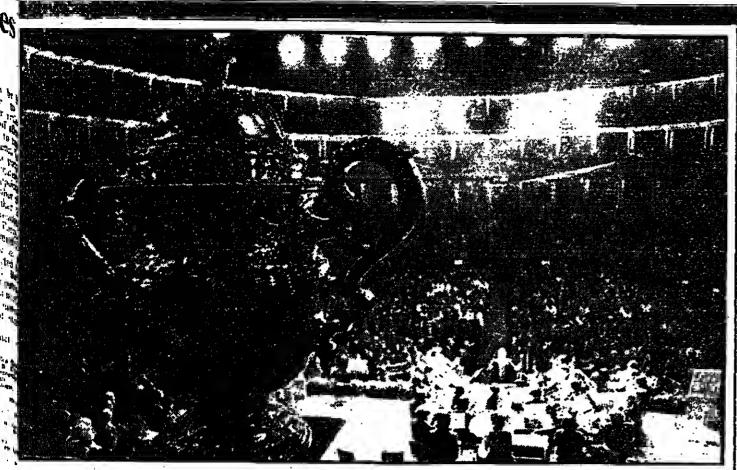
That has led to conflicts be tween the cleeted councils,

The corporations say that growth limits foreseen at the The corporation's proposals nime the new towns were come after the decision last created are out of date and January of Mr Rippon, then unrealistic. If the towns are to the second generation, the children of the original imoti-grants. Because most of those immigrants were young mar-ried couples the birth rate in new towns has been well above the national average.

If such provisions are not made, it is said, the new towns will merge into a larger com-muter belt. People who live in them will travel to work else where, and industries in the new towns will recruit staff from outside.

Power should be seen to be effective.

Thorn Lighting Currently the most effective.



Where there's brass there is much to be proud of sions. Division One in the Albert Hall is dominated by a silver trophy, not unlike the FA Cup, on a shelf above the platform in front of the organ.

A roll-call of the hands is like an evocation of industrial history from Wingates Temperance and Black Dyke Mills to more modern conglomerates

like the far from poetic William Davis Construction Group (Snibston) to National Smokeless Fuels (Fishburn) and the baffling Yorkley Onward.

Of all the manifestations of

working class culture, nothing is more certain than a brass band to bring on an attack of

Brighouse and Rastrick, last sions. year's champions, wobbled Albert through a tricky passage, a loud silver gasp came up from the audience.
According to the cognoscenti, the test piece was not unduly demanding and this inspired resentment within some of the better bands whose superior skills shine in proportion to the difficulty. difficulty of a work. But a couple of top Ds in the scherzo and a lyrical elegy in the middle of the piece sorted ont the men from the boys and gave the clearest indication of class. As a member of the St Anstell Band put it: "The artistry is in the alegy. in the elegy. It's very exposed. A lot of mistakes can be hidden,

Footballing metaphors abound among the bandsmen. St Austell were not placed in the top six this year but bave hopes of bigher things in the future "because we're gradually get-ting a better forward line". A Grimethorpe bandsman said before the championship that

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Chennel Islands

the George Orwells. Even the most bardened bourgeois cannot resist romanticizing the proletariat a little when faced with one, and nowhere is this more likely to bappen than at a band restrict in the but bakind the practice in the but behind the Grimethorpe and Ferrymoor Miners Welfare Club in York shire on a damp autumn night. With the soot settling on the pages of one's notebook, to pass through the door beneath a marcon sign proclaiming "The Famous Grimethorpe Colliery Band" and bear them rehears-ing Malcolm Arnold's Fantasy is a revelation. The tiny but is fit to burst with the sound of the music and the accumulation of old scores and instruments around its walls. The band's secretary and his two assistants sit formally behind a desk at the front like trainers on the touchline of a football pitch. In their sloppy cardigans and trousers the bandsmen are a far cry from the neat dinner-jacketed musicians (they

The twice-weekly practices are concentrated but jovial occasions with much wisecracking among the bandsmen at each other's expense. Grime-thorpe were very keen to win the championship not so much for the money (the top hand receives only £500 and a recording contract) as for the prestige. They won it in 1970 and on Saturday were runners up to the Cory Band from South Wales. Grimethorpe enjoyed a great

with Black Dyke, they made the debut of brass bands at the Promenade Concerts. The bandsmen relished this experience and the contrast of the noisy bilarity of the Promenders with bilarity of the Promenaders with the silent intensity of the audi-ence at last Saturday's performance. When asked what made a great band one put it down to Barnsley Ale. Another said it was the joy of escaping from "twife". Several talked about the Grimethorpe tradition, which goes back to 1917. All 27

lution, Mr Elgar Howarth's successor-out-three as conductor Master of the President's Music, and Grimethorpe would appear all great state occasions. Musically, at any rate, the pros-pect is far from unattractive.

Pied pipers who tell stories to open up the world of books for children

On every fice Saturday morning inviting patronage, as one in-during the summer months a spector put it, as in the middle group of parents take a chair ages. The ILEA have been and a pile of books and waoder adopted—one can only put it into their local park. They settle that way—by Rubertu Laguadu down near the playground and who "can whistle the birds off wait. Within minutes dozens of the trees" and has a growing children begin in crowd round, reputation among London's and another story telling session comprehensive schools. Head begins. These Pied Pipers are teachers and inspectors report that one effect of Lagnado's that one effect of Lagnado's risits is that teachers are now risits in the result of the resul Your Children groups that now exist throughout the cnuntry, and story telling is a basic part of their idea to make children beginning to tell more stories and their parents enjoy stories nature of story tellers and story and hooks, and seek them out, sessions has now been ques-With the growing feeling that rioned by the arrival in London

readers must be reached young, and that stories are the way to do it, story telling is now part of most children's library pro-grammes. Some libraries hold meetings for preschool children during the morning, allowing parents to leave their children while they shop, others lovite classes into the library all day for looger story telling sessions.
Story telling has also moved into the countryside; in Nottinghamshire this year two vans

tinghamshire this year two vans visited 132 villages during the five weeks of the summer holidays, stopping for librarians to tell two or three stories and some poetry in the village centres, and band out 15,000 books, collected again when the

children returned to school. While all libraries agree that while all horaries agree that story telling can do nothing but good as a way of introducing children to books, librarians differ on the best way of handling them. Mrs Doris Aubrey, Senior Children's Librarian at Wandsworth, bases her story telling programme around the 13 Wandsworth libraries. "! think the children should know the library, come and see what it is like in here", she says. Her approach is to part read, part tell a story, bolding the book upside down so that the audience can follow the pictures, to link firmly in the children's mind the ideas that stories come from books, and that there are plenty more stories where the one she is telling comes from. (Other tellers prefer to talk without books, relying on the immediacy of the telling, and feel that books come be-tween them and the children.)

There used to be fixed sessions for the stories in Wandsworth, which depended for their audience largely on the the Grimethorpe tradition, which goes back to 1917. All 27 bandsmen work at the colliery on the day shift from six in the morning to 1.15 pm, and along with their 2,000 workmates contribute 2½p a week to a welfare fund, a small part of which goes to the band.

Should the culture and politics of Mr Arthur Scargill's militant South Yorkshire coalfield become the dominant strand in the poople to find listeners. "We feel we can't wait in the library for the people to find us "says John Vincent, Assistant Children, Mr Elgar Howarth's sucdren's Librarian. "We go and look for them in youth clubs. would undoubtedly be appointed the parks, playgroups and shop piog centres."
Story telling is not only grow

ing in libraries and amoog parent groups: some local education authorities have found Peter Hennessy ant story tellers and singers,

Children's Book Groups, fears that once her tellers think they must be trained, some of the spontaneous enthusiasm for the scheme will be lost "Of course, there are techniques that can be learnt" she said. "But I would bate to think that an ordinary parent couldn't communicate with children without training."

Nor is Brian Alderson, at the school of librarianship at the North London Polytechnic, themselves.
The informal and sporadic which includes story telling in its Children's Librarianship course, convinced that training is necessary. Like many people he feels that stury telling is something you either can or cannot do, a gift that cannot properly be taught. Dr Hadley, however, insists that given the proper training appears an telling and the cannot training appears that given the proper training appears to the cannot be considered. last week of Dr Dorothy Hadley. Emeritus Professor at San Inse University in California, who bas been running a course in story telling in American uni-versities for the past 20 years. Dr Hadley has held a meeting proper training anyone can tell a story well. "I never found tn discuss the possibility of set-ting up such a course in this anyone I couldn't train however unpromising they seemed," she country, one that would be joined, as her courses are in says. "Who wants to watch an amateur? Performance is the America by housewives and community workers, as well as drama students, teachers and librarians. Dr Hadley's own course is formal, with a manual Her approach conflicts with that of people like John Vincent

to Lambeth, who recently turned away what might seem to be perfect story telling material: two actors. They were Tell that Story and basic lessons in technique, the use of different voices for different parts, the importance of dia-logue—an approach which is something of an anathema to too theatrical and not warm eoough. One of Lambeth's recent and most successful developments bas been the recruiting of 10 local mothers, with children in playgroups, who have joined the profes-Aubrey, for instance, is wary of techniques "Too much mimicry and gesture and you lose the children" she says.

Ann Wood, President and sional team of story tellers and founder of the Federation of who visit playgroups for 20 minute sessions in the morning. They get paid 52 a session. Lambeth auditions its rellers- but gives no training other than watching other story tellers at work.

Dr Hadley has attracted a wide range of people to the immense possibilities of story telling. "There is a huge untapped area here we know nothing about", says Ron Surridge, deputy borough librarian in Bromley. "I would like It see courses." like to see courses in half a dozen colleges for ordinary men and women who have a ven to tell stories and don't dare."

If a course in story tellingar an adult education college for instance—does no more than alert people to story tellers—then it will serre its purpose. There is presumably no one war of telling a sinry, and training in voice and approach may be very necessary for some people to dare start telling stories at all it could also series to describe the start of the st stories at all. It could also serve to overcome prejudice. As Brian Alderson says "Tho many people see it as sub-Beatrice Potter stuff, pixies and fairies." If as the ILEA claim, Mr Lagnado is "having more effect than you would believe possible

for one man in on a huge system" then the day of the travelling story teller indeed be on its way back.

Caroline Moorehead



How a hero's feet of clay were uncovered, reluctantly

In ludith Listowel's newly published book, The Other Livingstone (published by Julian Freedman, £3.50), the great Victorian Christian bero is presented in a decidedly unheroic This Livingstone was a failure as missionary, with one soul saved (and that one only temporarily), while his reputation as the mineteenth century's greatest explorer was apparently based on the ruthless suppression of any word about the belp be had had from other explorers, in fact his expedience. without whom in fact his expeditions would never bave succeeded. Judith Listowel herself is rather

are nicknamed "the under-takers") on the platform of the

Albert Hall.

Judith Listowel herself is rather shocked and surprised by tha portrait of Livingstone which emerges in ber book. She says now that she did not really want to write the book as she had no wish to debunk Livingstone who she had always regarded as a great bero. "He really was a great man, but he was not a saintly one", she says. According to her, Livingstone was a terrible liar, who stole other people's reputations, and behaved so selfishly towards his family that he drove his wife to drink, his children to sickness, and, in one case, to death. case, to death. She began the research for The Other Livingstone after seeing a

had been in Angola in 1850. She is Hungarian berself and in Budapest she was able to follow up her slight lead to Laslo Magyar. She has here pieced together the story of his fascinating life married to an African princess and speaking eight African languages. But with his explorations described in Hungarian, Magyar remained almost unknown to the European audience who were enthralled by Livingstone's adventures. In fact Magyar explored and described the Zaire delta 29 years hefore H. M. Stanley, and wrote accounts of the Cassaquer Bushmen. the Kuango and Kasai rivers, and the greatest watersbed in SW Africa, all some 28 years before the Portuguese expeditions entered these areas thinkg they were the first white men to

chance reference to a Hungarian wbo

Magyar idolized Livingstone from afar, and once trekked 500 miles in the hope of meeting him, but Livingstone, jealous of another white man being in "his" territory refused to meet Magyar, and when asked about him in London pretended never to him in London pretended never to

bave beard of bim.
One admirer of Magyar's was the dazzling, satanic Richard Burron, who referred to him as equally

responsible with Livingstone for discovering the lusb fertile heart of Africa. While be was Consul in Fernando Po, Burton sent Magyar some money to help towards his explorations which he knew were extremely expensive, but Magyar died before it reached him.

Money would have been the stumbling block of Livingstone's stumbling block of Livingstone's explorations tun in the early days if it had not been for the generosity and energy of Cotton Oswald, a lost British hero discovered with great enthusiasm by Judith Listowel. "Ee was really Dr Arnold's prize Rugby product—The Christian Gentleman par excellence. He was utterly unambitions generous handsome rich bitious, generous, handsome, rich and clever—a complete charmer."

From the letters of Cotton Oswald, and from those of Livingstone himself, it is clear that the great discovery of Lake Ngami was mane by an expedition organized, paid for and led by Cotton Oswald, and on which Livingstone was only the interpreter. And the expedition would have ended disastrously with everyone dying nf thirst in the Kalahari if it had not been for Oswald's experience of hunting with the Bushmen, which enabled bim to persuade one of their women to show him the way to water.

After all this Livingstone wrote to the London Missinnary Society describing the expedition, and his letters, which never mentioned Oswald, were read to the Royal Geographical Society, giving birth to the myth of the great lone explorer.
"If I'd been Cotton Oswald's friends and family I would have been hopping mad—as indeed they were", says Judith Listowel.

But Cotton Oswald's modesty was so extreme that he actually burnt the portions of his diary which concerned the Lake Ngami expedition so that no later writer should use them to puncture the Livingstone legend, and he refused the Royal Geographical Society gold medal saving that Living sione really wanted sole credit.

Judith Listowel's fascination with Africa started in 1960 when she went to Tanzania and wrote a history of the country which she now longs to revise as she thinks the first three

chapters are wrong.
Such exacting self-criticism, and the capacity for research of the detailed nature of the Livingstone book, date back to her years at the London School of Economics in 1926 when she was a young girl defying her mother's wishes that she should stay in Hungary and marry. Her

Hungarian hackground, and experience in Eastern Europe, where she knew by August, 1933 about the concentration camps, led her to write ber first book A Polemic Against Nazism. She could not keep silent in the complacent London circles which played host to famous pro-Germans ike the American ambassador, Joseph Kennedy, and Charles and Anne Morrow Lindberg.

Judith Listowel has been back to Hungary 10 times since 1964 which was the first time she was allowed in after the 1956 uprising. Hungarian is one of the five languages she speaks fluently, and she feels very close to her Hunearian friends. comparing them sadly with the British. From her little house in Chelsea where she does exquisite petit point, and is starting to learn Arabic, with undiminished vitality, she looks sharply at Britain and laments the lack of drive and and laments the lack of drive and spirit, "if we could only have bere the pride and spirit I find in Hungary, particularly among my women friends, who work amazingly hard with families and jobs, and say they do it so that Hungary may have the remembrance and respect of the

Victoria Brittain

 Tomorrow the Fawcett Society is holding a full-day conference at the London School of Economics starting at 10 am to discuss sex discrimination legislation and its enforcement. Baroness Seear will be In the chair and speakers will include Sir William Armstrong. The conference is

open to all on

person (£1 for

pensioners and

students).

payment of £2:50 per

TWO BIG EXTRAS-on winter heating and eating

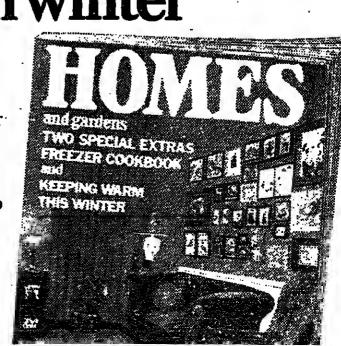
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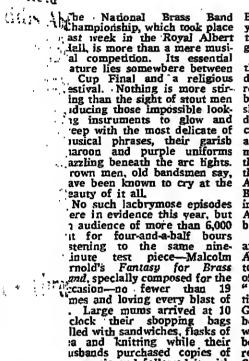
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Homes & Gardens is out now





"mes and loving every blast of Large mums arrived at 10 clock their shopping bags lefore the championship that less and knitting while their usbands purchased copies of the music and followed it with ose concentration, the audivirum rustling with the sound pages turned in unison. When the settle forward line". A Grimethorpe bandsman said before the championship that such a test piece it should be an easy "away match" but recalled that Leeds had lost to Colchester in the cop a few years ago. The championship has qualifying rounds and the final is separated into four divi-Choose your Toyota here. Southern Avon
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Paris, Oct 10 Mr William Eberle, President Ford's special adviser on economic affairs, this morning met M Jean Pierre Fourcade, Minister of Finance, and M Jean Sauvagnargues, the Foreign Minister, before seeing heads of delegation at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and

He emphasized that the United States had no intention of enforcing overall import controls, notably for food. "We ask nothing in particular of our partners", he added. He was it Europe to speed up the carrying out of anti-inflation policies and

to urge governments to cooper-site closely in doing so.

"President Ford's programme is not one of austerity. It is designed to control inflation and restore economic equilibrium." ne added. He told M Sauvag-nargues that the American goverament was taking the same path as France in reducing the

National Assembly this morning, emphasized that the creation of bostile fronts of oil producers and consumers would be useless and daogerous.

It was urgent to make with the oil producing countries, an overall survey of the energy situation. Europe had specific interests of her owo and could not dispense with a common energy policy.

siandpoint cao he boiled down to this formula: 'Cuts in consumption and longterm solidarity hetween pro-ducers and consumers ." M Sauvagnargues told the

coolingtree that relations with the United States had become more relaxed. Difficulties with the United States which had heen a serious obstacle between European countries, had been

He had persooally noted at the last mioisterial meeting in Washington that consultation

hefore the Porcign States worked smoothly. This Committee of the bad contributed to European cohesion.

Current discussions about the energy crisis should make it possible successfully to put forward the European standpoint in

Washington.
"Relations between Europe and the United States must be and the United States must be good. But there are interests specific to France and to Europe, and one of the guidelines of French foreign policy is the solidarity of interest between France and Europe."

Economic trends threatened to lead to an "each for himself" mentality in Europe, hecause of economic and monetary disparioes. This trend

tary disparioes. This trend towards dissociation coincided with the energy crisis. It was therefore essential to maintain the cohesion of the Community. Hence the refusal to renegotiate the terms of

Britain's entry, and the efforts to emphasize the policial will of Europe.

Crew of the France to fight on from land

After a stormy general meet ng this morning on board the liner France, which returned to its usual dock at Le Havre yes-terday evening, the crew occupy-ing her voted to go ashore hy a show of hands. Only a security force of 40 men remained on

Union mended a continuation of the month-old struggle on sbore faced a barrage of criticism from the floor. They were accused of having concealed the truth about the agreement reached with the company and the Merchant Navy administration.

Some voices were raised in Some voices were raised in favour of a continued occupation of the ship. But the secretary-general of the Seamen's Union urged the men "not to commit a very serious mistake which would lead to the disruption of the strike movement".

Captain Christian Pettre, the master of the France, reported m the naval authorities of Le Hayre on the events which bad

Havre on the events which bad taken place since September 11, when he had dropped anchor off Le Havre under pressure from the crew. He refused to make any statement. But the director of the Office for Maritime Affaire said that the data are of the Office for Maritime Affairs said that the date set for laying up the liner was still October 25.

Some 200 members of the

crew demonstrated through the streets of Le Havre this after-

£1,500m plane deal to replace Nato fighter affected by politics and alleged corruption

M Dassault denies bribing Dutch MPs

Paris, Oct 10 M Marcel Dassault, the French aircraft manufacturer and designer of the Mirage jet fighter, has categorically denied that he had ever attempted to influence Dutch MPs to press their Government to purchase his Mirage F1-M53 combat aircraft.

He has threatened to insiltute libel action against anyone who directly or indirectly attempts to harm the reputation of his firm.

The Mirage is one of the

strongest contenders, together with the American Northrop Cobra, in what has been described as "the arms deal of the century", now being nego-tiated by the Belgian, Danish, Norwegian and Dutch governments, for tha replacement of the obsolete American Star-fighters, the deal which in-volves 350 to 400 aircraft, is worth ao estimated £1,500m. The allegations against M Das-

Four Italians accused of

plotting political murders

Hague, and Algemeen Dagblad of Amsterdam. They alleged that 18 months ago represent-atives of the firm had offered hribes to two MPs to back the Mirage. The two parliamen-rarians have in the meantime confirmed in a letter to the president of the Dutch Lower House that such offers had been made to them. The Dutch Minister of Justice has ordered an official inquiry into the affair.

M Dassault declared: "All this is false. I have paid no one. I have not been in touch with any Dutch personality, and I am convinced no one from my firm had made any such offers. Others may resort to such practices, but certainly not we."

He emphasized that the choice of an aircraft depended exclusively on technical and industrial criteria, and notably on the flight test reports sub-

physical elimination of various

poliocal enemies ".-Reuter.

of which he is the principal shareholder, added in a state-ment today that it had complete confidence that the Dutch Minister of Justice will shed full links on the truth of shed full light on the truth of the MPs' statement, and hoped to have the upportunity to he confronted with those who had accused it of corrupt

practices.
"We are certain that many houest and powerful Datchmen will continue in defend the cause of European aircraft in the present negatiations, and we thank them in advance, the statement added.

It is not the first time that the Dassault firm has been noder fire, both in France and abroad. But it has never been so vinlently attacked. The explanation lies in the size of the contract involved, and its

political oregiones.

The country that wins it can expect the orders to be doubled or trebled in the next 20 years, putting in the shade Lockheed's Starfighter soles,

EEC asked to supply wheat for India

From Roger Berthoud Brossels, Oct 10

In its biggest single food aid proposal to the EEC's Council of Ministers, the European Commission has formally suggested that the Community should send a million tons of when to the famine-threatened states of India.

Of this the Commission iscommends that 300,000 should be an outright gift. from Community stocks and half from Community stocks and half-from the member states. The remaining 700,000 lons would have to be purchased by the Indians on the open market, but the Community would pay for the cost of transport, amount ing an perhaps \$60m (25m). This sum would come from the \$130m carmarked last week for the United Nations fund for countries worst hit by the rise. countries worst hit by the rise

The total value of the gift of 300,000 tons and transport of the entire million tons is estimated at 5100m to \$120m. Ap. Indian spokesman in Brusselt described the Commission's pro-posal as "a happy develop

nient". Until earlier this year the Until earlier this year the Indian Government had refrained from asking the EEC for fuod aid. This year's conshination of pone crops and an oil-fired balance of payments deficit led to a change of policy, and 30,000 tons of EEC grain were shipped to ludit this summer under the food aid processing.

David Cross writes from Brussels: Mr Pierre Lardinon the commissioner for agriculture, said in Utrecht that the expected world shortage of cereals would force the Com munity to limit its grain expert to the world's most needs

Free-for-all in world food condemned

Dr A. H. Boerma, Director General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, said here tonight that the present situation should finally hare made clear to all concerned that any purist concept of international free trade in

The poorer developing countries which were facing crop deficits and serious halance of paymeous difficulões could not be left to compete in a free-for-all scramble for basic food supplier where cash was prefered. plies where cash was preferred

The world food situation which had caused wide concern world food situation

deteriorating and now grave. Immediate action should be taken and io the year ahead there should be an all-out drive to increase the production of food grains in all parts of the Dr Boerma also called for the equitable distribution of ex-

SACRIFICE

This is a time of crisis for the world. The British people have always responded well during times of crisis.

Sacrifice is not unknown, in our unity. We who write this are qualified to raise one aspect; millions have. for many years past, made sacrifices by supporting Britain's numerous charities. These sacrifices established our hospitals and many of the services now taken for granted. It is today generally recognised that needy aged in their suffering should be the one of the categories to benefit from this heritage of concern.

The sacrifices, already be-

ing made by a large number of people for the work of Help the Aged, vary from the pensioner's 50p to help those poorer than himself. to those giving voluntary personal service up to a value of £1,000 each per annum. Hundreds of thousands of British men and women, young people in schools and colleges, churches in their thousands throughout the country, have been making sacrifices to help the elderly who have suffered disaster in the poorer countries, as well as the needy elderly in our own. Flood and famine victims in Bangladesh. Honduras and Ethiopia have been helped, and flats and other services have been provided for the needy aged in England. Scotland and Wales.

What now? Is Britain to expect

that for a time the average standard of living for the U.K. may fall back to that of, say, a few years ago? Then, please, the old age pensioners should still be enabled to buy the same food, warmth and bare necessities as at the date their state pension was last fixed. If this means greater sacrifice by able-bodied people this is what we are appealing for. Let us remember that when most stop work at retirement age their pension is less than half their

previous earnings. Nor is it likely that many will see the better times which are coming after this crisis particularly those who are old enough to have lived through what were in fact far worst periods. i.e. the last two world wars.

Whatever the government, funds will be needed to maintain the value of the pension and to provide the loans, the subsidies, necessary for housing lonely and necessitous aged. Help the Aged enters into the matter because voluntary donations are essential to generate such housing work for the needy - £5 provides approximately £100 worth of

housing thanks to official loans it releases.

We ask landowners. builders and architects, surveyors and trade unions. We appeal for sacrifice and need land at concessionary prices. please. We need builders who will sacrifice profit. We also need to ask others what they could do to speed production and keep costs down.

We ask all readers. First, we thank all

who are already helping the aged and ask those who are not doing so if they will consider making a financial sacrifice. Are YOU willing to take a share in this great work? Could YOU give £150 to name a flat, or send £2 to India to restore the sight of an eye, or do YOU know someone who will give £5,000 to name a whole block of flats in almost any part of the U.K.? Or again, can you provide any of the kind of voluntary help set out below?

Please send donations urgently now to: Help the Aged. Room T3, 8 Denman Street, London WIA 2AP.

Ways in which you can help.

225 WILL AUOPT A GRANNY overest, totally, destinate old tentines need someone who saves enough to promote 2.5% as were for evential. Send a sear's happiness through Hepsthe Aged.

48 WICE REPAIR a simple thatch roof in Africa of Assa, a leading tool means more than discomfort. It requestly bring, warry to old reopts.

(150 NAMES A FLAT in memory of a level one.

£2,505 WILL SENO a specially equipped Land Rover ambulance means country. (40 PROVIDES 4 well and a nump for a small term office with my proper water supply (Labourer, in Southern India only earn at 15p per week).

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Retired bank managers, solicitors, businessmen and women. Can you give I or 2 days a
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Help the Aged. 8 Denman Street. Condon
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TO VOLUNTEERS in any part of the U.K. who have initiated or managed local appears or would like to do so, Your help could lead in a housing block for the needy aged in your area, or to fund a project for Indian villages. Please write to John Martin or phone 01-734 3808.

TO PART-TIME secretaries. Correspondents, administrative or elerical helpers. Can you afford to give three I days or more weekly with only expense, pault at our rent-free Piccardilly offices? Please Thomas Dorothy James, 01-714 300g.

TO PUBLIC SPIRITED ladies or business-women who can initiate a gift shop, (Donated articles). London, South England and Manchester. Also full time or part lime manageresses required. Phone Clifford Webb

Space donated by supporters

and the Communist Party secretary-general, Sigoor Enrico Berlinguer. The plan, prepared to Sep-**Nobel Prize** goes to

pioneers in

police squad has arrested four right wingers on charges of plotting to kill leading Italian politicians as a prelude to a coup detar, the Interior

Informed sources said those

on the execution list included Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Defence Minister, Signor Emilio Taviani, the Interior Minister.

Ministry said today.

biology

Stockholm, Oct 10 The Royal Carolice Institute today awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize in Medicine to three scientists at the Rockefeller Insofute in New York, whose research led to the creation of modern cell hiology.

Sharing the £53,000 award are

Professor Albert Claude, aged 74, and Professor Christian de Duve, aged 57, both of Belgium, and Professor George E. Palade, aged 62, of the United States. The institute said that the trio was responsible for developing improvements in the possibilities of studyiog the role of cellular components as a result of research at the Rocke-feller Institute during the mid-

Dr Claude was particularly cited for playing a dominating role both in applying the elec-tron microscope for studying animal cells, and for the deve-lopment of "differential centri-

opinent of "differential centri-fugation".

The lioes of research he introduced were taken up by Dr Palade who hecame associated with the institute in 1947 after leaving his native Romania.

The problem of Professor de

The work of Professor de Duve was a direct consequence of Professor Claude's cootribu-tions in the area of chemical fractionation of cell components, the Caroline Institute said. He was able to make a morphological identificadon of the isolated components named

lysosomes.
"It can be stated that the 1974 prize winners . . . by their accomplishments have been the largely responsible for the creación of modern cell bio-logy", the institute said.

Nature-Times News Service writes: All three awards are in recognition of contributions to the understanding of the cell, the basic building block of living organisms.

Professor Claude instigated the use of two of the most important tools in cell biology in his pioneering investigacons on the anatomy of the cellular fluid, which until then was known only from what could be seen with a light microscope. He was the first to bring to bear the technique of centrifugation to separate the different kinds of particle that exist within the

Professor Palade's contribution has been to elaborate the techniques used by Professor Claude, particularly in the study of the machinery by which cells make the proteins which are essended to all living functions. Professor de Duve has taken the study of sub-cellular particles a stage further, to the discovery of new particles.

Senator sounds out chances of a Fanfani Cabinet From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Oct 10

President Leone today gave Senator Giovanni Spagnolli, the presiding officer of the Senate, an exploratory mission to study more closely the attitudes of the various political parties to the problem of providing the country with a new Government. The choice of Senator Spag-

nolli is io no way intended to mean that the President has bim in mind as Italy's next Prime Minister to take up the mantle of Signor Mariano Rumor, who resigned a week ago. The President will decide

whom he should nominate after listening to Seoator Spagnolli's report, which is expected to be ready within a few days.

Catania, Oct 10.-Mount Eina erupied early this morning, spewing out large quantities of thick lava from a fissure in its north-west flank.

The Interior Ministry said in endangering farms or people. a statement that they were all charged with "political conspiracy aiming a violently subverting Italy's economic and social order."
Their plan was to include the

Lava pours again from Mount Etna

tember, was to provoke a left-wing backlash that would force the army, aided by armed rightwing groups, to intervenc. the sources added.

The arrests were made yesterday in Turin, Catania, Bologna and Milan.

The lava had moved over half o mile down the slope of the 10,000ft mountain, but was not the volcano for the past few weeks as it had started showing

Vulcanologists have watched signs of acovity. Etna erupted last February for ahout 20 days, threatening two villages at its base.—UPI.

Leading article, page 1



A STUDY OF SIXTH-FORMERS AND

THEIR ASPIRATIONS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION All over Britain sixth-formers are busy cunsidaring whether to opply to universities and polytechnics. Fewer are doing so, and more are deciding to work rother than be on unemployed B.A. in 1978.

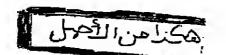
To find the unswer to this and mony other questions, The Times Higher Education Supplement is monitoring the progress of 50 sixth-formers. over the next year - chorting their progress, their frustrations and their attitudes as they

strive towards their chosen careers. The findings will be published regularly in The Times Higher Education Supplement. The first article oppears in this week's issue.

Alsq: Is the quality of students declining? An N.O.P. poll of ocademics. What is an educated man now? by George Steiner.

THE TIMES Higher Education

Out today, price 10p





sterhuis plays out from under the trees on the seventee ath fairway at Wentworth yesterday.

The day the thunder clapped for Jacklin

.f Correspondent

ary Player will play Jerry and and Tony Jacklin will ose Hale Irwin in the semiose Hale Irwin in the semid round of the Piccadilly world
chplay golf tournament at
intworth today. Yesterday the
ther, which started with a
impour and ended with claps of
oder. could not take the glow
of two outstanding performis—a run of six birdies from
ier, the holder, which overie stout resistance from Crenie and a top-class display from
din which turned two dowo
is into five up at lunch and
it is treated to victory over Peter
iterhuis.
eavy rain moved across the

eavy rain moved across the cavy rain moved across the rated West course, reducing a further the run on the ball causing spectators to cling to 1 other through the moddy hes; but Piccadilly has a de of experience grappling, with a crowd, now with trench fare conditions. Gravel, straw, choards and recovery vehicles 2 to hand, making it tolerable less unpleasant than it sounds. the conditions. Gravel, straw, choards and recovery vehicles to hand, making it tolerable less unpleasant than it sounds. It is until a before the property of the better golf on the day. So Crenshaw's against Player were too bad to be true, and the fact that Player was two up after 18 was done entirely to the brilliance of his play coming bome. The twelfth and differenth are always possible birdies, but Player started for bome with five birdies, and the highlight of the morning came when Crenshaw, new to Wentworth and unused to matchplay, bit a three iron to six feet at the fifteenth, boled for an eagle, and took the sting out of Player's sixth birdie.

he had another warming putt in at the thirteenth. Oosterhma cook three on the fourteenth green and, with the pressure on him, that pushed drive reappeared. It cost him the fifteenth and one might say the seventeenth, where he was playing out of the edge of the car park and far behind Jacklin in two.

Jacklin, tail np and bit between teeth, holed from 15ft there, and also won the last hefore lunch with a wonderful three-wood taded blind round the trees and finishing right on the line of the hule. That was as good a stretch of golf as Jacklin has played this year, and in that mood he is irresistible. He came back in 32 after lunch he went out in 33 and gained only one hole. He expected nothing soft from Oosterhuis and got it. His opponent came out strongly august him and would have taken adventage of the slightest sign of a slip from Jacklin. But it never came. The result proves one thing and ooe thing only: Jacklin played the better golf on the day.

Just as Marsh's chances turned out to be too good to be true.

It was s great rot-atopper, and his 33 home against his opponent's 31 stopped one of those avalanche swings that occur so often here: But Player's figures were irresistible, four under par before and after lunch. He had nine single putts in the last 10 holes before lunch, but his play was as solid as it has ever looked in the many years he has heen winning matches here.

matches here.

Marsh could have used some of those putts. Neither he nor Heard was pleased with the way he played, hut whereas Heard described his short game as "just phenomenal". Marsh, not one to exaggerate, said that st least nine putts lipped the hule and just stayed out. Perhaps nothing can make a man lose heart more easily. He started better than Heard, hut was unable to break away when his long game deserved it. He made a couple of mistakes coming in and a birdle from his opponent made him three down at lunch. As often happens, when he began to play after lunch he found that his opponent, too, had found his touch.

To reduce the quiet encounter

too, had found his touch.

To reduce the quiet encounter between Charles and Irwin, the United States Open champion, to simple figures, they were roughly speaking both out in 35 and home in 37. Irwin squaring the match with a single putt for s birdie at the eighteenth and Charles for a change taking two from six feet. From there on Charles was struggling, boling out well at the fourth and sixth for halves.

He also had one putt at the He also had one putt at the eighth, and at this point looked immensely dour, chewing hard on

his game, asking his putter to save him once again, but his long game was simply not up to the required standard to overcome this solid-looking American. Irwin haled next to nothing; he took 33 putts in the morning and two putts on the first mine greens in the afternoon, but his long game was impressive.

After lunch, when he made his victory, he hit all the greens at the long holes, four of them with fairway woods and the other two with a four-iron and a two-iron. Jacklin today will need to produce his best again; this he may well do, for a weight seems to have been lifted from his shoulders by yesterday's victory.

First round results

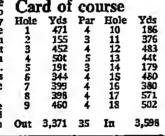
A. Jacklin (GB) beat P. Oosterhuis (GB), 7 and 6.

G. Player (South Africa) beat
B. Crenshaw (US), 4 and 3.

J. Heard (US) beat G. Marsh
(Australia), two foles.

H. Irwin (US) beat R. J. Charles
(Naw Yesland) A and 2

(New Zealand), 4 and 2,



econd Worplesdon win for Mrs Birley and Glading

John Woodcock hey may carry less kudos than did but the Worplesdon mixed rsomes are still worth winning, terday, from an original field 64 couples, Mrs Susan Birley Reg Glading came through to t John Thornhill and his wife four and three in the final.

splendid outward half of 33, ch is two under par, left Mrs ey and Glading five up and ly decided the match. They id afford after that to take 25 kes for the next five boies and win, against a pair who would. m sure, bope to play much er were they to have the match

The winners have e wonderfully consistent record in this tournament, having won in 1970, before Mrs Birley was married, and reached the later stages any number of times. You would not pick them as two cracking good golfers if you were to see them walking down the high street, but that is what they are, Having noticed them quiver a little towards the end of their semi-final in the morning I am not sure, though, how

end of their semi-final in the morning I am not sure, though, how they would have stood up to it had the Thornhills got their four st the 14th in the afternoon. A lead of five had been whittled down to two, as much by the win-

escaped them at the tenth, 12th and 13th-as through any beroics oo the part of the opposition; but the Thornbills squandered an advantage off the 14th tee and with a long putt for a hirdie at the 15th Mrs Birley closed the door. The weather was dry for the final but the greens part-flooded. It was a lot more peaceful, no doubt, than the great stampede at wentworth, and the Course as heautiful in its antumn shades. In the morning both semi-finals had finished on the 17th after each losing pair had just pulled back two boles.

down, Beverley Lewis and Caplan the 15th and 16th also after being four down. Had Mrs Thorn-hill not boled from 10 feet on the 17th for the half she needed it would have been back to one with Mrs Lewis and Caplan breathing fire and brimstone. That is, if any-one as pretty as Mrs Lewis could breath fire and brimstone. Semi-final round:

breath fire and brimstone.

Semi-final round:

J. R. Thornbill and Mrs Thornbill (Wallon Health) beel J. N. Caplan (Wandenderd) and Mrs B. Lewis (Rochford Hundred).

L. Glodeny and Mrs S. Briey (Addington Palace) best T. J. (Addington Palace) best T. J. (Younglan (Royal North Insven) and Mrs A. J. Daviss (Huntercombe). 3 and J.

Final:

down to two, as much by the win-ners own errors—three short putts

Lucy Davies and Youngman won
the 14th and 15th after being four

gby Union tudents delay mixing a powerful brew

bridge University 35 Cambridge City 12 cambridge City 12
imbridge University made a
factory beginning to the new
in the traditional town v
in match at Grange Road
erday. In firm going and on a
santly warm and aumy afteri the University beat Camge Righy Club by four goals,
tries and a penalty goal to four
ity goals. At the halfway stage
mwn side had done well to
the University in a single
t at 12-13, bot with a quarter
in hour before no-side the gap
ned and the Issue was settled
four tries, three of which
converted.

ie only surprise attached to sudden windfall of points was It had taken the University tordinately long time to realize these points and doubtless y more before them had always there for the taking had they ed to their strengths outside scrummage. Harding, Warfield Wood possessed the properties ssary to mix a powerful brew might have had the Cambridge reeling and even bordering i intoxication.

Yet, Warlow mistakenly led his forwarda in a march on the towo, and to the one srea where they might be expected m find stiff resistance, and it was only in a last throw of the dice, so to speak, that Wood and Andress were released from their stalls and given their heads.

The University fielded four of mine Blues in residence. And shoold they and a formidable band, some playing, some not, aome old, some new, run out together one afternoon, then that combination would indeed be one to reckoo with. Wordsworth, Rosser, Hodgson from the backs, and Campbell and Pratt from the forwards all Blues, were still on the injured list yesterday, and so, was Lintott, a prop forward who missed the all-important match with Oxford through injury. We were denied also a first look at O'Callaghan. An All-Black who won three caps against France in 1966, O'Callaghan was to have appeared on the University's right wing.

But his place yesterday was taken by Andress who celebrated by scoring three ries, the first after only three minutes and fullowing a powerful break by Midlands Socioty!

Warfield. Warfield, too, had been at the root of the University's second try before balf time by Thomas. Lewis converted this and the root of the University's law breakers balf had their knuckles rapped by Wakins, who kicked four well taken penalty goals. A rather monotonons, cnlourless passage that followed could be forgotten, happily, in a gay last act that hrough two tries for Wood, two Orangers. Canners (Campbell Callaghan Lewis (Campbell College and Pembeoke); M. Andress (Campbell College and Si Calherino's).

"R. Harding (Mantelly Harliey (Arnold School and Fitzwillium: J. Galherino's). J. J. Harliey (Arnold School and Fitzwillium: J. Galherino's). J. J. Harliey (Arnold School and Fitzwillium: Gallaghan E. Calherino's). The bridge and Si Calherino's). The bridge and Si Calherino's or Calhaghan Lewis Calherino's or Calhaghan Lewis Calh

aylor back in training

by Correspondent bn Taylor, the London Welsh national flank forward, has m play a serious game this in but is back in training after e holiday and hopes, if things pors before the year is out. st season he captained Wales heir sweeping victory over n hat was then dropped for attenuational against Australia. nut appear in a Welsh gain. "I was naturally nted", he reflects. "But y again. "I was naturally pointed", he reflects. "But du't feel aggrieved. I wasn't ing as well as I felt I could, the other hand, we stuck to plantied tactics against Japan mething which hasn't always sened with Weish XVs—and was sanisfying."

London Welsh captain—he let it be known he would be steeping down from the job at the end of April. Geoffrey Evans, another British Lion, is the new club skipper.

When you have won 26 caps for your country, and have been around for a long time, people tend to regard you as being of pensionable age. Taylor says he can remember being described as a veteran when he was 22—after his first season in the national the summer, entered into matimony and in the past month or two has been appearing on Sundays for the football Sbowbiz XI. London Welsh, having fallen past two years, would be refleved to see Taylor back onder full steam. One of the biggest problems they face is the drastic reduction in the flow of school teachers from Wales because of steep living costs in the capital.

The ciub ls, therefore, deter-

April. Geoffrey Evans, another British Lion, is the new club skipper.

When you have won 26 caps for your country, and have been around for a long time, people tend to regard you as being of pensionable age. Taylor says he can remember being described as a veteran when he was 22—after his first season in the national XV. He is still only 29. Dai Morris, who replaced him for the rest of last season's Internationals, is 32 and reportedly playing as well so ever. Cobner, who came in for the injured Thomas David in the home chatopionship, is 28.

Taylor sums up his actitude this way: "I don't really want in play unless I feel I am playing to my full capacity. If f can satisfy myself on this, then I'll have another go at everything."

He has not exactly been lide since last season. He toured Malaysia with London Weish in

Sigding and Mrs Birley beat Mr and Mr Thombill 4 and 3. Tongan forward suspended

for one match

Fa'Also Tupi, the Tongan lock forward who was sent off for punching an opponent at Newport on Wednesday, bas been suspended for one match by the Welsh Rugby Union's disciplinary committee. Tupi, 24, will miss the match against West Wales in Swansea romorrow, but will be available for their final fixture, against a Welsh XV, at Cardiff tomorrow week.

Michel van der Loos, the Dutchman who travelled to Wales to better his rugby education with Ebbw Vale, has been selected for the Netherlands team to play against West Germany on October 19. This despite being dropped after only two first team matches with the Welsh clnb. It will be the seventeenth cap for van der Loos and be expects to van der Loos and be expects to earn four more this season against Morocco, Poland, Czecho-slovalda and Scotland B. Moseley are strengthened for their visit to Ebbw Vale by the return of the England international Cooper, at stand-off. He was unavailable for Wednesday's

match at Gloncester, and re-places Aikenhead. It was announced in Wellington yesterday that Scotland were to make a seven-match tour of New Zealand next year. It will be the first tour by a Scottish team there. Teams from Tonga and Romania will also tour New Zealand and their itineraries are now being worked out.

The Scots will play one international at Eden Park, Auckland, on June 14. The ther fixtures are: Scotland v Nelson-Bays, at Nelson-Bays on May 24: v 012go, nl Dunc-

Bay of Plenty, at Rolorua, on Jim's to.
London Scottish will be without their captain, Biggar, for the
matth with Rosslyn Park at the
Athletic Ground. Biggar has
been roled out with damaged knees
snd ankle ligaments and is replaced at wing forward by Whitefield.

way: "I don't really want in play unless I feel 1 am playing to my full capacity. If f can satisfy made in a satisfy made in account to a satisfy made in a satisfy made in a satisfy made in a The British Lion, Bob Taylor,

Tennis

Vilas may soon establish himself as the world's top man on clay

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Madrid, Oct 10

The better known clay court festivals of Paris and Rome would be more than sansfied if the men to reach the last eight were those who have done so here in the Melis Trophy tennis tournament. The line-op is enchanting for those familiar with the Who's Who of familiar with the Who's Who of the modern game, especially when it is played on clay. The pairings are Borg v Okker, Orantes v Ramirez, Solomon v Nastase, and Kodes v Vilas. The player who is really "hot" at the moment is Guillermo Villas, who has been beaten only four times since Wim-bladon.

The players are all talking about Vilas and discussing the best way to set about him. There is no Vilas and discussing the best way to set about him. There is no unanimity of opinion about this: evidence enough that the quiet and quick little Argentine from Mar del Plata has everyone puzzled. He is 22 and made his first trip to Europe in 1972, when he raised respectful eyekrows by heating Boh Hewitt in the Freoch championships. We noted that he was a left-hander who drove with top spin on both flanks and had a particularly good backhand.

Vilas did not immediately hulld on the promise of Paris. But early this year be began to push supposedly better playera to the limit. Then be began to beat them and he has made such a habit of this that the supposedly better players are now woudering how to heat vilas. His foreband, aervice and volley have all improved and his self-confidence has expanded. He may soon establish himself ss the game's top man on clay—and a player capable of heating anyone on anything.

Today Vilas beat Christopher Mottram, of Britain, 6—3, 6—4, which means that Mottram achieved slightly more than Frann-

ing tennis as well as playing it.

Roger Taylor, beaten 6—4, 6—1
by Hie Nastase, has watched the
Romanian pranciog about on the
other side of the net rather too
often. But the first set was an
exciting scrap, with the unquenchably combative Taylor playing
sensibly and well and giving the
contest all be had. His shirt was
drenched in sweat, his face creased
with effort. But Nastase was 100
good for him. After that set, Taylor
was obviously on the way out. The

New Delhi, Oct 10 .-- Mr Raj

Khanna, secretary of the All India

Lawn Tennis Association, said to-day that South Africa should not have been allowed loto this year's

Davis Cup competition as it was

known some countries would re-

Davis Cup rules provided for such debarring if it was felt that

it would affect the successful run-

it would affect the successful running of the tournament, he added.
He had been asked for his
comments on reports from
Johannesburg that the secretary of
the 'International Lawn Tennis
Federation, Mr Basil Reny, was
cabling Mr Khanna a warning that
India either send a team to play
South Africa in the final or risk
expulsion from the competition.
Mr Khanna said he was aware

fuse to play them,

India aware of the rules

lovic and Proisy. Mottram was patient and positive, sound and shrewd. He played well. Bnt Vilas played hetter. Vilas even had the cheek to tease Mottram with topspil lobs that were measured to an inch: as they had to be against a player 6ft 3in tall. Vilas served three successive aces in one game. He won 12 consecutive points to take the first set from 3-all. In the second aet be strack a crucial psychological blow by winning a prolonged raily as he broke servica to 3-2.

vilas should have a fine match with Jan Kodes, who often came close to defeat before winning 4—6, 6—4, 7—5 against Eddie Dibbs, a heavily built little American who is all hourses and bustle: a second heavily built little American who is all bounce and bustle: a second edition of Chuck McKinley, but with a two-fisted backhand. Bjorn Borg, who won 6—4, 1—6, 6—1, was the only other winner to lose a set—against that gentle Spaniard, Juan Gisbert, who is compensating for the advancing years by reporting tennis as well as playing it.

good for him. After that set, Taylor was obviously on the way out. The morale of both men must have been affected when Nastase chased a loh and passed Taylor with a forehand which the Romanian played over his left shoulder, with his back to the net. "Your're giving them value for money today". observed Taylor during a changeover. "They ought to pay twice m watch you."

Oddly, Britain's last two challengers in the singles were

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round:
Miss N. Kazo Luhova (Czechoslovykla)
beal Miss N. Bazmon (France), 6—0.
6—1: Niss Coronado (Spain) brea Miss
L. Beavan (GB), 6—1, 6—3.
Third
round: Niss H. Masiholf (WC) beal
Miss S. Mappin (GB), 6—0, 6—1.
Miss V. Ruzit (Romania) beal Niss
M. Philo Farro (Chile), 6—3, 6—1.

Mr Khanns said be would again

press for South Africa's expulsion

at a committee meeting in Rome next month. By sounding warnings to India now, the international lawn tenns officials were only do-ing their duty, he said.—Reuter.

Australian tour of the rule which called for disciplinary action against members refusing to play a match without sufficient reasons after entering the tournament. "But India bad sufficient reasons for not playing South Africa", he said and added that India's opposition to apartheid was only too well known. The official said be had raised the issue at the last meeting of the tournament special committee and there was an adverse vote against South Africa—believed to have been 4-3—when a two-thirds majority is needed to enforce a ban. for six

young players

The Lawn Tennis Association will send six of their best youngsters on a winter trip to Australia, provided the players agree to make themselves avail-able for Britain's international able for Britain's international teams over the next two years.

The two-month tour will cost the LTA £4,000 and the players, all under 21, who have been selected are Sue Barker (Devon) and Glynis Coles (Middlesex), who are in this year's Wightman Cup team, Linda Mottram (Surrey), Belinda Thompson (Cheshire), Richard Lewis I Middlesex) and Martin Robinson (Lancashire).

All the girls have signed their two-year guarantee, and the hoys are expected to do so shortly.

N Zealand games

Christchurch, Oct 10.-Twentyfour countries have so far agreed to compete at the New Zealand Games bere next January, Alan Barett, the executive director, said today. The organizers are still (Australia) beat C. Brysdale (5 beat Miss M. Schallau, beat Africal, 6—3, 6—5; C. Richey (US) 6—5; Miss M. Schallau, beat Miss B. beat J. Fassbender (W Gurmany), Nagrison, 6—3, 5—7, 7—5.

Football

Revie calls upon Banks and Eastham

Gnrdon Banks and George Eastham, former England internationals, have been called upon by Doo Revie to play a part in England's fnotball future. The Stoke City pair will be in joint charge of England's players for the European Under-23 champlonship match against Czechoslovakia at Selhurst Park on October 29.

Revie has also called oo Fulbam Revie has also called oo Fulham coach Biii Taylor to assist Les Cocker and himself at full England

training sessions before the Euro-pean championship match against Czechosjovakia at Wembley on Arsenal's Fred Street has been named team physiotherapist for the match, while Luton club doctor Peter Eurrows will be in charge of the medical side. Chelsea's Norman Medhurst will he the physio-therapist to the Under-23 party, while the team doctor will he Vernon Edwards, of Watford.

Eastham, who played the last of 19 internationals against Denmark in Copenhagen in July, 1966, is now in Copenhagen in July, 1966, is now assistant manager at Stoke City, where Banks has heen coaching since his playing career was ended by an eye injury following a car accident in October, 1972. He had 73 caps and was generally recognized as the world's best goal-

keeper. Taylor, Fulham's first ream coach for two years, was horn in Edinburgh. He joined the Craven Cuttage staff after a playing career with Leyton Orient. Nottingham Forest and Lincoln City.

Forest and Lincoln Utty.

Southampton mild-field player
Brian O'Neil, aged 27, was transferred to Huddersfield Town for a
fee of £40,000 yesterday. The clubs
had agreed terms a week ago but
O'Neil asked Huddersfield manager
for time to talk over the move for time to talk over the move with his wife.

Mrs O'Neil accompanied her husband to Huddersfield yesterday, and after looking round the thwn and surrounding countryside, she said that she would be happy to live in the North.

O'Neil, who goes straight into the Huddersfield team for their Third Division home game against Brighton, said: "I was keen to move here, and we are now looking for a house to buy here." John O'Rourke, who joined Bournemouth and Boscombe from Queen's Park Rangers for £35,000 last season, has had his contract terminated for alleged "serious misconduct". O'Rourke, a former England Under-23 player, has made only seven first team appearances since he joined Bournemouth in January this year.

January this year.

Formerly with Chelsea, Luton.
Middlesbrough, Ipswich and
Coventry. O'Rourka was on the
transfer list following a series of
disputes with Trevor Hartley, the
manager. The Professional Footballers' Association are looking
into the case

Today's fixtures

THIRD RIVISION: Southend United v Transere Rovers; Walsall v Aldersboi. FOURTH RIVISION: Northamplon Town v Stockport of Chester. RUGBY LEAGUE: First division. Castleford v Widnes: \$1 Helens v Keighley: second division: Barrow v Swinton (7.0): Holl KR v Whilehaven: Lancashire Cup, semi-final round: Sai-lord v Workington.

Law Report October 10 1974

Court of Appeal

Commissioner asked to report on police evidence

Before Lord Justice Lawton, Lord Justice Scarman and Mr Justice Dunn

In certain cases of violence where a custodial sentence was necessary the court need not impose long prison sentences since the fact of the prison gates closing helding the offender was often the main punishment, Lord Jusdee Lawton said. Lawton said.

The four principles to be spplied in sentencing offenders were retribution, deterrent, prevention and rehabilitation. The view that abort sentences were of little value was not held as firmly as it once had been.

had been.

His Lordship was giving jodgment allowing an appeal by James Sergeant, aged 26, a booncer at a Croydon discothegoe, against a sentence of two years imposed at the Central Criminal Court (Judge Argyle) last May after he had pleaded guilty to an affray. The sentence was reduced to one which enabled him to be freed immediately.

which enabled from to be freed immediately.

At the hearing of the appeal Lord Justice Lawton said that evidence given at the trial by Detective Inspector Alistair Ingram about the appellant's background stated that he had been dismissed

foc drunkenness from his previous employment as a green keeper at Croham Hurst golf cluh, Croydon. The officer said that he had obtained the information from the club secretary but the secretary had denied giving such information to the police.

His Lordship was always gravely disturbed when false information was given to the trial court when a man had just heen convicted. Such evidence bad the effect of kicking a man when he was dowo. Reports indicated that the

Reports indicated that the appellant was a skilled greeo-keeper who, but for his court appearance, was due to become head greenkeeper of one of the most prominent clubs in the South of England. The appellant's main drawback was that he tended to be headstrong when he did not see eye to eye with club secretaries.

His Lordship requested the Metropolitan Police Commissioner to hold an inquiry to find out how such information had got into the police smeedent report and to

such information had got lato the police subscedent report and to report back to the court next Thursday.

Mr H. M. Boyd for the sphellant.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that in October, 1973, the appellant was a bonucer at a discotheque. He had no criminal record but the other bouncers did

appellant and a customer. A fight broke oot in which several people were injured. The appellant was charged with affray and was sen-tenced to two years' imprison-

sentence was wrong in principle. His Lordship concluded that the There were four classic principles to be applied in sentencing: retribution, deterrent, prevention and rehabilitation.

must not disregard public opinion and society expected the courts to deal with the present sppalling problem of violence.

The courts had few weapons.

The Question was whether the

Regarding retribotion, society through its courts had to show its abborrence of particular types of crime and the courts could only do that by sentences. Courts

Fines were usually inadequate. The time had come when those who acted with violence must expect custodial sentences. But the courts were not expected to impose sentencea which went on bitting for a long time. The appel-

for drunkenness from his previous have records. It was a large disemployment as a green keeper at cotheque and at the time there crokam flurst golf club, Croydon. The officer said that he had obtained the information from the club secretary but the secretary but the secretary alterication took place between the prison gates clanging behind the prison gates clan the prison gates clanging behind him, and it did not follow that a long period of imprisonment was occessary.

There were two aspects of a deterrent sentence: deterrent to the offender and deterrent to likely offenders. Experience had shown that regard to the deterrent to the offender was a useful approach but that consideration of a deterrent to likely offenders was of little value in the case of offences commined on the spur of the moment. It was a fact of life that for some offenders deterrents and rehabilitation did not work and that the only protection the public had from such persons was that they should be locked up for a long period. But that aspect—prevention—did not apply in the present case. in the present case.

In the present case.

The view that short sentences were of little value because there was Insufficient time 10 do any good to the prisoner was not held as firmly as it once was. In the present case the closing of the prison gates behind the appellant was sufficient penalty, and applying the principles and taking into account the social inquiry reports the court would substitute a secthe court would substitute a sec-tence which would enable him to be discharged today.

Queen's Bench Division

Enforcement notices: when land owner is not affected

Johnston and Another v Secretary of State for the Environment and Another was to restore the garages to their original use so far as possible. ment and Another

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Milmo and Mr Justice Ackner [Judgment delivered October 9] An owner of land let to a tenant is not at risk under the compliance notice served in accordance with the Towo and Country Planning Acr, 1971, unless the owner does something which can be said to amount in using the land for the praythested of the praythested of the construction. amount in using the land for the unauthorized purposes or causes or permits the tensin to do so, the Lord Chief Justice said.

His Lordship was giving Judgment dismissing an appeal by Sidney Albert Johnston and Elsie Winifred Johnston, owners of 44 garages to Salisbury Road, Haringey, from a decision of the Secretary of State for the Environment upbolding live enforcement notices served by Haringey London

ment upbolding live enforcement notices served by Haringey Loodon Borough Council, as local planning authority, requiring the owners to discootinue the use of certain of the garages for motor vehicle repairs within 28 days from the date of service of the notices. notices.

Mr J. H. Hames, QC, and Mr James Denniston for the owners; Mr Harry Woolf for the Secretary of State; Mr Malcolm Spence for

the cooncil.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the 44 garages were originally intended to stable taxis owned and operated by the land owner. Over the years indvidual sarages were let to individual tenants; some tenants took two or tenants and the contraction of the contraction o said that the 44 garages were originally intended to stable taxis owned and operated by the land owner. Over the years indvidual garages were let to individual temants; some tenants took two or more adjacent garages using them as a single unit, and in some cases garages were used for repairs as opposed to mere garaging purposes. The council'a object in serv-

Mr Hamea contended that all the garages should have been treated as an entirety. The first step was to look at the planning unit. The most valuable contribuwhat was the proper planning unit was Burdle v Secretary of State for the Environment ([1972] 1 WLR 1207), which suggested that one should start with the unit of occu-

pation. Prima facte the planning unit was the area occupied as a single inding by a single occupier.

His Lordship would not for a moment wish to suggest that the rule was absolute, admitting of no exceptions, but it was clearly right as a first step. In deciding what the appropriate planning unit was, the unit of occupation was of great, if not predominant, importance it was a consideration. importance. It was a consideration which the Secretary of State or local planning authority might take into account in deciding what

was the proper nmt.

In argument the premises were likened to a purpose built block of flats, and Mr Hames was understood to say that the hlock should be regarded as a single umit. His Lordship would have thought that In almost every case of such flats, with the flats let separately to different tenants, the planning unit would be the flat in question. It was not to he overlooked that

was the proper nmt.

might find aome action beiog taken against him when the true fault was that of one of the other that, since the garages were let to

that, since the garages were let to tenants who had a measure of security under the Landlord and Tenant Act, 1954, it was impossible for the owners to comply with the notice and obtain the discootinuance of the use within 28 days or within any foreseeable time. Als srgument was that, where the owner had leased the property to a tenaot and was unable to recover possessioo, the enforcement notice a tenaot and was unable to recover possession, the enforcement notice should be expressed to apply either at no particular time or at some iodefialte time, hecause it could not be foreseen at what precise moment possession would be obtained to have the use chaoged. His Lordship thought that the structure of the enforcement provisions of the 1971 Act had been misunderstood. Enforcement ootices were oot served only on the owner of the land; they were also served on the occupier. So far as cooceroed the occupier he could comply with the direction in the notice by discontinuing the use of notice by disconnining the use of

the garage for repair.

When one cama to the landlord and asked what the consequences would be if the use was oot discontinued the answer was in section \$9(5). Under the section to the landlord in the section to the land of the section to the sec section 89(5). Under the section it was only a person in a position to determine the uniswful use and, notwithstanding the ootice, either coptinged to use the land in defiance of it or " causes or permits" some other to do so who was at risk.

was at risk.
In his Lordship's indgment the period for compiliance, highly relevant and proper for the occopier of the land, did not really affect the owners unless they themselves did something which could the registration.

be said to amount to a using of the land for the unauthorized pur-pose or causing or permitting the tensots so to do; they were not at risk and not concerned with the compliance provisions of the notice.

Any change such as Mr Hames suggested would render the ootice completely ineffective against the person who ought to comply with it, namely, the occupier. It was effective and proper for the occupier and did not put the owner The appeal should be dismissed. Mr Justice Milmo and Mr Mr Justice Milmo and Mr Justice Ackner agreed. Solicitors: Craigen, Wilders &

Sorreil: Treasury Solicitor; Mr Denois E. Wuod. VAT payable

on club drinks Carlton Lodge Club v Commissioners of Customs and Excise.

sioners of Customs and Excise.

Excise
The Queen's Benco Divisional Court held that the aerving of drinks to members of a oon-profit making members' club on payment of a charge in the bar was a "supply" by the club in the course of husiness within section 45(1) of the Finance Act, 1972. Value added tax was payable even though the drinks for the har had heen bought by the club with members' money.

The court (the Lord Chief Instice, Mr Justice Milimo and Mc Justice Ackner) dismissed an aopeal by Caciton Lodge Club, of Harrow, from a decision of the VAT tribunal that the club was registrable and refusing in cancel their ceristration.

registrable and refusing in cancel

US military chief takes pride in war airlift to Israel and urges European facilities for future ones

From Fred Emery
Washington, Oct 10
The hope that any future
Americao airlift to Israel could
be refuelled at United States bases in Europe was expressed today by General George Brown, the new Chairmao of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff.

Holding his first news conference, the Air Force general expressed pride over the make-shift Yom Kippur airlift conducted by way of the Azores and American aircraft carriers. But he said he hoped arrangements could be made with the allies were such an airlift

The point was one of the major causes of dispute between the European allies and the United States a year ago, when the use of Nato bases io Europe was denied for the air-lift. Dr Kissioger, the Secretary of State. has never quite re-covered from what he felt were the "craven" attitudes of Mr

Mr Denktash to

discuss refugee

issue in London

Nicosia. Oct 10.—Mr Rauf Deaktash. the Turkish Cypriot leader, said today he would soon visit Londoo to discuss the

Turkish refugee problem with the British Government.

He was speaking after a visit to Turkish Cypriot refugee camps set up on the British sovereign hase at Akrotiri, near Limassol. More than 8,000 Turkish Cypriots have heeo living there in tents for the past two months.

ine island.

Mr Denktash said he would visit London on his way to New York, where he will represent

his community when the United Nations General Assembly dis-

cusses the Cypriot crisis.—
Agence France Presse.

Jungle massacre

Brasilia, Oct 8.—An expedi-tion of Brazilian ethnologists

has been massacred by a tribe of Waimiri-Atroaris Indians it was trying to pacify, it was learnt today at the headquarters of the Indian Foundation here.

The exact number of victims was not known, but two members of the expedition escaped and gave the alarm, the founda-

tion said. The massacre occurred between Manaus and Caracarai,

of Brazilians

past two mooths.

leaders in cold shouldering Israel io order, he felt, to pander to the Arabs.

Had Portugal not agreed to the use of the Lajes bases on the Azores the Americans belleve they would have been hard pressed to help Israel. The C5 giant cargo aircraft could make the distance, with mid-air refuelling, but its payloads would have been much reduced.

General Brown's purpose today was to join the campaign against defence hudget cuts that is growing, in part, as a ceaction to President Ford's economic

programme.
General Brown expressed
no ooticeable concern over the
existence of Russian mobile intercootinental missiles, re-ported today in The New York Times. It was not in violation of the Salt agreements, he said. The United States was also conducting research on mobile ICBMs.

he knew nothing of the reported 151 new missile silos contained been huilt, he suggested, it con-stituted a violation of the first of the Salt agreements.

The general in turn, dis-closed that he had discussed closed that he had discussed the possibility of Mr Nixon, as he faced impeachment, giving an improper order to the military establishment without his or the Defence Secretary's knowledge. Dr James Schlesinger had already disclosed such mecautions.

such precautions.

General Brown said he and Dr Schlesinger coocluded—in about the third week of July—that it could out happen without their knowing about it. He empha-sized this conversation on the issue had been "incidental". But it also emphasized that senior civilian and military men in the defence establishment did not dismiss out of hand the nightmare many entertained.

Japanese protest over visit by US carrier

allegations that nuclear weapons are being brought into Japanese

Meanwhile opposition parties Meanwhile opposition parties threatened to strengthen their campaigns against the United States military presence in Japan and against President Ford's visit on November 18.

The Japanese Socialist Party and the Communist Party de-manded in separate statements that the carrier leave Yokosuka,

Mr Denktash is understood to have discussed their living con-ditions when he luoched with Air Marshal Sir John Aiken, commander of British forces on south west of Tokyo, immedi-In a United States Congressional testimony made public over the weekend, a retired rear-admiral alleged that the United States mutual security treaty with Japan had been violated by warships visiting Japanese ports with nuclear weapons on board, which is banned unless previously authorized by the Japanese government.

The Japanese Communist

> Wreck of Spanish galleon discovered

San Diego, California, Oct 10. The remains of a seventeenth

Yokosuka, Oct 10.—About 900 Party said the Midway's return pacifists and leftwingers demonstrated today when the United States aircraft carrier Midway returned to its Yokosuka base at the height of the row over territory. The moderate, anticommunist opposition party, the Democratic Socialists, also criticized the port call for spreading fear among the Japanese over nuclear weapons.

It said that the government should refuse to allow the aircraft carrier to enter its base until "the truth" was made known about Rear-Admiral Gene Larocque's disclosures before Congress on Sectember 10

fore Congress on September 10.
The official government spokesman, Mr Susumo Nikaido, said on Monday that the Japanese government continued to trust the United States. The government did not think that nuclear weapons had

heen brought into Japan.
Mr Kazuo Yokoyama, mayor
of Yokosuka, issued a printest statement immediately after the Midway's arrival and requested that the government ask the United States to postpone the port call.—Reuter.

Abnormal weather warms Russians

Moscow, Oct 10,-A mass of century Spanish galleon have heen found off the coast of one of the channel islands in southern California. Dr James Moriaty of the university of San Diego has disclosed.—

Reuter. warm air from the Mediterranean is giving Moscow and central Russia its warmest October for 100 years. Temperatures rose during the past few days to a record 68°F to 72°F.

—AP. warm air from the Medi-



Police arresting a youth in Boston where attempts to achieve racial integration in the schools by busing have led to riots in both white and black areas.

Dancer incident endangers Mills career

From Fred Emery Washington, Oct 10

Mr Wilhur Mills, the well-knowo Democrat, was expected pages in Washington news-later today to issue a statement papers, and apparently is heing concerning his alleged involve-ment in a drunken incident with a striptease dancer. His Gene Goss, has rendered trict iooperative his earlier relay of Mr Mills's denial of heiog the opreseot, by staring that he from would not challenge the park woma

had been driven home by the police early last Monday, with a face bloodstained from cuts, and apparently "intoxicated". His speeding car had been stopped near the Jefferson Memorial and during police questioning a woman com-panion had leap; into the tidal

river. She was rescued.

given blanket coverage in those in Little Rock, the Arkansas capital that is the centre of Mr Milis's congressional dis-The marter has streogtheoed

the challenge to his has noo from a young Republican woman.

police statements.

The deputy police chief beo calling him "Wilhur yesterday held a press conference to announce that Mr Mills gate committee's formal allegaillegal campaign contributions from the milk industry, among others. Some on Capltol Hill feel that Mr Mills is finished politically.

Mr Mills has not heen at the Capital since the incident

emerged from the park police briefings. The most damaging is that Mr Mills threatened to have the police on the spot de-mored if they prevented his

police demurred and drove the woman to a mental hospital. The hospital released her shortly afterwards, dis-agreeing with the police that she was an "attempted suicide".

other reported.
Other reports state that she is an Argentine working in Washington without permit. She and her hushand live in the same luxury block of flats in Arlington, Virginia, as Mr Mills and his family,

There were reports of Mr Mills's presence at a restaurant-night club with several women companions. This contrasts with Mr Mills's reputation for shun-Capitol since the incident. ning the Washingtoo social Many moce details have merry-go-round.

The Corolla 1200 DL Saloon £1264

Mrs Gandhi switches her Cabinet about

From Michael Horosby Delbi, Oct 10

In an extensive and longexpected Cabioet reshuffle. Mrs.
Gandhi, the Indian Prime
Minister, tonight moved. Mr
Swaran Singh, the veteran
Foreign Minister, to the Defence
Ministry and replaced him with
Mr Y. B. Chavan, hitherto
Minister of Finance.

Mr Jagivan Ram, formerly Defeoce Minister, was put in charge of agriculture and icricharge of agriculture and the gation. Normally this might be regarded as a demotiou, but Mrs Gandhi apparently felt that a strong and experienced. minister was required to handle the difficult food situation.

The new Finance Minister is Mr C. Subramoniam, hitherto in charge of industrial developin charge of industrial develop-ment and, since the election of Mr Fakhroddin Ali Ahmed to the presidency last August, also responsible for food and agricul-ture. Agriculture and irriga-tion have now been amalga-mated in one ministry.

The powerful Ministry of Home Affairs was given to Mr Brahmananda Reddy, a former Chief Minister of Andhra Pra-desh and Minister of Communications in the previous Cahinet. Mr Reddy's predecessor, Mr Uma Shankar Dikshit, was made a ministac without portfolio.

political significance to the changes, which rather reflected Mrs Gandhi's dislike of allowing any of her ministers to remain in one post for too long. Those who had hoped for a purge of ministers facing allegations of

corruption were disappointed. The only new member of the Cabinet is Dr Shaokar Days Sharma, hitherto president of the ruling Congress Party, who was given the communications portfolio. His place as party president was expected to be taken by Mc D. K. Barooah, formerly Minister for netroleum.

Mrs Gandhi made a number of other changes at the non-cabinet level of ministers of state and

deputy ministers.

The new Cabinet is a fellows:

nlavija. Hitways: Mr L. N. Miches. Ipping and Transport: Mr Kamelapet Ipsini. dustry and Civil Supplies: Mr T. A. Ications: Dr Shankar Osval.

Mariner survey shows Mercury escarpments

Pasadena, California, Oct 10. The riny spacecraft Mariner 10, circling the planet Mercury, has disclosed that Mercury's surface is scarred by huge escarpments not found else-where in the solar system, according to space scientists

The Mariner photographs showed Mercury has a Swiss cheese-like surface of craters. But what intrigued scientists were the giant scarps, some of them two miles high and bundreds of miles long, suggesting that a compression had fractured Mercury's surface at some stage.-Reuter.

African unity leader held in Addis Ababa

Addis Ahaha, Oct 10.— Ethiopia's military rulers have arrested the head of the Organization of African Unity's political department. Mr Samuel Alemahehu, un Ethiopian, was among 21 people whose arrests were announced today in an armed forces statement. Those arrested, including two

women, are accused of plotting to prevent the overthrow last month of former Emperor Haile The arrested include the

former president and former Speaker of the lower chamber of Parliament, three senators and a colonel from the royal bodyguard.--Reuter.

Archbishop alleges threats

Jerusalem, Oct 10.—Mgr
Hilarion Caoucci, the GreekCatholic Archhishop, today told
the court trying him for arms
smuggling that an Israeli secret
service agent used threats of
death and promises of freedom
to get an incriminating statement from him.

The defence contended that
the agent's name
was Ihrahim Sarur. Later Mr
Gabriel Bach, the state attorney,
told the district court that a
Shin Bet (secret servicel agent
did use the cover name of
Ihrahim Sarur.

Today's sessioo centred on the
admissibility of the statement,
purportedly made by the prelate
to police interrogators. The
Syrian-born archbishop, who is
make a confession—but would
not he arrested if he gave a
full admission.

Mc Aziz Shehadeh, defending,

Mc Aziz Shehadeh, defending,

The unbeatable Toyota Corollas-from £1.264 If you'd like to pay more, there are other car manufacturers who'd be delighted to take your money.

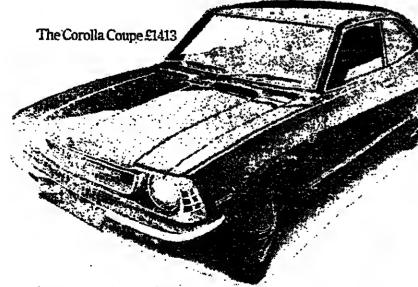
Almost every day in the papers you read about car prices going up. And up.

The car you could once easily afford is now becoming an effort.

You'll be pleased to hear Toyota prices are still low. Compare them with other cars on your shopping list to prove our point.

Take the Corolla saloon. It offers you probably more than any other saloon in its class-for just £1264.

That price includes everything: reclining front seats (with integral head restraints), push-



button radio with pop-up antenna, two-speed wipers, electric washers, cigar lighter, hazard warning lights, flow-through ventilation, fitted carpets, front disc brakes, radial tyres, tinted glass all round. (Automatic gearbox optional).

Reliability.

The 1166cc Corolla engine has a 5 main-bearing crankshaft for smoother

performance right up the rev range. Smooth operation also means longer engine life-and better fuel economy.

Performance.

Both the saloon and estate have top speeds of 88 mph, and their wide-track stability and smooth gear change make them exceptionally enjoyable to drive: 0-50mph-10.6 seconds.

Economy.

Up to 45 mpg on two-star petrol-without really trying.

As well as the saloon and estate, the Corolla range includes a sporty coupe. The Corolla Coupe's engine has two

twin-choke carburettors that put the bhp (SAE) up to 83, and top speed up to 95. An Autocar Road Test on this model gave 43.9

mpg at a constant 50 mph. The Coupe features all the standard equipment of the

In the column next to this advertisement you'll find a list of Toyota dealers. Give the nearest one to you a call-he'll be more than happy to bring the Toyota of your choice to your home.

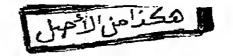
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THEITIMES

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STAVING OFF FAMINE

The EEC Commission in Brussels where cereals provide almost all yesterday took two decisions. first, following the Americans, was to limit its export of grain in face of an estimated world sbortfall of fifty to sixty million tons of cereals this year. The second was in response to the needs of India where famine cooditions are already present in some states and are likely to worsen during the next two months even if the autumn harvest is hetter than forecasts have suggested. The Commission recommends that 300,000 tons should go as a gift and a further 700,000 tons should he made available for purchase by the Indian Government.

The decisions to limit exports and to help India are hoth welcome in what is now acknowledged to be a critical situation. A hare outline of world supply and demand in cereals may easily he given. The surplus exporting countries are the United States, Canada and Australia. (Latin America had a surplus in the nioeteen-sixties hut internal demand has now outstripped the supply.) The countries that most need to call upon this surplus are India and Bangladesh. To name these two countries does not disregard the many others that have lately suffered famine conditions hut in most other parts of the world consumption of meat and eggs is higher than in South Asia

special place in American hopes

education themselves, whose

lives may he circumscribed by

low wages and poor social condi-

tions, still see the local school as

the one chance their childreo

cao have of enjoying a better

life than they themselves bave

had. School is in that seose the

gateway to the American dream.

It is not surprising, therefore,

that busing touches a sensitive

nerve. The present trouble in

Bostoo has its local character, of

course, but it shows that conflict

over schooling is not confined

to the southern United States. It

can happen anywhere, when people feel their children's rights

are in jeopardy: not so long ago

it fired the anger of the Jewish

community in Brooklyn (and American Jews as a whole are firmly liberal in their racial

sympathies) against their hlack

The trouble in Boston stems,

as usual, from the gap between

federal directives and state implementation. A federal judge

found the city's schools to he

tacially segregated and ordered

neighbours.

and affections. Parents who may

. not have the henefit of much

the diet. Moreover the population of India and Bangladesh that is threatened far outnumbers all other potential sufferers put

The present critical state of the world cereal surplus may also he simply illustrated. Whereas throughout most of the past decade the available stocks held by the surplus countries fluctuated hetween a total world con-sumption of sixty days to close on one hundred, this figure has since fallen so that in 1973 stocks averaged only thirty-seven days of world consumption and in the current year are estimated at no more than twenty-seven days. Hence President Ford's action in stopping a privately negotiated deal with the Soviet Union at a time when the Americans realized they must reassess the situation so that they could hest moet their ohligations on a glohal hasis.

The guidelines under consideration in Washington reject an arhitrary rationing system. The Americans will consult their old customers whose needs will be given priority, hut will question any excessive purchases that might he used other than for the needs of that purchaser or that would otherwise disturh world market prices. This means ascertaining why the customers need what they order: in the case of the Soviet deal this information was evidently not fully provided.

and tried to fight it. In Boston,

as in other American cities, the

white population has moved out

to the suburhs. The proportion

of black's within the central area

has risen to 16-17 per cent. The

imhalance has been accentuated

by the fact that many parents in the centre send their children to

Roman Catholic schools. In

consequence, nearly 40 per cent of the children in Boston's public schools are blacks or Puerto Ricans—which helps to explain the judge's decision on desegregation

Busing causes strong feelings.

Few white parents can feel any-

thing hut anger and resentment

if their child has to be whisked

away from home in the morning

and bused half way across town

to another, alien school, where

the standards are in all prob-

ahility much lower; or, the other

way round, if their local school

is invaded by a crowd of children

whose capacity for learning (through no fault of their own)

is much less and who, anyway,

live and play in a distant part of

the city. This is not so much a racial problem, though it comes

out that way, as a straightforward

concern for the welfare of their

desegregation.

As one American official put it. the aim of the guidelines to be promulgated will be to provide a check from the selling end as to whether or not the truth has been told hy the huying side.

Such guidelines should he heneficial to deficit countries such as India and Bangladesh. The stories coming from some Indian states are already grim enough. Though she dismisses some of them Mrs Gandhi admits that things are "extremely difficult " and that India will bave to import far more grain than the planners had foreseen a year ago. But as always it is self-help that matters as much if lives are to he saved. India has suffered from a cruel combination of flood and drought, as has Bangladesh. In neither country is there any remaining of last year's reserves. But how short are they? Mrs Gandhi has heen pleading for an ond to hoarding hy big farmers and traders who see prices rising all the time. Open market prices in India offer the smuggler in Bangladesh ample opportunity and much use has heen and is heing made of it. Even without this illegal traffic the Indian Government always faces difficulty with grain surplus states heing uowilling to shift supplies to states most in need. The need for control is even more urgent in the deficit countries than it is in the exporting countries which provide the world with its

BUSING IS NOT FOR BOSTON The next step is violence. It is, The neighbourhood school has a to another. The Boston school committee, all-white and, no doubt, predominantly Roman Catholic, took the decision hadly

on one side, the relatively large population of "poor whites" which suffers when these methods are used to alleviate the disadvantages of the urhan hlacks; and on the other side, the black population itself feels once again that it is being used, and that nothing is heing done to tackle the hasic disadvantages of the ghetto. Busing looks like a cheap way of saving money instead of improving the schools

in the black areas.

The mayor of Boston, Mr
Kevin White, is a capable man
but be does not have authority
over the school system. In the event it has been impossible for the municipal authority to control the issue. State_police are now protecting those children, not too many it seems, who are braving the hazards of going to school in new areas where local people, wbether black or white, are hostile to them. Each community has heen retaliating in attacks upon the other and in general rioting. It seems evident, however important the principle involved, that husing in Boston will not work. What is needed is an approach more sensitive to local conditioos, based on hringing up to standard all those schools which are for whatever reason not satisfactory to the

that they be desegregated by all available means, including transown families. portiog children from one area

Under a colonnade whose pillars seem about to tumble around the spectators' ears, the Victoria and Albert Museum's new exhibition "The Destruction of the Country House" displays hundreds of photographs of mansions lost for ever. It is a melancholy record of the frailty of hricks and mortar and the vanity of ostentation. More pediments, pilasters, cupolaa and machicolations have fallen than it is easy to suppose there ever to have heen. But the exhibition cites them less io an elegiac spirit than in one of warning: it asks how many of the ooes that survive may not go the same way.

Limiting its record to large huildings "of heauty or importance", the museum estimates that 1,400 country houses have been demolished since 1920, at an average rate of one every two weeks, and that fewer than 2,000 such houses remain in England, Scotland and Wales today. The rate of destruction has fluctuated, and for all Dr Roy Strong's urgeocy, it is in fact almost as slow at present as it has ever heen. It was io the 1950s, when

LOST COUNTRY MANSIONS the whole way of life that the country house represents suffered profound changes, and many owners could not find the resources to restore the accumulated neglect of the war years that the greatest losses

occurred. Since then legal penalties have heen instituted to prevent owners from demolishing or altering huildings of interest without permission, official aid has hecome available towards a proportion of the cost of repairs, and a more active and informed public opinion has made sure that nothing of worth is lost without a struggle. Some owners have been enterprising in converting their estates into profitable, if sometimes garish, centres of entertainment. But only a few country housea can hope to pay their way hy such means. The years of relative prosperity that have interrupted the decline may in retrospect he seen only to have heen a respite. Even in recent years local councils have often been reluctant to use their powers to compel owners to keep their houses in repair hecause in

the last resort the owner may demand that the council takes the place off his hands. Death and capital gains tax already fall heavily oo owners, quite apart from the possibility of a wealth

parents concerned.

tax to come. The original social function and economic foundation of the country house have largely to exist. The exhibition rightly lays stress on the beauty of the phenomenon as a wholehouse, furnishings, park and com-munity—and on how much is lost if only the shell of a building survives, converted to some institutional use, as council offices or a museum. But the Jamesian hloom of an original milieu is an even harder thing to maintain than the fahric, and for many country houses, survival in a different age must imply different functions-which need not always exclude there being homes as well. But not many would survive even on these terms without continuing official appreciation of their value, and policies in respect of taxation and sohsidy designed to make it possible for them to do so.

The money mirage From Mr John Haycraft

Sir, Ironically, one of the few groups with a financial interest in inflationary wage rises is Government. Of the miners' £100 million increase, at least £30 million goes back in direct taxation. So does approximately a third of the nurses' payrise of £120 million. rise of £130 million. Because direct taxation has oever heen accurately adjusted to inflation, the citizen automatically pays a bigger proportion of his iocome as money sinks in value.

The electorate is then expected to vote for the party which pours out most "bribes" oo food subsidies for everyone, lower mortgage rates even for the rich, and grants to iodustry. It is rather like having one's pocket picked and then being given Christmas presents paid for

by part of the proceeds. Until recently, income tax was a "left-wing" measure, designed to tax the rich. Wheo, however, an individual earning £25 a week forces as much as £5.92 all told, it is more an instrument for chasusing the poor. At least those in highor iocomo hrackets havo a sub-stantial sum left—usually enough to allow them to pay thoir tax

One of the greatest dangers of the

present system is the "money mirage" it produces. People apply for jobs at salarios they will never get and ask for pay rises, a third of which they will oever get. Parficularly at lower income levels, a feeling of heing cheated results, particularly as it is the employer who actually deducts the tax.

ls it not worth considering a system similar to that in France with higher indirect taxes and less direct taxation at lower income levels? In France, it certainly gives a greator incentive to exporters and allows a man to foel that much of what he earns is his own m be spent as he wishes. Yours faithfully,

JOHN HAYCRAFT, Director General, Intornational House, 40 Shafteshury Avenue, W1. October 4.

Evidence of slavery From Col J. R. P. Montgomery

Sir, The United Nations have approved the appointment of a working group of experts to study roports of violations of the Supplementary Convention oo Slavery (1956) and of the traffic io persons and to make recommendations. The coovention,

to which 85 states are parties, binds them to take steps to eradicate chartel slavery, serfdom, debt boodage, pseudo-adoptioo and setvile forms of marriage.

The working group now approved

has neither the funds, the staff nor the authority to seek evidence for itself. It will tely on the response governments, the specialized agencies and non-governmental organizations (NGOs). The author of the past two United Nations reports on slavery, Dr Mohamed Awad, complained that his only sources of positive information were the NGOs, and it is hardly surprising that governments are unwilling to publicize infractions of the Slavery Convention taking place within their own horders. Wa must expect this to happen again with tegard to the submission of evidence to the workiog group of experts which is due

to meet in August 1975. For this reason the Ann-Slavery Society would like to appeal for information and leads warranting investigation. Naturally sources will not he disclosed without their permission.

Yours faithfully, PATRICK MONTGOMERY, Secretary, The Anti-Slavery Society, 60 Weymouth Street, WL

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alleviating job monotony

From Mr Alasdair Clowe Sir, Sir Keith Joseph writes (October 1): "It has been the aim of technological effort since the early Stono Age m replace monotooous repetitive muscular work by activity demanding greater skills, mental and physical. The process is still continuing."

whatever may be true of the early Smne Age, of the last two centuries this is at hest only half the truth. "Technological effort" has no "aim" of ita own; it is guided and financed by particular people, and the main aim of those who have directed it over the past two centuries has operessarily here. two centuries has oecessarily heeo —given our society's criteria of oco-nomic profit—the production of more goods at lower cost. Where this has been attaioable by jobs with more skill and variety, what Sir Keith says is correct; where it has not—over the main area of mass production since the late eighteenth

production sinco tho late eighteenth ceoury—johs have been created which are intensely monotonous and repenitive. Both processes are still continuing.

Those who have directed "technological effort"—in East and West alike—have not in geoeral dono the jobs they have created. Perhaps this is the main problem. Or perhaps the difficulty is that it does not never individual firms to improve not pay individual firms to improve their most irreplaceable product tho lives of those who work for them—except up m a very limited point; sinco productivity and satis-faction in work show oo clear cor-

As the henefits of such improvements are so great, but individual firms do not stand to teap them, this looks like a classic caso for government intervention. Trade unions at a local level should undoubtedly he the main channels for any action, but they cannot locally provide either the information or the economic context m effect such improvements alooe. Responsibility rests with Parliament and the poli-

fical parties.

If nothing is done, young people quite possibly will in timo come to abstain from repetitive jobs and create "voluntary unemployment", as they did in Sweden; unless they are kept at a low level of education m work whatever machinery happens to be produced by technological change. Surely neither alternative gical change. Surely neither alter-

narive is acceptable. Sir Keith makes one perfectly fair point when he writes: "What may seem moootonous to an intellectual often seems otherwise m someone else." Intellectuals car sometimes make mistakes by assuming that others feel exactly as they do. But they can make eveo greater mistakes by assuming that people placed io conditions they would regard as unbearable have nooe of the same feelings as them-

There is evidence from many who work io mass production that while a minority like the reperition a majority in many industries detest They do the jobs because they aro "the best work they can find" for their familles to live on, and under our present arrangements they cannot create hetter work. A heavy responsibility rests with thoso

Yours sincetely. ALASDAIR CLAYRE. 38 West Hill Court, Millfield Lape, No.

Britain and Poland

From the Polish Ambassador Sit, I was quite surprised to learn from your paper (October 8) that "Poland does not accord relations with Britain the same degree of friendship as it does to those with

other western countries One might wonder what kind of device was used to measure this "degree of friendship" hetween our two countries. The device which I would use to measure this frieodship would be a purview of the facts on which friendly rolations are hased, such as personal contacts hetween governments and political leaders, the volume of trade, knowledge of the other country's culture, and the

During the past two years or so a score of Polish polincians of ministerial rank visited Britain, includ-ing the Foreign Minister and the Ministers of Trade; the visits of the British Prime Minister, the Foreign Secretary and other collucious in Poland are ponding and we hope will

tako placo in tho near futuro.
Our trado with Britain, last year alono, incroasod hy 30 per cont, and Poland is now the largest market for British goods among the socialist countries.

The number of Polish tourists visiting Britain is also growing and so is the knowledge in Poland of the Eoglish language and English literature. Brirish tourists are, of course, always wolcomo in Poland, and our cultural, scientific and student ox-

changes are expanding.

Tho visit of Princess Alexandra to
Cracow and Warsaw is significant for the development of our good relations

Thus, as you see, "the degree of friendship" is quite high and friendship" is quite high, and perhaps higher than with other coun-tries. I wonder what can bo the purposo of deprociating it. Out principle is to have as good

and friendly telations with any country as that country wishes to have with Poland. Sincerely yours,

ARTUR STAREWICZ, Polish Emhassy, 47 Portland Place, W1.

British Ally

From Mr Horoce White Sir, The nowspaper British Ally was not "sent" to Russia during the war (special article, October 2): it was edited and published (in Russian) first in Kulhishev and later

io Moscow.

It appeared overy Sunday and sold out instantly. Black market copies fetched 20 times the cover Sir, Many tax payers will sympathize with Mr William Douglas-Homo October 5) particularly when, as has just happened to mo, one of his highwaymon domands, with threats of accruing interest if not promptly price. Circulation was limited to 50,000 copies: it could have sold millions so eaget were the Russian people to loarn about Britain Yours sincerely, settled, the total capital gain on the eventual proceads from a sale of property undor contract for the HORACE WHITE, Editor British Allu. 1942-46, 38 Leyborne Park, Richmond, Surroy. putchase price to be paid by instal-ments over a period of years. Whon the property in question

Electoral reform and the Liberals

From Professor Lard Kahn Sir. I write this letter a few days hefore the general election, but clearly you will not wish to publish it until the day after. It is addressed to the Liberal Party.

Many people sympathize with their desire for representation in the House of Commons which more adequately reflects their support in the country. But thoir tragic error is to propose two alternative kinds of electoral reform both of which are completely unacceptable.

The first is proportional representation, which involves the ahandonment of the British concept of each MP closely linked to a teasonably small coostituency. The second is the single transferable vote, which to most members of tho

electorate is quite unintelligible.

There is a third and very simple Liberals have apparently overlooked. It is the French system of having two general elections, one a week the other. At the second elocnion thore are only two candidatesthose two who obtained the most votes at the first olection.

At the first election there would normally be no question of voters who are Liberal in sympathy voting for other candidates out of foar of wasting their votes, or of abstaining because it did not seem worth tho troublo to turn out as a mere gesture. Their object would be to secure for the Liberal candidates at least the second place. A good Liberal turnut would be assured. In many more constituencies the Liberal candidates would come out second if not at the head of the poll. After the second election there would be far more Liberal MPs.

It is possible that hy the time that this letter is published, one or other of the two large parties will he calliog fot Liberal support to enable them to form an operative Governmeot. I suggest that the introduction of the electoral reform which I advocate be made a condition for

such-support. such support.
Otherwise, the Liheral Party
should announce that at the oext
general election the main plank in
their platform will he this reform; and that if they are enabled to form a Government they will introduce this reform and then secure the dissolution of Parliament. Eveo if they were oot put hack into power at the oext ensuing general elecat the oext ensuing general elec-tion, rhey would be extremely likely to be back in power in the oeat future. Neither of the other large parties, coming into power, would dare to secure the repeal of the new Reform Act, because such repeal would result to widespread resent-ment against them for putting party interests in front of demo-cratic principles.

cratic principles.

I am not a member of the Liberal
Party, but I believe in democracyI am, Sir, your obedient servant,

KAHN, King's College, Cambridge. October 6.

From Mr H. D. Rose Sir. Electoral reform is now an issoe of central concern if we are to maintain a healthy democracy lo this country, as is reflected in your news coverage, correspondence columns (as again today, Wednesday, October 9) and in leading articles.

Your leader today (October 9) draws attention again to this point. You favour, however, what you call the "German system", but what you do not mennoo is that this would tequire double the number of MPs unless there were m he very largo single-membet constituencies, which would probably intensify the injustice and distortion of the present system (its "lottery" aspect). Further, if seats are to he filled from national lists, greater power is given to national party organizations for they have to draw up the party lists. The Labour Party, therefore, would have to choose in what order,

say, Messrs Jenkins, Foot, Benn and Prentice would appear, and the Con-servatives would similarly have to nk Messrs Biffen, Stevas, Carr and Ridley (or their junior equivalents who would not be directly elected), and the balance of the party repre-

sentatioo would he removed yet again from the eloctors' cootrol. Basically, with the two shaky coalitions that at present constitute the Labour and Conservative parties. your proposal would give electors even less choice as to how they should be represented thao they

have now. As you have consistently advocated the importance of individual freedom in our society, it is odd that you should take this view. If you wish to see the electors of this country having more power so that they can express this freedom, you must surely look again at the system of the single transferable vote in multi-member constitueocies.

Commenting on this, you imply, first, that the single transferable vote in multi-member constituencies would cause "the almost automatic exclusion from a reformed Parlia-ment of almost half the members of the old Parliament that is asked to enact the reform." Yet in any elec-tion some members lose their seats, but if they are able they find alternative nominations to other coostituencles fairly quickly. Also, when there is a redistribution of seats, as happeoed recently, some seats which wero previously "safe" become wero previously "safe" become marginal or are transferred to the other party and the members concerned again do not find any difficulty in "migrating", and find-

ing an alternative seat, We should not rule out a system with long-term benefits because of some possible short-term disloca-nons, but I hope that I have shown that, io any case, your fear is insub-stantial if not totally ill-founded. In hoth the short and tho loog term, if anything, the single transferable vote in multi-member consultuencies will give olectors greater oppor-tunity to support those who prove themselves to be able MPs.

You imply, secondly, that the single transferable vote would involve putting members of the same party into contest with each other ". This seems to hido some misunder-standing of what STV would involve. Surely, each party will nominate as many candidates as there are seats in the constituency, and the choice which electors will have is the order of preference they express for the various nominees. Electors could, therefore, if they so wished, vote a straight "party ricket", or they could distribute their preferences oo some other basis.

There would, bowever, be oo need for a social democrat who wanted to support the Labour Party to vote for a Tribunite because the choice had heen made for him as to who the candidate should be by the party caucus. Nor would a person who cooceived of himself as a moderate Cooservative have to support a candidate on the right of his party because the choice had again, been preempted by the small group who, in all constituencies constitute the in all constituencies, constitute the party selection committee.

Crinically, in recent politics in this country, many issues have cut across party lines. As a result, our politics have been distorted by our electoral system. Thore could, for example have heen a choice for olectors be tween pro and anni-EEC candidates for the Lahour and Conservative parties, and even the Liherals. This would probably raise the standard of debate both on patricular issues and generally in British politics.

Above all, only STV in mulnimemher constituencies ends the problem of what is now the most einous crime io British politics, that of splitting the party vote. Candidates could stand independently, but still give to the electors the choice of whether persons nominated by the party should he elected or not. STV gives to electora the power to choose the kind of MPs they want, and what sort of politics they wish to see in this country. This, surely, is the essential change which you, and many people throughout the country, oow want to

Yours faithfully, H. D. ROSE, Member, Liheral Party Panel on the Machinery of Govern-

Faculty of Social Sciences. University of Kent at Cantethury. October 9.

The Katyn memorial

From Mr Quentin Morgan Edwards Sir, One has the greatest sympathy for Major Schoniewski and Major Szadkowski (October 2). However, local objections to the proposad memorial have nothing to do with feelings either for these massacred to the property of t at Katyn, or for our most respected Polish community. I write as a resi-dent who has been much concerned in the matter and whose windows overlook it Luke's gardens.

It is not the Church who oppose the schome, it is the local penplo: particularly thoso who live in the six-hundred Trust flats on the north sido of St Luke's and to whom these gardens represent an oasis. The Tenants' Association of these flats is currently organising a protest and bas unearthed universal opposition.

Whatever the cause, no one wishes 10 havo a 24-foot polished black grante ohelisk (designed hefore the site was chosen) which would so totally dominate and disrupt one of the rare public open spaces in Chelsea. I cannot understand Mt Fitzgibbon's teferences to trees; the plans so far presented show that the momorial and its intended surroundings would occupy about onethird of the width of the gardans. The siting of the memorial at St

Luke's is opposed by the Chelsea Society, 'he Victorian Society, the Old Chelsea Preservation Society and by the two local residents' asso-

The taxman cometh

From Mr Paul Paget

ciarions, as well as the vast majority of the community. Thore is considerable anger and resentment that tho council should have offered this site, for whatover purpose, without any local consultation despite tho fact that it is in a conservation area.

Lord Barnaby's final sentooco (Octobot 2) seems m indicate a determination to imposo tho memorial on a community who have no desire for it and who would have to live with it day by day. I am quite sure that the Poles who have contributed to the fund would not considor this a propor conclusion to a very dreadful chaptet of their

Mr Fitzgibbon's letter (September 30) would have boon more comprehensive if be had mentiooed the fact, as was stated at the Consistory Court, that his committee had previously hoen offored two alternative sites. Although it is not directly our affait, many people have voiced tho opinion that the money raised could be used in a less negative manner. Their numbers ioclude Poles, one of whom lives in St Luke's Street and who is strongly opposed to the present schome. Surely the Roy Snoath's suggestion must commend itsolf as a positive way of honouring the memory of those murdered at Katyn? Yours faithfully, QUENTIN MORGAN EDWARDS,

Chelsea, SW3

St Luko's Street,

represents the savings of working lifetima and the rolovant contract has another eight years of expected

ioflation to run, the hardship is obvious. Pay as you oarn, OK. Pay when you've earned it but have not yet roceived the cash, extertion-or so

it seems to. Yours faithfully, PAUL PAGET, Tomplewood, Northrepps, Nr Cromer, Norfolk.

The last days of a patient

From Lord Plott Sir, Of course the judgment was correct, the charge of murder proved, the sentence according to law. But I do hope that if I live to be senile, demented, incontinent, and a nuisance and expense to those who care for me, that, if Sister McTavish is by then released, they will have the good sense to let me spend my last days on her ward. Yours faithfully,

PLATT, House of Lords. Ocmber 8.

Trafalgar Square plans

From Mr Osbert Lancaster Sir, Widespread interest, not uotinged with disquiet, has very properly been aroused by a recently announced proposal to redevelop the south-east corner of Trafalgar Square. That the developers should have decided to put this corner. have decided to put their scheme on public exhibition, well in advance of demolition, rather than wait to spring a breathtaking surprise on a hamstrung public at the last possible moment, as has happened all ton frequently in the past, is a matter for congratulation; what, however. remains open to question is the oropriety of mounting this public spirited piece of self exposure in the National Gallery.

It is inevitable that many visitors will leave with the impression that the proposed development has the blessing, if it is not actually sponsored by, the Trustees and must therefore have the hacking of the Minister for the Arts. In the absence of any alternative schemes on display the assumption that this reptesents a fait accompli is likely to he widespread, and the fact that it is simply a propaganda exercise mounted by private enterprise will

almost certainly he overlooked. Those of us who most strongly supported the abolition of the entrance fee did not do so in order that the foyer of this great national collection should become the stamping ground for public relations

I remain, sir, Your ohedient servant, OSBERT LANCASTER, 12 Eatoo Square, SW1.

The country house

From Mr I. O. Chance Sir, 1975 is European Architectural Heritage Year and yesterday ao ex-hibirion opeoed at the Victoria & Albert Museum which spells out the tragic losses over the last century with emphasis on the need to pre-serve the houses that are left with their contents and settings intact.

I take this opportunity of stressing the dangers that lie ahead because eveo today, in spite of an unmistakable enthuslasm among the public for conservation of our archi-

still continue to disappear. A typical caso is Hawke House in Sunhuryon Thames brought to out attention by the local Sunbury Society some 18 months ago when the owner of the property demolished the stables without coosent. At that time the local authority stepped in apparently koen m preserve the house itself, hut the wheels of hureaucracy and planning move so slowly that, al-though the shell of the house remains, the intoriot featutes have now heen destroyed and, by the rime all the arguments have been resolved, even the outer walls may well he past saving Yours faithfully,

I. O. CHANCE, Chairman, The Georgian Group, 2 Chester Street, SW1.

Poets' Corner

From Mr Ian Parsons Sir, Wo have recently read a lot

in the press of tributes being paid m the late W. H. Auden, and about the unveiling of a tablet to him in Westminster Abbey. These tributes, however well deserved, revive the question that has been in many people's minds for some time, which is why no such posthumous honours have heen accorded to the lato C. Day Lewis.
Nobody in his senses wo ld claim

that the Poets' Corner only enshrines "good" poots (it has long com-memorated numerous indifferent versifiers) so that this cannot ha a question of the relative pooric merits of Audon and Day Lewis. Many good judges consider that the latter's poorry matured and doveloped in a way Auden's did not, but, be that as it may, the fact remains that Day Lewis not only proceded Auden as Professor of Poorry at Oxford, but in due course became Poet Laureate

which Auden never was.
In the larter connexion, some will think that Auden's long residence in America, from the spring of 1939 on, virtually made him ao expatriate, and thus hors concours. It thereforo seems doubly strange that Abbey honours should he conferred upon him while the memory of his lifelong friend and fellow-poet temains officially neglected. Yours faithfully, IAN PARSONS.

Juggs Corner, Kingston. Lewes, Sussex.

From Mr Brian Court-Mappin

Sir, I am disappointed to see that the Doan and Chapter of Westminster have succumbed to the practice of erecting cenotaph tablet memorials io the Abbey hecause I feel this diminishes the impact of those whose remains actually lie beneath their commomorative stones,

It is thrilling to know that the ashes of Purcoll, Haodel, Dickeos and Browning are really there, but to see similar memorials m people such as Auden (who wished to ha buriod elsowhero) seems less commendable, especially as their tablots suggest interment. Personally I would rathor see a small momorial wall plaquo whoso position in so sacred and historic a place as Westminster Abbey would he reward enough for those whose remains lie outsido ils preciocts.

With respect. BRIAN COURT-MAPPIN.

Ibex House, Minories, EC4.

Horse of the Year Show



From clearing collecting ring to a clear round

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Graham Fletcher and launa
Dora, who won the leading showjumper title at the Horse of the
Year Show on Wednesday night,
scored again at Wembley yesterday,
when they took the Suntill Stakes
hy 0.9sec from Caroline Bradley,
riding the six-year-old Irish
stallion, Milddle Road.

By Middle Temple, a sire wbose
progeny Includes several good
three-day event horses, Middle
Road was used at stud himself as a
four and a five-year-old and has

Road was used at stud himself as a four and a five-year-old and has got some useful stock, including the champion's foal at Thame last year. Caroline has been riding him since last July, and at his first snow he cleared the collecting ring and everyone took cover. But he came to hand in ome to be involved in the final for the naoonal fox-hunter championships, and at Le Beule last July won the final leg of the women's world championships, enabling Miss Bradley to finish third for the otie.

This moroling the bunters came to town in large numbers to he

This moroling the bunters came to town in large numbers to he judged for confirmation by the veteran ceptain of the world beating pre-war Irish Army jumping team, Colonel Dan Corry, and Captain Brian Fanshawe, the former Master of the Warwickshire before going to the Gelway Blazers assessed the ride.

The lightweights were led by Portman Lad, recently sold hy Vincent Toulson to Mr and Mrs Charles Cope; Lady Brooke-borough's Direct Rule, the chestnut five-year-old by Pabuck who was banished by the referee in Dublin when he humped his back with a judge, came over from with a judge, came over from Northern Ireland to stand third and add considerably to the interest. But be is desoned to become a showjumper—"showing is too nerve-racking, much as I enjoy having a borse that is good enough to come here", his owner told me.

Aristocrat, who has won nine championships this year and is by Nordly's sire of Ambassador, the Nordly's sire of Ambassador, the winner of the Olympir Individual gold medal, headed the middle-weights with Roy Trigg up, thus turning the tables on the Royal International champion, Lady Zimia Pollock's 1973 Duhlin winner Prince Crispin, who beat him at Wembley in July and has 10 championships to his credit.

Rugby League

Dewsbury have warning about postponements

The executive rommittee of the Rugby League have reprimanded and given a severe warning to Dewsbury as to their future conduct regarding postponed games. League secretary David Oxley released a statement yesterday regarding Dewsbury's failure to fulfill fixtures on August 23 at Widnes and August 26 at Wakefield whirth said: "Widnes and Wakefield have the right to name the dates convenient for them for the matches to be played and when gate receipts have been examined the executive rommittee will decide if there is any need for Dewsbury to pay compensation." He added: "Devshury were reprimanded and given a severe warning and have been told that in future they must fulfil their tixtures eren if it means playing amateurs."

amarcurs."

Dewsbury postponed the two fixtures after a players' strike over terms which meant that at the start of the season they had not players signed on.

The draw for the second round of the Rughy League Floodly Trophy competition is:

Stilleton of League Visitory of Mudicipal Seasons of League Floodly of Mudicipal Seasons of League Floodly of Mudicipal Seasons of League Williams Seasons of League Rochistory of League Floodly of Mudicipal Seasons of League Rochistory of League Rochistory of Seasons of Stage.

The matches will be played next monthly

The Yorkshire Cup final between Hull Kingston Rovers and Wakefield Trinity will be played at Leeds on October 26.

Yorkshire's team to meet Lancashire in the Rugby League couory championship play-off at Widnes next Wednesday is:

D. Marshall (Leeds): D. Redfearm Huradford Northern). M. Smith Carlotte Country of the State of the Country of the Countr

Clive Lloyd to stay with Lancashire

Clive Lloyd will continue to play for Lancasbire until the end of the 1978 season and possibly into the 1980s. The West Indies left-hander has agreed to stay oo at Old Trafford when his present contract ends at the end of next summer despite pressure to take up an appointment in his native Gurana. hander has agreed to stay oo at Old Trafford when his present contract ends at the end of next summer despite pressure to take up an appointment in his native Guyana.

Lloyd. 30, who will raptain the West Indies in India and Pakistan this winter thrashed out details of a new contract with the Lancashire chairman. Cedric Rhodes, and the secretary, Jack Wood, at Old Trafford resterday and said: "I am very happy to be staying on with the runny. The decision has not been an easy one, but my wife and I have made so many triends in the Manchester area we cannol now hreak away."

Lloyd, who joined Laocashire from Hashingden in the Lancashire League in 1968, has hit over 5,000 runs

Title for Criffith

Philadelphia. — Former world champion Emile Griffith, 36 the Virgin Islands, outpointed Bennie Briscoe over 10 rounds and took away his North American middle-weight often a split decision on Wednesday tight. Griffith, 36, gare Briscoe, from Philadelphia, a boxing lesson from start to finish.—AP.

McQuare to decide

Whitehaven and Workington Town Rughy League clubs have agreed terms for Workington's unserted utility back, John McQuare, who is up for transfer at 52,750. McQuare. originally put on the list for £5,000, will give his decision on Monday. Title for Griffith

The heavyweights were dominated by the outstanding horse of the year, the chestnut six-year-old Selsey Bill, in the capable hands of Jack Gittins, who bought him when be had won in Dublin last year. Jack Gittins cracked two ribs two weeks ago but still gave the borse his usual good ride.

The Waterford Glass Company

The Waterford Glass Company have put up £1,000 in prize money for the hunters, who have money for the hunters, who have never had it so good in terms of financial reward, but never so bad as far as condidons are concerned. Roy Trigg volced the sentiments of all his fellow sbowmen when he said: "No one can help the weather, but the facilities are appalling. You could pick up half a bucketful of three inch nails in five minutes now that the builders." five minutes now that the huiders are everywhere. There is nowhere to exercise a bunter. Ours bad to make do with a walk around the caravan park. If the people who sit in the comfortable boxes were to go and have a look behind the scenes, where we are meant to produce show borses, they wouldn't believe it. It is high time that this show was moved as well as the Royal International.".

Harvey Smith's son Robert lost the junior title to Debble Saffell, the 16-year-old daughter of a Suffolk farmer, on the seven-year-old Rookwood Cedric, hought as an Rookwood Cedric, hought as an unbroken three-year-old colt from a local stud. Coached by Lionel Dunning, who told her where to save the time, she won by I.6sec. Her brother Nick, who used to ride the good pony Topcroft Tribune, has given up since a tractor overturned on him.

ADA IMALIFAXI GHAMPIOHSSITE

tractor overturned on him.

ADA IMALIFAXI GHAMPIONSHIP
(Oressage Horse of the Year): 1, Mrs
L. Johnstons's El Farruca: 2, Mrs A. C.
Loriston-Clarke's Kadett; 3, Miss B.
Whitmene's Junker.

WATERFORD CRYSTAL SHOW HUNTER OF THE YEAR ILIghtweighti: 1,
C. Cope's Portman Lad: 2, R. O.
Price's Merhach Lad: 5, Visconniess
grookhorough'o Orec'i Rulo, IMiddleweighti: 1, M. A. Criffin's Aristocral,
2, Lady Zinnia Politock's Prince Crispin.
2, Lady Zinnia Politock's Prince Crispin.
2, Lady Zinnia Politock's Prince Crispin.
3, Mrs P. Warren's Middledon Lad.
1 Hoasywrighti: 1, D. Sunn's Solsey
J. H. Thomas and Soo's Magic Bariston.
3, H. Thomas and Soo's Magic Bariston.

OUNIFILE STAKES: 1. 0. Flotcher's Touna Dora; 2. Miss G. Bradley's Middle Road: 3. P. Schockomohlo's Gouzales.

Yachting

Jessenig wins heat for overall lead

Honolulu, Oct 10.—Former world champlon Robert Jessenig, of Austria, won the third heat of the 1974 Toroado world ratamaran champlonships at Waikiki yesterday to move into first place overall. Trade winds, which had been blowing from 18 to 20 knots in the previous heats calmed yesterday as Jessenig, the 1972 world champlon, jockeyed bis 20st catamaran, Hastanix, to victory with countryman Hans Prack close behind in second place.

American yachtsmen took five of the remaining top 10 places. No race is scheduled today. The fourth heat will be sailed on Friday, the litth on Saturday and the final on Sunday.

HEAT THREE: 1. R. Jessenig (Austria): 3. B. Taylor (18; 4. D. Weiser (18; 5. R. Keitenhörfen (18; 6. R. Paul Allen (18; 7. R. White 16B).

OVERALL PLACINGS: 1. Jessenig: A. S. R. Keitenhörfen (18; 6. R. Paul Allen: 6. Don Wriser, Int 105).

Paul Allen: 6. Don Wriser, Int 105).

Baseball

Oakland to play Los Angeles in world series

Baltimore, Oct 10.—Oakland Atbletics qualified to meet Los Aogeles Dodgers in the world basehall series yesterday by beating Baltimore Orioles 2—1 to win the American League.

Victory gave Athletics an unbeatable 3—1 lead in the best-offive play-off series. Dodgers took the National League play-off by the same score when beating the Fittsburgh Pirates 12—1 to Los Angeles. The world series opeos in Los Angeles on Saturday.—Reuter.

Ice Hockey

National Leadue: Pittsburg Ponguing 4, Minnesola North Stars 2: Detroit Red Winnesola North Stars 2: Detroit Red Winnes 4. Chicane Bier Hawks 1: Toronto Mapio Leals to Kanasa Eliv Scouls 2: New York Rangers 6, Washington Lapitsta 3: Tag-couver Canucks 5, Atlanta Chames 5, St Louis liftees 1, California Goiden Seals 4: New York Islanders 5, Mootreal Ganadiens 5.

Champion Stakes the target of strong attack from abroad

Racing Correspondent

It is already clear that a strong attack on our £50,000 Champion Stakes, due to be run at Newmarket next Saturday, can be expected from abroad. Manusfeld and Shamsan, who host spent their formative days in this country, are coming from Italy, where Manusfeld has excelled this year, winning the Italian 2,000 Guineas and the Premdo Presidente Della Republica. He also won the Prix Engene Adam at Saint-Cloud in July. In the absence of Noncalco, French interest in the race is likely to be centred round whichever Damel Wildenstein chooses to send—he still has seven engaged, including Mount Hagen, who won the Prix du Moulin recently, and Paulista, Toujours Pret and Wittgenstein. It is already clear that a strong

Pret and Wittgenstein.

With Babat a likely absence, waiting instead for the Prix de la Foret, the hard core of the home defence will comprise Coup de Feu, who won the Eclipse Stakes, Ksar, Glacometti, Imperial Prince and Pitzairu. Yesterday Peter Richards confirmed that Glacometti will be in the line-up and that he will be ridden by Lester Piggott, as he was in the St Leger when beaten three lengths by Bustino.

Richards owns Glacometti in

Richards owns Giacometti In partnership with Charles St George, whose colonrs were carried successfully in the race by Lorenzaccio io 1970. Giacometti is only the second horse to have been placed in the 2,000 Guineas, the Derby, and the St Leger since the war. Nagami was the last to achieve that feat, in 1958. But Glacometti bas soll not won a race as a three-year-old. Whatever happens at Newmarker, the Champion Stakes will be his last

race this season. He will remain in training as a four-year-old. All in all next Saturday promises to be a big day in Ryan Price's life hecause he also has the fancied Seven the Quadrant engaged in the SKF Cesarewitch.

The Ascot course will be inspected by the stewards this morning. The clerk of the course said yesterday that more heavy rain would certainly place today's card in jeopardy. If racing is possible the most valuable rare, the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes, is likely to be won by Laser Light's younger half hrother Red Lever, who made such an auspicious start to his racing carreer at Ascot 15 who made such an auspicious start to his racing career at Ascot 15 days ago when he fluished third in the Clarence Hopse Stakes, three and 8 half lengths behind

three and a half lengths behind Amerrico.

Carol Singer, who finished sixth in ber first race at Newmarket last week, is another who should run well, but I shall be watching Highest with the future in mind. He cost Lady Beaverbrook 29,000 guineas at the Honghton sales last year. That was hardly surprising bearing in mind his pedigree. He is by Crepello and the first foal out of Highest Hopes, the filly who won the Prix Vermelle, the Prix Eugene Adam, the Fred Darling Stakes, and the 1,000 Grineas Trial at Ascot for her owner and hreeder, Brook Holliday, in 1970. Highest Hopes was by Hether-

ground in the last month, are my selections for the Wyndham Handicap and the Mariborough House Stakes respectively. Inven-tory's stouthearted finish plucked the Newhury Antimin Cup from under Girandole's nose just as he seemed to have the race won. Petocracy may have heen a trifle formate to beat Rymer at Newbury on the same afternoon. Whether or not she was still does not alter tha fart that they had the race to themselves throughout the race to themselves throughout the last quarter of a nile and that they eventually finished 10 lengths in front of their nearest pursuers. On that performance alone Petocracy has more than just an outside chance of beating Caer-Gai, Pass a Glance and Star Court, from whom she will be receiving 41b. Pass a Gisnce and Star Court, from whom she will be receiving 4lb, and Pelerine, whom she will be meeting on equal terms. Rymer did not let the form down at Newmarket lasc Saturday, when ha finished fourth in the Irish Sweeps Cambridgesbire less than three lengths behind Flying Nelly, Kew Gardens and Traquair, who won at York yesterday.

Gardens and Traquair, who won at York yesterday.

Under the Bed, my selection for the Tankerville Nursery, was backed down to 6—1 from 20—1 hefore his last race at Nottingham. Unfortunately, the gamble came unstuck when Under the Bed hecame imprisoned in a pocket next to the rails hehind an impenetrable wall of borses. When Robert Edmondson did manage to extricate him the race was virtually over. Yet be still fimabed fifth. Now Dave Hanley, his trainer, is quietly confident that he will give Desmond Cullen a better ride this afternoon.

STATE OF COING (official): Ascol: heavy. (anark: good. Fakenham: soft. York themorrow: heavy. Ayr: good. firm. Devon: good to soft. Utloxeler: good.

Billy the Goat gets in the act again

to be abandoned.

Clandestino's chance seemed to have gone when Prince Pooma headed him approaching the last furlong of the Burstow Handicap. But, despite humping top weight of 9 st S lb, Duncan Sasse's three-year-old fought hack gamely to win by half a length: "Elly is certainly a valuable property", said Sasse. "Clandestino was alightly snspect; he had the ability to ron in the St Leger hut lost his confidence as a two-year-old; so Billy went with the colt to Catterick last month and again today."

Pat Eddery seemed to have a property as a bonus ", added the trainer. Packet, a newcomer trained for Mr Dick Hollingsworth by Dick H

today."

Pat Eddery seemed to have a capital chance to increase his lead in the jockeys' table on the Walwyn pair, Red Regent and Hilarious, but his luck was out. Red Regent was a costly failure and Hilarious missed his chance because the straight course was unfit for the two-year-olds by the time the last race, the second division of the Edenbridge Plate, came round. "You want a hunter

Billy the Goat, who helped Coup de Fen to hecome a star, is using his calming influence with the same beneficial effect on Clandestino, who gave an ontstanding performance on the bottomless going at Lingfield Park yesterday, when the last race had to be abandoned.

Clandestino's change seemed to

ing "that's my seventh winner of the season, only one short of my best which was when Park Top was

running."

After a second with Ballad
Singer in the first race, Reg Akehurst went one hetter when Wong Way Girl, a former selling plater, was hrought with a splendidly timed run by apprentice Richard Fox to catch Fighting Brave well inside the final furlong of the Rooks Nest Nursery Handicap.

David Jermy, who took over

from Tony Masterson at the New Lodge Stables, Carshalton, in August, bad his second success when Royal Pat took command hefore the last quarter mile and went clear to beat Chitose by three lengths in the Plaxtol Plate. Jermy, whose winner is owned by his chief patron, Mr Tony Nicholls, spent some years with Donald Underwood and rode as an amateur on the flat and over jumps.

Coup de Feu runs in Washington race

Duncan Sasse has accepted an invitation to run Coup de Feu his Eclipse Stakes winner, in the Washington International. The five-year-old will also take his chance in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket if the going is good.

Middlesbrough Day

Jack Charlton and Middlesbrough FC members, riding on the crest of the wave after winning promotion to the first division, will be at Redcar's last meeting of the season on October 23. As a tribute to the club the fixture has been named Middlesbrough FC Day, and each race tribe has a Day, and each race title has a football connexion.

Lanark programme

3.0 THANKERTON STAKES (2-y-o: £329: 1m)

9-4 Artemis, 4-1 Amelis's Blush, Carnica House, 5-10-1 Flery Copper, 14-1 Royal Bally, 20-1 others.

4.30 SYMINGTON HANDICAP (E479: 1m)

4.30 SYMINGTON HANDICAP (£479:1m)

1 330100 Wea Sovereigo (D), Denus Smith, 5-9-8
5 240000 Tin Lid [D), A. Johnson, 1-8-11
6 33200 Brigant, T. Fairhurst, 4-8-11
9 021331 Princety Moont (D), R. Hollinshead, 4-8-6
11 424103 Kenco (CD), W. Haleh, 5-8-3
13 040000 Court Circus (CD), K. Payne, 4-8-0
13 40110 Machine (D), A. Johnson, 6-7-13
15 40110 Machine (D), A. Johnson, 6-7-13
17 300040 Modina Boy (D), T. Craig, 7-7-9
18 202310 Kitaliron, K. Payne, 5-7-8
20 040-200 Chiaroscuro, E. Cousins, 4-7-7
21 030041 Aboon's Fisece, E. Collingwood, 3-7-7
2-1 Princely Mount, 9-2 Machino, 6-1 Konco, 7-1 Wee Bo
Lid, 10-1 Brigant, 12-1 Rossi Chestinu, 13-1 Kithairon, 20-1

5.0 ABINGTON MAIDEN PLATE (3-y-o: £276: 1m 4f)

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.30 Tid. 1.0 Artenis, 3.30 Rising Flight. 4.0 Amber Flyer. 4.30 Princoly Mount. 5.0 Tinker's Pick.

Cay Bird, gr. by Birdbrook—
Foncilly 1Mr H. Roe., 9-4
Foncilly 1Mr H. Roe., 9-4
Gisoile, b. r. by Pall Mail—Flanna
1Mrs C. Whegilee), 8-13
Flanna
1Mrs C. Whegilee), 8-13
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Obbori, 12-1 Lito,
Marching Orders 14th, 14-1 Amatania,
Galigni Bid, 20-1 Argent Solett, Hunlingliaid, Laniana, 1f ran,
TOTE: Win, £1.59; claces, 12p, 23c,
12p, C. Brittain, cl. Newmarkol, 11, 31,
Imin 23.05sec.

did not run.

2.15 [3.16] LITYLE-GO MANDICAP
(£1.760: Int II)
Tracuatr. b g, by Kisiron—Brandina
(Duke of Norrols), G-8-2
Ron Huichinson Fevron (svi 1
Trac Bressn. ch (by Farm Walk(lay Breeze (Mr W Barker),
3.77 S. Saimon (30-11 2
Long Row, br c, by Linacre—Frant
Row (Mrs F. Allon), 49-5
Row (Mrs F. Allon), 49-5
M. L. Thomas [3-1) 2

3.30 BRAIDWOOD NURSERY HANDICAP (£495: 7f)

230 BLACKWOOD SELLING PLATE (3-y-o: £207: 1m 2f)

Success not due to easy rides

By Brough Scott

Fred Jackman, of Tadworth.
Surrey, bought Peter Culter for
his wife, Edith, at York's Ebor
meeting and yesterday saw the
colt return to a swampy Knavesmire to run out a decisive winner
of the Rawchiffe Handicap from
Son of Ragusa and My Ginny. The
even money favourite, Supreme
Lad, was only fourth, which was
an iroule touch for his trainer.
Paul Davey, because it was out
of his yard that Mr Jackman had
made his original purchase.
Peter Culter was 18-year-old

made his original purchase.

Peter Culter was 15-year-old Sean Salmon's thirty-third winner of the season, which outs him two ahead of Alan Bond in the race for the apprentice's title.

It is remarkable to think that this Grimsby boy, who is apprenticed to Bill Elsey, had never ridden a single winner at the start of the season. But he underlined in the next race how little his success is due to the band wagon of easy rides that come in the way of a facilionable apprentice. On the outsider, Tree Breeze, he was in front a long way from bome.

but kept her going with such bodily strength and rhythm that it was not until the last furlong that Ron Hutchinson could get the favourize Traquair in front, eventually finishing half a length to the good with Long Row another six lengths away third.

Traquair had, of course, run a marvellous race in the Cambridge-shire only last Saturday and he looked as he might be feeling the effects of that vesterday. But the Duke of Norfolk, his owner, picked up £1,760 consolation dividend for winning this race, so it would look

np f1,760 consolation dividend for winning this race, so it would look like a scheme well chosen, and Robert Baker, trainer John Dunlop's assistant, said that this will probably have been Traquair's last sppearance of the season.

Another fine apprentice, Ian Johnson, was seen to great advantage in the Battle of the Standard Stakes when he won for the seventeenth time this vear, on Seaspray. He is another tribute to the coaching of Patrick Eddery and Tong Morray's old master, "Frenchy" Nicholson. Seaspray's trainer. Patrick Haslam, who has had 13 of his 14 victories this season.

structions.

Any borse who could win this going should be noted whe similar coolitions arise. This w probably need next year in case of the two-year-old g Ancusa, who, with Always Fr ful in the last race, provide double for trainer Clive Brit But for the rest of this se one should not forget Ki Equity, who ploughed home lengths clear of Tom Nodd the fifth and is a possible ru in the last hig race of the sea; the Manchester November Hancup, at Doncaster. This was a fourteenth run of the campaig and his fourth win and any hurry who can still carry on under yesterday's conditions should never be left out of one's calculational it was a miserably insuccessful afternoon for Lester Pingott and it may be significant that he missed his ride on Headin' Home in the last race, for the filly could only scramble bonic third. lengths clear of Tom Node

ridden by Nicholson's apprentices

obviously appreriates the quali

Royal Toss shows old determination

Royal Toss, who was beaten by ton Novices Hurdle. The five-year-threequarters of a length in the old runs next in the 6lr Ken Hurdle at Stratford later this threequarters of a length in the 1972 Gold Cup, but had to miss the race last year because of lameness, showed all his old determinao'on in his first race of the season when wearing down Fort Lodga in the Cirencester Steeplechase at Cheltenham yesterday.

Nigel Wakley, who partnered Royal Toss in the Gold Cup, was again frustrated because this time he was riding Fort Lodge. The mount on the winner went to the young amateur rider, Mark Reeves.

Reeves.

"I thought Royal Toss would need the race", said owner-trainer Tim Handel, who wants to see how bis 12-year-old fares before deciding whether to take on the top class again.

Taramoss, whom Josh Gifford bought for 18.000 guineas 12 months ago, fulfilled his jumping promise with a runsway success in the first division of the Gothering-

Hurdle at Stratford later this month.

The Lydney Novices' Steeple-chase developed into a series of accidents, seven of the 13 failing to complete the course. The most dramac failure came at the last, where Gay Kempley fell when a long way clear. This left the favourite, Santon Brig, ahead, but he was overwhelmed and beaten eight lengths by Surer Delight, the mount of Bob Daries, the only one with any reserve for a finish left in bim. Silver Delight was the first winner over fences for his owner, Sir Edwin McAlpine, who said: "fve been struggling for it for 20 years."

Although he saddled six witners last season, Cheshire trainer atthough he saddled six whiners last season, Cheshire trainer
Roddle Reid decided not to take
out a licence this winter, and instead went to work for Roy
Whiston. The only horse he took
with him was Glenshoon, who
trounced 20 rivals in the Deer-

burst Handicap Hurdle. Eric quickly went 12 lengths clear and seemed unratchable three out, but gare way at the last in Gloishoon, who then held the challenge of Mac's Birthday by four lengthe. Yasou seemed to be a lucky whining favourite in the second division of the Gotherington Novices' Hurdle. The issue was clearly between Harry Zephyr and Tom it the last, but Harry Zephyr and Tom it the last, but Harry Zephyr cered to his left on the llat, hampering Tom, and as both horses lost momentum. Yasou slipped through by the stand rulls to make the most of the opportunity. Not surprisingly, Harry Zephyr was disqualified.

Red Rohan jumped superbly to lead all the vay and dely a penalty in the Nourrove Amaieur Riders Handicap Steeplechase for his second win from two Maris thus season. Red Rohant, who came over from Ireland last January, is owned and ridden by Fred Winter's assistant, Steven Stanhope.

Mrs Coyne lifts the Plate and the prizes

The Newmarket Town Plate was won yesterday by Bella Figura, ridden hy Rosemary Coyne.

Haydock sponsors

A race at Haydock Park on November 2 will be sponsored by the Pony Wloe Co. They put up the £2,000 added money for the Pony Wine Cup (women's race), and offer prizes for the winning owner, trainer and rider.

Carson accepts Pletermaritzburg, Oct 10.— Henri Samani, of France, and

10 to 1 to 6 to 4 favourite. Eighteen horses went to the post after Sidney Donaldson's Charlie Second was Robber Viking (Marie Tinkler) and third Hard Cash (Rosemary Maddocks). Starting prices were 4 to 1, S to 1 and 6 to 4, and the distances eight lengths and two lengths. Course and watched by a good crowd, the proceeds going to

William Carson, of Britain, have accepted invitations to ride here next month in the £11,000 Bull Brand International Invitagons have also been sent to Lester Piggott and Patrick

Hard Cash was backed from the Astley Institute, the recreation

Eddery .- Renter.

navio, Sieck Sirect, Dipos and Dring, Chempion Stakes, Newspatistic Sens, Chatio, Djarch, Margonthal, Horris IIII Sjakes, Newsbury, Lord Con, Anadis-nato, Diagram, Oliering, Singlet, Gat

centre for former stablemen that is under construction in New-market.

lengers. Mrs Coyne was pre-sented with the historic Challenge Plate, a pair of jude-purs, a rase of champagne, a whip, a box of Newmarket sausages

and feeding stuff for her horse

There were three male that

Hope for Pearson Stuart Pearson, who left the

official Scratchings: Manchester Handicap, Doncaster: Pelly Officer, of 9 am. Oct 18. Observer Gold Cup. Doncaster: Analognate, Disgram Cup. Doncaster: Analognate, Disgram Trafford on Wednesday, is expected in Force of Force of

Ascot programme

Gonzales,
DAILY MAIL CHAMPIONSHIPS
| Iteading Jurnor Jumpor!: 1. Miss 0. |
| Salfell's Rookwood Cedric: 2. | R. |
| Smilin's Mr Panch: 3. G. Edwin's |
| Spring de la Rougo. |

103 030000 Sright Fire (CD), H. Slagrave, 6:9-3 B. Taylor C Spring Stone (D), P. Walwyn, 5:9-4 B. Taylor C Spring Stone (D), P. Walwyn, 5:9-4 P. Eddery 6 110 131000 Precipics Star (B), R. Akchurst, 6:9-3 M. Worrall 7 4 112 170112 Pstar Prannt (D), H. Cecil, 5:9-0 J. Morror 5 118 320200 Czarist, Olug Smith, 5-8-10 E. Eddn 7 9-4 Kallyviny, 11-4 Spring Stone, 7-2 Peter Prannt, 8-1 8right Fire, 10-1 Czarist, 14-1 Wullam Pin, 20-1 Precipics Star. 2.30 TANKERVILLE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,425: 7f) 3.5 WYNDHAM HANDICAP (£966: 2m)

301 001f00 Paintey (CD), A. Bressley, 5-9-0 L. Piggolf 5
302 402231 (nventory (D), G. Smyth, 6-9-0 G. Lewis 2
303 02-104 Linkonholt, H. Blagrave, 4-8-7
306 022-104 Linkonholt, H. Blagrave, 4-8-7
306 022-104 Linkonholt, H. Blagrave, 4-8-7
306 022-030 Suproma Halo (D), R. Smyth, 4-8-3
308 23-030 Suproma Halo (D), R. Smyth, 4-8-3
309 20014-0 Pannurae, D. Underwood, 4-8-1
311 002033- Tes Taster, G. Balding, 4-7-12
312 010020 Super Troples, J. Cann. 4-7-9
313 403010 Pearl Chester, S. Supple, 3-7-7
314 403010 Pearl Chester, S. Supple, 3-7-7
315 MINING Super Troples, J. Cann. 4-7-9
316 M. Thomas 9 7-2 Inventory, 4-1 True Song, 5-1 Pamroy, 13-2 Linkenholt, 8-1 Woodland Reward, 12-1 Pour Chestor, Super Trojan, 14-1 Supreme Halo, 20-1 Teb Taster, 53-1 Pangure, 3.35 DUKE OF EDINBURGH STAKES (2-y-o: £2,685: 6f)

11-10 Red Lever, 4-1 Carol Singer, 5-1 Highest, 8-1 Klyorama, 10-1 Princely Chief, Tidal Wave, 16-1 olners. 4.S MARLBOROUGH HOUSE STAKES 13-y-o fillies: £1,275: 1m) 2-1 Siar Court, 7-2 Pass a Clance, 6-3 Pelocracy, 7-1 Pelerine, B-1 Kensingl High, 12-1 Jocasia, 16-1 Caer-Gal, 20-1 C'esi Vrai, 50-1 Berosima. 4.35 MAYFLOWER HANDICAP (£898: 1m)

4.35 (MAI I LOWER IMAINDICAP (1395) 1811)
603. 212122 Water Beard (0) 4. Dunlop, 3.-R.5 ... K.
507. 002101 Bermondo (D), C. Banalead, 3.-8-4 ... R. MI
507. 002102 Vecenar (CD), J. Tree, 5.-R.5 ... R. MI
608. 203446 Resalan Reveard (0), W. Marshall, 6.7-11 ... I.
619. 00300 Perzilan Drangs (D), K. Condedt, 7.7-8 ... N. Fl
619. 00300 Perzilan Drangs (D), K. Condedt, 7.7-7 ... N. Fl
619. 000004 Reveal Reveard (C), Fr. T. C. Ro
7-3 Bermondo, 5-1 Water Board, 4-1 Yeoman, 11-2 Russian Reveard (C), Fr. T. T. C. Ro
Persian Drange, Sovereign Prophet, 14-1 others. T. Major S N. Fleiden 5
P. Moore
C. Rodrigues
R. Fox

Ascot selections

Bi Dur Racing Correspondent 2.0 Peter Promai: 2.30 UNDER THE BED is specially recommended, 3.5 Inventory, 3.35 Red Lever, 4.5 Pelocracy, 4.35 Venman. Rv Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Peter Prompi. 2.30 Cut Glass. 4.5 Caen-Gal.

Lingfield Park

Lingfield Park

Lo. 0.2.2 DRYHILL HANDICAP (£488; 1.15.5)

Line Battalys, b. c. by Hall To Revision—199. Moonal IMT I. Revision—199. Moonal IMT II. Revision—199. Moonal III. Revision—199. Moonal IMT II. Revision—199. Moonal IMT II. Revision—199. Moonal IMT II. Revision—199. Moonal IMT II. Revision—199. Moonal III. Revision—199. Moonal IMT II. Revision—199. Moonal III. Revision—199. Moonal I

2.50 (2.51) EDENBRIDGE PLATE
DIV 1: 2-y-0: USC2: 71)
Packet. br (, by Royat Place—Kyak
(Mc R. Hollingsworth) B-5
Top Level, b C. by Tower Wilk—
For P Elevno (Mr F. Grossman)
3-11 :-- G. Starkey (12-1) 2
Rod Rosent, b C. by Prince Regen:
—Redowa (Col Sir D. Clague),
5-5 .-- P. Eddery (1-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Ancon, Fainerland, 20-1 Alop, Crima Busier, Tender
Vierce, Work 10 Rule, 25-1 Ronlour
Material, Edinive (4th) 11 ran.
TOTE: Win E1-24, places, 25-p, 55-p,
12-p, V. Hern, at West Hsley, 11, 27-1
Imin 31-35sec. P-theo Tudor dig not 4.0 1.3.21 ROOKS HEST HAMDICAP
12.7-0.2759; 6f;
Wong Way Girl, br f. by Kibanks—
Sucy Wong 1Mr G. Curzonf, 7-5
Floting Brave, b. c. by Hanlarcombe
— Alemans 1Mr5 G. Harwood.
1-5
Rod Ambien, ch. c. by Holleol—
Cherry Traces (Mr M. Sander-

TOTE BOUBLE: Clondesting and Wong Way Cirl, ENS.50. TREBLE: Parket, Royal Pal and The Bonce, 5145.75. Jackson: Not won. E355.75 carried forward.

Lanark selections

2.15 /2.181 MALTON STAKES (2-y-0 fulles: \$1,160: 6f) Anguss, b f. by Amber Roma-Pisturia 1Mr J. Wakefield), 8-8

Fakenham NH programme

2.15 BLAKENEY NOVICES' HURDLE (Div 1: 5170: 2m 200yd)

2.45 HUNSTANTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£204: 2m 200yd) 1 02710-0 Pinto (CO) J. Stoom, 7-12-7 ... R. Gracks, 50004-73 Panedaridal, F. Octor, 10-11-3 ... B. Siets, 60004-0 lurisslems, A. Beni, 4-10-10 ... J. Marshell 43000-0 lurisslems, R. Beni, 4-10-10 ... J. Marshell 9 00- minhorestal Reason, R. Wall, 10-10-5 ... J. Snowe, 11 16-10-10 ... Marshell 10-10-10 ... J. Snowe, 11 16-10-10 ... J. Snowe, 12-1 Pondaniel, 7-2 I Like II, 4-1 Pluio, 11-2 Oonna Martalia, 8-1 Ourissins, 12-1 Sentimental Reason.

3.15 SANDRINGHAM AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP STEEPIB

CHASE (5272; 3m)

1 11304- Soho Soi (C), J. 2100m. 9-12-7 Mr Bloom
22 1021-031- Salvago Man (CD), D. Morrloy, 7-11-2 Mr Slanbone
5 20-0221 China Garden (D), A. Kempp. 8-11-0 Lord Odder
6 440-303 Roman Law (D), G. Wallace, 8-10-1 Mr Garden
7 8 90-1114 Roman Law (D), G. Wallace, 8-10-1 Mr Garden
8 90-1114 On So (C), C. Kindarsley, 9-10-0 Mr Butchard 7
10 3-00-900 Feb (C), G. Kindarsley, 9-10-0 Mr Butchard 7
10 3-00-900 Lebun, C. Hoylo, 10-10-0 Mr Garden
10 400-900 Mr Garden, 5-2 Soho Soi, 9-2 Do So. 6-1 Salvago Man, 8-1 Roman
Law, 10-1 others.

3.48 SHERINGHAM NOVICES' STEEPLECHASE | £204 : 2m \$ 4.15 CROMER HANDICAP HURDLE (£272: 2m 6f 100yd)

4.15 CRUMER HANDICAP HURDLE (£272: 2m 6f
4 30sips-0 Don Sobestian, D. D'Helli, 5-11-1
6 1-04000 New Nora, P. Allingham, 4-10-13
7 270-411 Tombrack, T. Forster, 9-10-12
8 0 Secar, S. Mellor, 9-10-12
10 04-2200. Silver Bings, D. Weeden, 7-10-9
11 400-34-0 Tournait C. Kindersley, 4-10-8
12 000- Eastern Lat. C. Kindersley, 4-10-8
13 272-430 Dairy Wood, P. Beyer, 5-10-4
14 322-000 Fersian Room, J. Herris, 1-10-2
15 203-007 Homelus, D. Griffilmo, 7-10-0
17 00-0000 Tarelini, R. Firch, 4-10-0
3-1 Tombrack, 100-30 Silver Bing, 6-1 Insumitic, 15-2 Don
Spear, 10-1 Now Horn, 14-1 Dairy Wood, 16-1 others ABINGTON MAIDEN PLATE (3-y-0: £276: 1m 4f)

030070 Alt's Caring, J. Calvert. 9-0 S. Froeman T 5

000020 Carrida Prisce, K. Payne, 9-0 S. Froeman T 5

000020 Carrida Prisce, K. Payne, 9-0 S. Froeman T 5

000021 Carrida Prisce, K. Payne, 9-0 C. Eccission 2

000022 Carrida Prisce, K. Payne, 9-0 C. Eccission 2

000023 Carrida Prisce, C. Brill, 9-0 C. Eccission 2

000024 Cristar Pleas, E. Collingwood, 9-0 B. Carrida Prisce

000025 Cristar Pleas, E. Collingwood, 9-0 B. Carrida Prisce

000026 Cristar of Bronze. A. Johnson, B-11 C. Darrida Prisce

000027 Shoubsbu. R. Tilentogion, B-11 S. Salmon 5 11

000028 Shoubsbu. R. Tilentogion, B-11 A. Cousing 4

000029 Carrida Prisce, P. Carrida Prisce

000029 Carrida Prisce, B-11 A. Cousing 4

000029 Carrida Prisce, B-11 Prisce

000029 Carrida Prisce, B-11 Britand B-1 Tilentogion, B-11 Carrida Prisce

000029 Carrida Prisce, B-11 A. Cousing 4

000029 Carrida Prisce, B-11 Britand B-1 Tilentogion, B-11 Carrida Prisce, 10 A. Cousing 4

000029 Carrida Prisce, B-11 Britand B-1 Tilentogion, B-11 Carrida Prisce, 10 A. Cousing 4

000029 Carrida Prisce, B-1 Britand B-1 Tilentogion, B-11 Carrida Prisce, 10 A. Cousing 4

000029 Carrida Prisce, B-1 Britand B-1 Tilentogion, B-11 Carrida Prisce, 10 A. Cousing 4

000029 Carrida Prisce, B-1 Britand B-1 Tilentogion, B-11 Carrida Prisce, 10 A. Cousing 4

000029 Carrida Prisce, B-1 Britand B-1 Tilentogion, B-11 Carrida Prisce, B-11

000029 Carrida Prisce, B-12

000029 Carrida Pri 4.45 BLAKENEY NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II: £170: 2m 200yR)
2 3342-0
Thorion Fire, D. Moriey, 4-11-R
March Malona, D. Weyden, 5-11-4
March March Malona, 6-10-12
March March Malona, 6-10-11
March Malon, 5-10-11
March Malon, 5-10-11
March Malon, 5-10-11
March Malon, 5-10-11
March Malon, 5-10-15
March W. Glaco, 3-10-5
March Malon, 5-10-15
March Malon, 6-10-15

Fakenham NH selections No Our Racing Staff 2.15 Misty Oream. 3.45 Pandanici 3.15 China Garden. 3.45 Birotta. 4.16 Tombrack. 4.45 Thornton Fire

ALSO RAN. 6-1 Jimsun (4th), 8-1
Dahold, 5 ran.

TOTE: Win, 22n: lorecast 11 57, J.
Dunton, al. Arundel. 14. 61. 2min
G7.06sec, Aidle did not run

5.45 13 461 BATTLE OF THE STANBARD 13-y-0: 2'yll': 1'ymi
Soaspray, cli c. by High Rai—
Archor Mr D Cox, 8-3)
Too Town, cli c. by Chartunove—
Tinder Mr J. Crafty; y-0
Abboy Inn, yr I, D School (14-1)

Abboy Inn, yr I, by School Gogran

TOTE: Win, 2481 ASKHAM STAKES 1886

Always Faithful, b f, be Super State

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Tom Noddy, b h, by Nulli Secundus
— Principum (Aira L. Brothorton)

5-6-7 Size, b h, by Reformed
Senia 1Mr L. Regint, 5-9-1

ALSO 1AN 2-1 fav Reformed
Charother 7-1 Shemandeah 14th: R-1
Fixby fload, R ran.
TOTE 11m. 74th pipees, 24p, 15n.
Total 11m rate pipees, 24p, 15n.
So dual forecast, 9 p. G. PritchardGordon of Nexmarket. 4l, 4l. 2min
55.85sec.

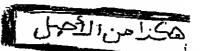
TOTE: Win. 22n places, 159 dual forecast, 55,14 C Britage, Hermarket, 61, 51 Inda 50,678c.
TOTE OUBLE: Traquair. Company Company. Always Fallbrul, E22,66.

Cheltenham NH

2.0.—1. Toranness, 5.1 five 2. Well Faran. 5.1: 5 Waltz 3.1 14 18 Blabharouth did not run. 2.50.—1. Red Roben, 11.8 (gr) Penno. 55-1: 3. Eylon Choice. 5.1 15 Can.







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The haunted worlds of childhood

Spirit of the Beehive (aa)

Mikis Theodorakis (u) Academy Two

Juggernaut (a) Leicester Square Theatre

Fred Wiseman Films Collegiate Theatre (Sundays)

Spirit of the Beehive, which won the Grand Prix of last year's San Sehastian Festival, is the first film of Victor Erice, a former critic and screen-writer. Disarmingly, oo the surface it is an exploration, of surface it is an exploration, of unique charm and delicacy, of the heunted worlds of child-hood imagination. Beyond this though it is much more: a distant hut piercing echo of the mrments of Spain at the end of the Civil War.

The setting is the naked and melancholy landscape of Segovie, in 1940. The war is over: but there are still fusi-

over; but there are still fugi-tives on the run and the Civil Gnard stays watchful in the mwn. The couple who live in the old, bare house bave fled inm private worlds. The father (whose photographs suggest that he has belonged to "dan that he has helonged to "dan-gerous" intellectual circles) studies his bees, ponders over a passage of Maeterlinck ("the perpetual, frantic, bewildered haste . . the abounding, un-ceasing activity of the entire population, and their pitiless, useless effort . . "); and pro-mises his daughters outings that will never take place. The will never take place. The mother gently withdraws from him, preoccupied with a secret correspondence with someone

(a lover? a dependent? a fantasy?) who is never identified. This defensive isolation is revealed most strongly in their two little girls—Isabel, aged seven, and Ana, who is six— both already used to the wisdom of staying safe inside their own

imaging sale histoched own imaginations.

The travelling cinema comes to town; the film is James Whale's Frankenstein; and the two children are mesmerized by one of the cinema's strangest moments of poetry: Franken-stein's monster meets a little. unafraid girl by the river and undergoes his first experience of human tenderness when she gives him a flower. They play together. In the next scene the little girl's corpse is carried back to town.

The children puzzle over the

scene; and recreate for them-selves the spirit of the monster, to provide the companion, the adult sopport who is lacking io their lives. They live, after all, in a world which creates its own, much bigger, "benevolent" much bigger, monsters.



Spirit seems to become flesh Mikis Theodorrakis by Lis with or without the intervention when little Ana fieds an injured Kustow, which compares of a creative director like fugitive whom she offers food and clothes and her father's and clothes and her father's chiming watch. But like Frank enstein's monster the man is doomed; and next day Ans finds only bloodstains where the Civil Guard had ehot her "monster" and taken him sway. She goes into shock; but (the doctor complacently consoles the family) she is young and strong snd will get over it . . (Erice is reported to he planning a film which will take up Ana's life today).

It is e work of tone and style and rhythms which owe nothing

It is e work of tone and style and rhythms which owe nothing and rhythms which owe nothing to any other film-maker. It is overlaid with the atmosphere of mystery which the little girls can still find in daily life. Nothing is explained. The images are elegant and glowing, to give are elegant and glowing, to give a dangerous charm to the oppressive bouse and the arid land. The dialogue is sparse; ordinary sounds—footsteps, the chime of e clock, the rattle of e bicycle in the street, the harsh edge of e film soundtrack heard outside the village hall which serves indifferently as cineme or indifferently as cineme or morgue—seem thunderous in their effect.

Programmes at the Academy Cioema are notable for their juxtaposition of films whose given only the craftsmen (the connexions might not at first sight be obvious. With Spirit of the Beehive they are showing a 45 minute portrait of got itself made just as well

Kustow, which compares other solutions to the problems of existence

who is indestructible by his political enemies; every move they make against him can only enlarge his influence and power. Yet even a Theodorakis is buman: the film goes beyond simple eulogy, and the last glimpse of the musician show him nearing fifty, exhausted by the battle, disillusioned hy enemies and allies alike; as uncertain as any man about his There are films that are

works of art and others that are feats of engineering; and Juggernaut is one of the latter a well-machined piece of entertainment that you feel, given only the craftsmen (the

of a creative director like Richard Lester. lt combines two of

cinema's oldest and most fool-proof formulas—the race for life which Griffith perfected on the screen; and the seige story —a group of carefully sampled characters confined together in a situation of special peril-which goes back at least to Homer, and has seen a new lease of life after Airport and The Poseidon Adventure.

A pleasure cruiser, The

Britannic, is far out in rough seas, with 1,200 passengers and defective gyros, when a voice on the telephone tells the owners that there are seven devised to defy any attempts to defuse them. The Home Office takes a firm line and forbld payment of the hlackmail money. While the police try desperately to trace the bomber, and the passangers and crew and the passengers and crew sweat out their mounting anxiety, the Navy flies in its crack disposal experts (Richard Harris and David Hemmings).

The star system is a terrible enemy to suspense drama, If Richard Harris and David Hemmings are placed half way through the film in a situation of extreme risk. We know per-fectly well that Richard Harris cannot be blown up because he has top billing and must sur-

David Robinson

The mecbanics are well enough worked out to get over most of the problems well enough. It is said that Dorothy Ward always used to ask anxiously shout any new rival principal boy in Jack and the Beanstalk, "But how does she sell her cow?" This cow is sold quite competently...

It is the shame of our television services that none of them bas yet seen fit to show the remarkable series of television films made by Fred Wiseman; :. on characteristic American social institutions. This month, however, all of them (excent Titicus Follies, which is still hanned on account of its toorevealing picture of a State Hospital for the Criminally Insane) will be publicly screened by The Other Cinema, in Sunday night performances at the Collegiate

Theatre.

Hospital is an observation of a single day of frenetic activity in an overtaxed New York hospital where nurses and doctors struggle against ell the odds to comfort the frightened and confused and lonely, as well as to cure. High School—at once the funoiest and most frightening of the group—shows bow sincerely a school dedicates itself to conditioning its pupils to ohedient conformism; while Basic Training is a tragic comedy about the preparation of young soldiers' bodies and minds for Vietnam, seems a natural sequel to it. natural sequel to it.

Essene reveals the tensions

henesih the apparent serenity of a monastery. Law and Order. about the Kansas City police, illustrates hetter than any other film how Wiseman's method of observation and record works. He approaches his subject without preconcep-tion, shoots off hours of film. carching life and incident as it falls, and only afterwards, in a lengthy, contemplative editing process extracts the essence. In the case of Law and Order he had innocently expected to be disillusioned by the police, hut instead ends up in unforced defective gyros, when a voice admiration and Wiseman's on the telephone tells the owners that there are seven hombs on board the vessel, all desired to defe any extention whose social function is larger than that of its British. counterparts, Wiseman, a former lawyer who saw a more significant social role as a film maker, tells a lot about America in these fims, but more about how human beings work.

> At the new Gate Cinema there is an unprecedented opportunity to see all the major works of D. W. Griffith, in a series of late-oight sbows between now and mid-November. (Birth of a Notion and Inrolerance bave proved such un-foreseen sellouts, with queues round the block, thet it has been necessary to put on addi-tional showings every Sunday

the United States spends \$700m a year in its fight

Menges was superb, capturing

all the majesty and menace of a terrain where an opium column of a thousand mules guarded by 500 soldiers seemed like a caterpillar glimpsed momentarily in the long grass. We saw the captured deserters

learnt thet the pack mules of

cootain the music's stress. That is no small thing, for Mozari

there wished to convey sharper elements of conflict than was

usual with that type of key board writing. Altogether it was

oot the tidiest reading I have heard, but I shall remember Mr

Perahia's strikingly introspec-

The photography of Chris-

against narcotics.

Dublin theatre festival

as well as a visiting show of exceptional interest.

Edua O'Brien's programme note for The Gathering says of Oedipus and Jocasta that "we long to know more about these people, their intimate characteristics". Confronted with the forbidding farmhouse which Bronwen Casson has aet beneath a lowering winter sky, one assumes that Miss O'Brien is trying to use a contemporary setting to give immediacy to grand passions.

However, a middle aged woman's proclamation to her father that "I would chew your testicles" rightly gets the reply, "You've gone too far" in a piece where passion flares as inexplicably from the final actions of its half-realized characters as it does from the

Perhaps a more sensitive director than Barry Davis could have anchored the outhursts to lines of tension within the family. In a structure io which one character is aem off stage simply to facilitate a private exchange by other characters, perhaps to be interrupted, the gathering of the younger generation at their parents' forrieth wedding anniversary looks like the coming together of measy actora rather than the fencing of people separated by consar-guinity.

Far more successful is Hugb Leonard's study in auburhan middle age, Sunamer. Set on a hill outside Dublin, it ahows three couples meeting for a first act picnic in 1968 and a second act one in 1974. On the first accession, a phllandering backoccasion a phllandering book-aeller is on the edge of an affair with the wife of a speculative builder. In the second, the affair has ended sourly; the book-seller is no longer as successful has his bontique-owning wife, the builder has gone on e cholesterol?free diet while his wife was having the affair and his business compenitors were huying land ahead of him.

It is somewhat contrived: e

general exit is executed so that

CATE CINEMA NOTTING HILL **FEAR EATS** THE SOUL 12 NOON TODAY 11:15 TODAY & SAT. Orphans of the Storm SUMBAY 12 NOON The Birth of a Nation 3-5-7-9 MON-TUES 1-3-5-7-8 WED-SUN

D.W. GRIFFITH

TUDITH OF BETHULIA (1913)

The second week of the festi- two representatives of val has brought two new plays
hy distinguished Irish authors,
as well as a visiting show of expant as it does in Miss O'Brien's piece, and there is real authority in Leonard's last cynical moments, when the religious lady, hitherto tenderly presented, suddenly bursts out in Pharisaic anger at ber adulterous neighboura. Her tubercular hushand tells ber to sbut up-"at least leave me my friends" -and with the aad adulterers dancing on one side, and their spouses on the other, she is forced to dance with the hus-band wbom she bas long for-saken in ber beart for God.

James D. Waring's produc-tion successfully handles a first act section when realism gives way to a series of isolated soliloquies. He is not quite so assured to the realistic passages where, for instance, the women lay the picuic table in painfully alow motion while the men on the other side of the stage take

a sly drink. Pauline Flanagan gives wonderfully true performance as the zealot, as does Desmond Perry as ber husband; and Godfrey Quigley's dancing, joking builder insentimentally projects the sadness of his situation. My most invigorating evening

was one which I almost missed since the festival organizers bad left it off the brochure. It is John McGrath's The Gama's o Bogen given by the Scots 7.84 Company (so called because, when it was founded a year or so hack, an estimated 7 per cent of Britain's population owned 84 per cent of the wealth).

Designed for presentation in working men's clubs and village halls, as well as theatres, it is a variety show telling the story of the Glasgow trade union leader John MacLean, in song, sketch, dramatization and agit Further resonance is prop. given MacLean's story by the account of a contemporary marriage driven on to the rocks hy poverty and overcrowding and by another of McGratb's studies of a boy with plenty of snirit but no educational certi-It would not harm the show

if McGrath aubatantiated his case that the Glasgow police gave distorted accounts of Mac-Lean's speeches. The nicely-pointed sketch exposing the sadism in television quiz games too simply suggests that rising wages do not affect prices; and the reletion of the British to the Italian economy (and, by implication to any foreign economy) is too easily shrugged off.
Nevertheless this is a piece

of popular theatre which sets one thinking and, unlike Brecht, can clearly pull in an audience of all classes and ages. Bill Paterson, as atand-up comedian, as compere or as apassionate and intellectually sharp embodiment of MacLean, is a performer of the first class.

Charles Lewsen but, very

The Opium War Lords Warlords, mercbants, police end the wretched peasant farmers who know no other crop. Down Warlords, mercbants, police end the warlords the wretched peasant farmers who know no other crop. Down with a proposal of the war lords ΑTV

Leonard Buckley

Homer, Coleridge, De Quincey opium over the years has acquired a sort of literary standing. This documentary on Wednesday set it down firmly again as the most vicious of drugs. Yet Adrian Cowell allowed us scarcely a glimpse of an addict. He was concerned rather m show us the opium trade and its grip on the poli-tics and the economy of a backward and impoverished land.

For that, at no little risk to bimself, he took us deep into the Shan state to unfold the complex tale. It is a story of mercenaries and insurgents,

from the north comes the that the United States should oplum convoy, to he ambushed huy their opium, which could by opposing troops. But armies them be burnt. The Shan state's time the jungle hems them in.

That is the barest outline.

Indeed, the complications of the seemed a bargain as \$12.

Indeed, the complications of the story themselves became a narcotic as the programme went on, for in spite of maps, clear diagrams and Mr Cowell's own

BBC SO/Groves a pupil of Schoenberg, were at Festival Hall

Max Harrison Music can show few first works

as accomplished as Webern's Passacaglia, but the set of 30 continuous variations is in aome ways, oot least its length, almost a catalogue of what in future he would do without. On Wednesday Sir Charles Groves's spirited, energetic performance made that especially be an emplain, chiefly by an em-phasis on convectional rbe-mric. But if Webern would have been ill-advised to pursue such Brahmsian orchestral writing any further, his links with Romanza, hut such things as movement some mystery.

ECO/Leppard Queen Elizabeth Hall Joan Chissell

the English Chamber Orchestra began Wednesday's concert with a radiant account of Schubert's third symphony, their function on this occasion was to introduce six young soloists who have recently enjoyed Countess of Munster Trust awards. It was interesting to learn that since much as be did.
the foundation of the trust some Schumann's

Although Raymond Leppard and

to about 450 young people for furtber study. First on stage was Richard Markham, aged 22, a pianist from the Royal Academy of Music wbo, in 1972, came third

£220.000 has already been given

Albert Herring Sadier's Wells

Alan Blyth

All the hest operas allow for a wide variety of interpretation in the central roles. Albert Herring, which had two cast changes in the English Opera Group's much enjoyed produc-tion at Sadler's Wells on Wed-oesday, is one of those. Pauline Tinsley's reportedly florid, large-than-life Lady Billows is succeeded by Janice Chapman's

careful explanations the mind grew numb with the effort of understanding all that was involved. The countless personali-ties of the trade too were larded over with an oriental inscrutability that made it difficult sometimes to follow Mr captured to deserters of the war lords marched away to be clubbed to death. We that the nack mules of was distrusting whom.

Even so it was an absorbing an opium convoy are more valutale. You could see that the able than the men.

the more distant past, as befitted

the orchestra never touching the soloist's opening theme in that stage perfectly clear.

One does wonder, in fact, if the first movement. The solois was Murray. Perahia, and his kind of playing bis choics of D minor as the Passacoglia key derived from an admiration for Mozart's Quartet K421 and Piano Concerto K466. At any rate, the is basically refined, delicate. Yet it had enough strength th

latter was heard next and its latter was heard next and its conflict, even tragedy, contrasted tellingly with the Wehern's air of predestination. His choice of Passacaglio form was as characteristic, at that point in that his development, of motif served to emphasize that Mozart's Concerto out-wardy at least, is about divers-

ity, not unit.
Notice, for example, not only
the ohvious contrasts of the

enough to allow everyone just

to sit back and enjoy the music in all its ecintillating hrilliance and laconic cosrm. His fingers never let him down. More important, he was complately ettined to the style of the work.

and the lucid piquancy of the composer's mind. His rbythmic

alacrity was a major contribu-

tion to sure eosemble: the or-chestra seemed to eojoy it all as

Schumann's cello concerto

served to introduce Rapbael

Wallfisch, ex-RAM, now

honeyed tone at once caught

the ear, but it was better suited

doubted oower in Loxford's parochialism. You can see ber

determined mind making its

decision to follow the auggestion

aged 21, studying

Piatigorsky.

formance.

ment cadenza.
Sir Charles's performance of Bruckoer's sixth symphony had a wider range, being possessed of much force, and in the slow in the Geneva contest. His perto the self-communing second

formance of Alan Rawsthorne's subject than to the plangent first piano concerto was assured opening theme of the first move ment. Even the central Langsom needed more lyrical intensity, just as quick figuration in the finale needed stronger rythmic definition. But es the (quastionable) edditional ca-denza in the finale proved, this young artist is a potential poer. Assessment of the singers, Felicity Lott (RAM), Judith Jeffrey (RAM), Neil Mackie (Royal College of Music) and Richard Jackson (Guildhalf and London Opera Centre) was difficult. since limited time restricted them to a concerted appeerance in Milheud's Les

Amours de Ronsard. But their blend was good, and so, too, was their response to the music's charm and lilt. delightful portrait convincing.

Almost needless to say ber sing-ing was light end effortless.

of Albert as May King, then able to deliver the high-lying

with

His mellow,

David William's production spproaches all the characters, freshly and, with the excellent conductor. David Shaw, bas. adooting it as her own.

Miss Chapman also has the grand manner in her voice, made certain that practically commanding mezzo tints but all the words of Eric Crozier's able to deliver the high-lying witry libretto can be heard, passages of ber address at the Tbe two splendid contraltos; garden perty with considerable Enid Harrie as Florence and panache. One or two moments Anne Collins as Mrs Herring of strain were e small price for both delightful and never such a well-integrated per exaggerated portraits, are par-Anne Collins as Mrs Herring, Norma Burrowes, so often the So is Anthony Rolfe Johnson, ingenue, bas ber chance to expand her histrionic range in the trodden mother's hoy to true formidable, in-character grande ingenue, has ber chance to exdeveloping nicely from down dame, ridiculous in ber pand her histrionic range in the trodden mother's hoy to true desire for village chastity character part of Miss Wordsman, and how beantifully he but, hy taking berself worth. She is an unlikely spinaings Albert's more lyrical ster hut prim enough to make a music.

Inflation: The new Government's biggest problem

What happens to people when their money goes mad?

In the autumn of 1923, when money finally died in Germany, the sum of discounted Treasury hills amounted to 191.6 tril lion paper Marks, which expressed entirely in figures came to 191,600,000,000,000,000,000,000 Marks. The money in circulamarks. The money in circulation represented something of a
technical triumph for the printing press; and indeed the problem of producing enough of it
was one of the principal questions to exercise the government
during the mooths hefore the
last collapse.

In the meantime, broad sections of the population had mer financial ruin; hunger and poverty had ravaged the country had ravag poverty had ravaged the country; and successful speculation, black marketing and prinfiteering at all levels bad set town against country, management against labour, class against class, made against trade, family against family. The political and social trautoas which Germany endured theo, coosequent upon inflation, military defeat, revolution and hyperinflation. revolution and hyperinflation, in that order, were to affect her immediate development, as that was to affect all history, pro-

The concentration of our The concentration of our minds this year oo the prospect of ever higher inflation has naturally raised again the spectre of 1923, the year of wheelbartnw inflation when eggs cost 70,000,000,000 Marks apiece, and when the dollar, worth 4.16 Marks at the start of the Four Years War, could be tha Four Years War, could be exchanged for 4,200,000,000,000 Marks. Because of the fascinauon of preposterous figures, emphasis has generally heen upon the grotesque stories of the final phase—upon the cup of coffee that doubled in price hefore the customer finished it and called for his bill; upoo the womao who lived hy cashing a single tiny gold liok of a long necklace every day; or upon the American who starved for three days because he could find oobody able to change a five-dollar

As the apotheosis of deficit financing, 1923 undoubtedly has lessons for us. It shows the policy of monetary laxity reduced to absurdity. But the parallels with today's international inflation rates—even those lo South America—teod to be obscured by the size of the 1923 problem, It is poloted out, sometimes convincingly, that we know more about money now, and how to control it; that the factors determining the rate and scale of the Weimar inflatioo made it (along with the simultaneous hyperinflation in Austria and Hungary) unique; and that in ooe way and another it could oot happen again. That its incidence was localized rather than international, however, and that its causes were different, does not make a study of its effects less instructive. Inflation must teod to engender the same fundamental social content and batreds, and the same swings of prejudice and as the reparations question grew waves of fear in a free society, engenderiog changes of values in a free society, engenderiog changes of values in the peace-time years actuated less by military than had.

actuated less by military than had.

faction, however, that by the connexioo between the increase prices was mainly responsible connexioo between the increase in money circulation and the marks a day. The figures, of

A 50 Mark note, worth about £1 sterling when issued in June 1919, would then have bought two dozen eggs (available at 7 pfennigs each in 1914). A 10,000,000,000 Mark note was worth £1 sterling when issued on October 1, 1923. Three weeks later it would have bought one-seventh

of an egg.

A milliard is a

thousand million.



and outlook desirable only to its

Besides, it must not he forgotten that German inflatioo started on its rampage not in January 1923, when the Freoch invaded the Ruhr, hot with the outbreak of war in 1914.

In the course of the war lone, the Mark lost half its purchasiog power-ao annual average inflatioo of about 20 per average inflation of about 20 per ceot, the same order as has persisted in Britain this year. By the middle of 1921 the Mark bad fallen to one tenth of its prewar value, and the rate obtainable from foreign bourses was a good deal worse. Between the declaration of a war which. the declaration of a war which, because of the expected result of a short conflict, was never properly funded, and the currency's eveotual collapse, there were only two hrief periods when the Mark's depreciation was actually reversed; after the Treaty of Brest Litovsk with Russia, and ar the start of 1921 when the reparations debate appeared to he going favour-ably. Otherwise, and with spectacular velocity towards the end, the Mark's course was unrelievedly downwards for nine be first eight of these.

people and a goveroment per-plexed and then panicked by soaring prices and vanishing capital, than does a freak year in which physical survivial be-came the only sarious objective of so maoy.

Obviously there were many diverse forces after the war contributing to the undermining of morale, order, national cohesion and private security in the new republic. It is not argued that the economic whirlwind which inflation brought to its wake was the primary cause of every trouble. Yet inflation made everythiog worse, coloured every attitude, aggravated the conditions in which assassina-tioo, political riot or putsch would prosper, robbed modera tion of its virtues, and made it as easy to capture the imagina tion of the mob as to manipulate the fears of the middle classes whom ruin stared, and then struck, lo the face.

"Our milltary defeat", asserted the Vossische Zeitung io August 1921, "was due to the fact that we had only 750,000 men in the trenches while double this number of deserters and *embusqués* remained at home. These deserters were

of the enlisted men. . first to suffer must be those who did not share in the general increase io paper reveoue, the soldiers who did not participate

io the iocrease in wages, trad-ing profits and war iodustries . . . they realized that their situation and that of their families would he hopeless after the war. Heoce the dull, often dis-mal attitude of soldiers on furlough from the front during the latter years of the war."

Thus during the earliest stage was the soldiers and their families whose incomes were first swallowed by the inflation-ary tide. At bome, nevertheless, those oo fixed incomes, as ever, suffered equally. After the war, as inflation gathered pace, it was at least possible for wages to pursue for a time, although at some distance, the cost of living. some distance, the cost of living. Strikes and riots generally stirred the government whenever necessary to print enough cash to meet the swelling weekly wa: bill. Only a few observers, but harely one in 10 of Germany's leading bankers, ooted the failure of the trade unions to demand, rather than more money, a stable purchasmore money, a stable purchas-

falling exchange rate (ascribing the latter to the adverse balance of trade), and while todustrialists considered the falling valuta as giving an export advantage, the middle classes lost their faith along with their fortunes. Wage earners could rush weekly—later on, several times a day—from the pay counter to the nearest shop, there to spend as much money as they could carry before prices went up again. But anyone who had to wait for a payment for more than a month suffered immeasurably: the doctor, the tradesman, the lawyer, the tailor. In 1922 the average mortgage horrower had been relieved of 399-400ths of bis debt, but for each one who could pay off bis mortgage with a postage stamp there was a ruioed creditor. And for all the misery the Reichsbank knew ooe remedy; to print more money.

A year later absurdity had come. Dr Havenstein, Director of the Reichsbank, announced to a couocil of state in August that the bank was then prioring 20 billion Marks a day, the total lo circulation heing 63 ing power for what they already billion. He declared his satisfaction, however, that by the following week it would be

policy. Yet the most remark ble thing was that oeither the able thing was that oeither the financial experts in the council nor the government, oor the press wbo printed his statement, professed any astonishment at them—oothwithstanding that 46 hillion paper Marks represented a face value of £2,300,000,000,000 sterling.

course were insane, as was the

All this time, German industry was enjoying the illusion of fortune. But the middle classes, or so the story goes, were destroyed. It is a disputable verdict, for the middle classes remained, whatever may have happeoed to their savings or their self-confidence; and those capable of putting their lives together again would do so. For a matter of years, though, they suffered hugely. As the British consul in Leipzig observed (to quote an independent witness) io 1921: "Persous with fixed incomes, from investments of pensions, from investments or pensions, and Government officials, are the worst bir, their incomes now entirely inadequate for the harest necessities." In fact by the autumn of 1923 many food shops simply refused to accept any acceptance of the source of the surface of the source of the sour government money at all, and closed down. A cioema seat cost a lump of coal.

However, 1923 was an exceptional year. In the preceding years movements hegan and changes were wrought by inflation's continuing scourge which must have uncomfortable echoes today. It is of significance for anyone looking for a common pattern in inflationary situations that toany of the same phenomena were evident in Austria and Hungary, where the inflational processing the same phenomena were evident in Austria and Hungary. However, 1923 was an excepand Hungary, where the infla-tionary process after the war was roughly a year io advance of Germany.

These phenomeoa included the tendency towards political polarization, which is to say rhe growth of support for the extreme left and extreme right, resulting in the shrinking of moderate parties who were apt to he blamed for failure and weakness. Strikes and riots, provoked by poverty and bunger, were followed by demands for "leadership", and frustranion at its absence. (Ludendorff was even apostrophized in 1921 as "the German whose picture, shining from the darkness of sbining from the darkness of our present hour, gives us faith that the future will bring a saviour and avenger for our people".) As the communist menace grew on the left, private armies were formed oo the right. Resentment against the Jews flourished. Separatism was a threat from Saxooy and Thuringia as well as Bavaria, and in 1923, again, civil war was a strong probability.

These were the more physical manifestations of trouble. No less telliog and disquieting were the steps taken by private individuals to protect what they had or to obtain what they had not, and by the state and national governments to prevent unrest. These will be recoursed. unrest. These will be recounted in another article.

Adam Fergusson

Education: Case for a reprieve of the tripartite system

Party is atill preaching universal comprehensive education; and it is beginning to dawn on even the least socially conscious that the way we bring up children, both in the schoo and the bome, and the kind of society we get are not un-connected. The debate centres on the merits of demerits of comprehensive education. Does this open more doors, as its proponents claim? Or is it so intimately bound up with doctrinaire egalitarianism, that it merely has a levelling-down

effect, as its detractors assert? The most pleasing feature of commons debate on education (July 3, 1974) was the concern for academic standards expressed by Mr Prentice, and expressed by Mr Frennce, and his attempt—the first hy any Labour minister—to produce evidence in support of the comprehensive claim. The fact that his figures were pathetically inadequate should in nn way be allowed to detract from our celebration of this milestine.

From 1965 to 1972 a period

From 1965 to 1972, a period of marked comprehensive growth, there was apparently a 28 per cent increase in A-level passes in the secondary systam. On the basis of this Mr Preo-tice asked us to hiess the comprebensive system. He could out, bowaver, have heed so unacquainted with statistics not to have realized that, unless he could show that this rate of increase was greater than it would have been without comprehensivisation, or was greater in the comprehensive aector than elsewhere, the figures do not provide any basis for comparison. They suggest nothing at all, except that Mr Prentice bad fallen into the post hoc ergo propter hoc trap. Can it really he that in the august setting of Parliament, and with all the resources of his office behind him, the Minister could

If Mr Prectice had inquired of his department he would have been told that the period in question was one of very rapid growth in sixth forms of all kinds, and furthermore that the expected increase over the same period of 44 per cent, in the oumber of school-leavers the oumber of school-leavers with two or more A-level passes, turned out in practice to be one of only 23 per cent. This represents a shortfall of nearly 15,000 young people; and it is this which has been playing havoc with plans for higher education and threateoing the very existence of some of its institutions.

The writer has discussed this

not make a better case than

The writer has discussed this shortfall with several distinguisbed educationalists without exception the first suggestion made as to the oew factor which has upset the ministry calculations is second ary reorganization. Although this is all highly suggestive it is, of course, no more the kind of evideoce we are seeking than was Mr Prentice's.

The only serious attempt at a national assessment of comprehensive education (A Critical Appraisal of Comprehensive Education, 1972, by the National Foundation for Educational Research in England and Wales)
deliberarely avoided a direct
comparative study. Instead, a
small sample of 12 mature comprehensive schools was examined in detail. The result
was that only in five out of 11
schools, for which the question
was appropriate were the prowas appropriate, were the proportions of pupils attaining a certificate with five or more O-level passes at or above the national average. As regards certificates with two or more A-level passes, only one of the 11 schools was at or above the national average. Is it out oational average. Is it oot stranga that Mr Preotice kept silent on these figures, especially as they were produced in an investigation commissioned by his predecessor, Mr Anthuny Crosland?

Crosland?
In the earlier NFER study,
Achievement in Mathematics, a
direct comparison hetween comprehensive schools and "tri-partite schools", suitably weighted, was made. The authors' hypothesis that "there will he oo difference in achievement between cotoprehensive schools and tripartite schools."

6Joanna's exhausted; she

Education promises to continue to be a lively issue. The Labour 14 and 15 year-olds, O-level can didates and A-level mathematicians the tripartite schools were superior, significantly so for 15-year-olds and O-level candi-

Astonishingly, the authors in testing methematical achieve. toent of A-level mathematicians were content to point to a relatively small difference in mean of tripartite schools), and failed to draw attention to the fact that the number of pupils who had become A level matheman cians in comprehensive schools was little more than a third of what is was io grammar achools. The 18 comprehensive schools in the representative sample produced only 83 Alevel mathematicians, whereas the 34 grammar schools bad 458. Alevel mathematicians. The A level mathematicians. The comprehensive school total of 83 was exceaded even by the eight technical schools with their 92

A level mathematicians.

Another surprise concerned the O-level candidates. The standard of attainment of these pupils was actually bigher in our much maligned secondary modern schools than in compressions are the secondary modern schools. hensive schools. When the comparisoo was hetween the numbers of O-level candidates, and oot their mean scores, it was found that whereas 17 com prehensive schools produced 936 such candidates, seven technical schools and 36 gram mar schools produced respec-tively 444 and 3,240. Suitably weighted with the modern school results (603 candidates from 52 schools), this repre-sented an advantage in favour of the tripartite schools of herween two and three to one This information on mathematical attainment is of the highest relevance in determin iug the extent to which com-prehensivisation should proceed. It did not seem to be taken into account, and Mr Preodice apparently saw fit to ignore it altogether in the general debate.

Against this background, the tripartite apparent.

In a fully developed tripartie system 33 per cent nf pupils are given the option of a grammar or technical school. For the re-maioder there is a choice from two or more secondary modern schools providing overlap GCE courses. Achievements of pupils at the tup end of the modern schools match or surpass those of pupils at the bottom end of the selective schools. Such a system does not close doors 11, preserves a good element of parental choice, produces small schools in which good personal relationships can be established and above all—as we have seed—permits levels of attaioment that cannot be approached by comprehensive schools.

Their sopporters have as yet produced no data to suggest that the attainments of fully devel oped comprehensive schools, staffed by enthusiasts be it noted, are capable of matching 01 09 national average. Until evidence is produced, which shows that the hest comprehensive schools can surpass the that is being achieved in fully developed tripartite systems, many of us must contioue w helieve that the drive towards universal comprehensive education is an ideological one. undertaken for the indoctrination of puoils ioto a preselected value system.

The determined, and of late desperate, efforts that are being made to eliminate all alterna tives before evidence can be provided should destroy any reasonable doubt remaining the motives of those responsible. That this should occurring in an open society, and at the bebest of a government claiming that it wants a involve ordinary people io ded sion-making at local level, is shameful as it would be damas-ing to society if it were allowed

Fred Naylor

The author is a member of the executive group of the National Council for Educations Standards.

Taking lessons in the art of invention

At the Cognitive Research says: "My miod is active to coins and tilting cars for tiona", which is the major talk thinking that because their ining point of the Manchester vection is ing point of the Manchester vection is ingentions it will be taken up."

A friend of mine gets his by farther than the inventor. "It Competition", which was advertised in The Times in April; 504 inventions have been sent in as answers to the problems set by Edward de Bono who, with the other judges, will an-nunce next month the winners of the £5,000 prize money. The competition has been a high point in the inventors' year, since it is a rare example nt financial reward-or any recog-nition at all-for British lovenfinns, Inventing is not an easy

Nnt that coming up with ideas is a problem. Mr George Rhodes, secretary of the Society of luventors, in Manchester,

BASIC

that do their jobs well but cost less.

This dining table is 47 diameter with underframe and legs of solid beach. Finished in white Melamine lacquer on a base-coat of polyester paint. The

classic stick-back chairs are also Beach.

27.85 to take away

corr. & Racking £1.50 cons. away.

totake

i: Bernengham, Rolter, Bournerouth, Breetten, Brestol, Browley. Dr. Glasson: Childford, Kirgstor-Wor-Ymares, Lecester, Lyverpool McRester, Mottingwar, Rolmord, York, Wallingford, Wilterd

and may get three or four ideas. A friend of mine gets his by lying in the bath late at night and keeplog it topped up. You get a spell when ideas flood into the mind. Sometimes it is something you see, sotoething heing done, and you think: 'Wbat a daft way to do that' and get thinking.'

His ideas include "an openended trouser-rack ", roulette darthoard", " a warm toilet set cover, folding to carry in your handbag", a device that keeps a spoon handy for the tea caddy, and a new type of golf ball. Other memhers of the sociaty have invented "a culf ball picker up, saves heoding", and devices for sorting

farther than the inventor. "It is said that one in 500 reaches marketing stage. We find British employers very reluctant to change." And there is a peoalty for individual development of an idea: "You are crippled financials." crippled financially."

So, apart from lovesung irs assets in Premium Bonds, the assets in Premium Bonds, the society does not hope to make its fortune. With its 80 members, "usually working class people", and insignia bearing the letters "IS" entwined, it claims to be "quite a happy family. We are interested io developing ideas as a hohry". One of its chief achievements is its regular "Hall of Inven-

I went to the Belgrave Square

offices of the Institute of Directors yasterday confidently exember 12 to 23).

"We really are the major society", states the Institute of Patantees and Ioveotors, "The rest are just babbling", and it has nearly 2,000 members and a govarnment grant to hack up

Its secretary, Mr Leonard Cotterell (who is also the Secretary of the International Federation of Inventor Associations), explaios the low adoption rates for inventions. "A firm may be interested in accapting new developments, but you've no knowledge of conditions in that firm. Meanwhile, inventors are happily inventing away, with the artist may seem forced.

duced a developmeor of the fish-eye less that rivals the humas eye: "There may be very good commercial reasons, but oo one wants it. So many things are ahead of their time."

New accessories for cars are popular inventions, but here again success is infrequent. Io-ventors come up with humpers. that push pedestrians out of harm's way, oor knowing that the Road Research Laboratory has that very idea under con-sideration. "They don't know how for the transfer for the sideratinn. "They don't know how far the state of tha 'art'as they call it in the parent world—has got." The parallel

hut the iostitute's magazine also uses it: "The inventor, like any creative artist, is seized by an idea, an inspirational flash. an idea, an inspirational beau.

"If they are creative thinkers, people can turn at any momeot into invectors. People cao be taught to think creatively. We ought to teach inventions of schools." Mr inventions io schools", Mr

Cotterell says.

Teaching creative thinking in schools is the prime object of the Cognitive Research Trust. At first sight, it appears that the money for the compension demonstrates that Britain is at last thinking about rewards for invectors. However, as those who read the original advertisement may remember, the money comes from Swedeo.

Jonathan Sale

The Times Diary

Captains of industry sweat it out

pagne party to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the institute's magazine, The Director. It would, I thought, have something of the character of a wake. The expected Labour victory would surely he anathema to the captains of industry. Yet our ruling class has survived just hecause of its ability to adapt to unpromising circumstances and it was hard to find stances and it was hard to find anyone who thought the result,

whatever it was, would marter very much. A man whose juh was to advise nn peosinn schemes said that the economic crisis was, if anything, helping his business. The tougher it was to find good iovestmeots, the more people needed advice.

The low prices in the stock market did not much worry thuse in charge of pension schemes, since they were not about to sell their shares. In-deed, given a minimal faith in the future, low prices were good, enabling them to pick up stocks cheaply. Pensions people would pension contributions, and thia bad not happened yet.

He had heard of some companies placing heavy bets on Labour, to protect themselves fioancially against an antici-pared fall in share prices should Labour be returned.

A man who ran a hotel in had not been elected Surrey, catering mainly to conhe had a good night.

pecting to find rampant despon-dency about the predicted out-come of the election. The occasion was a lunchtime chamference business, was similarly Edward Heath voted as a unruffled. "The more problems resident of 10 Downing Street companies have", he said, "the lived there, readers will more they need to have confer recall, when the register was ences to surt them out. And wheo business is good they oeed conferences to decide how to hear the competition. We can't

Finally I spoke to my host, Lind Erroll of Hale, chairman of the Council of the Institute of Directors and a Conservative mioister from 1961 until 1964. He feared the worst, but felt it would be a far closer contest than anyone thought. (Everynne vesterday was saying that. I did not meet anyone who thought it would not be a closer contest tban anyooe thought, so who were those anymnes whn thnught

it would?) We agreed that the Liberal vote would be decisive. Erroll feared that the press had not sufficiently conveyed the mesaage that the best way to get only start to worry when firms Liberals in the Government was had insufficient liquidity to pay to vote Conservative for to vote Conservative, for National Unity.

l asked him what election parties he was going to and he said nooe. He was going to a concert and would theo ait glued to his television, where he and his wifa could swap unrestrained curses about whn had and who had not been elected. I bope

Up north

Stuart Reid went to Glasgow to test the mond of the cirizens as they face the election of the century, or at any rate, of the year. He reports:

Glasgow weot to the pulls as the city's refuse strike antered its twelfth day. Surprisiogly, there were few bloodsbot eyes ar trembling bands in the booths. Wednesday night waa peaceful, even in Siuchiehall Street where blood has been known to trickle in the gutters following altercations in bar

A policeman said: "You're lucky if you make two arrests in Sauchiehall on a Wednesday night because people have nn to be the reporters. Sandra Bron money." The social security of Oxford wonders why I have money." The social security cheques are paid oo Thursdays and most working Glaswegians are paid on Friday. Like most of Scotland, Glas-

gow is strongly Scottish Nattonalist. Even a turbanned Indiao told me that he was going to vote for the Nation-

I'll vote, if you see what I mean. That's a hit Irish, iso't it?" Io the pubs it was taken for granted that the Nationalists granted that the Natinnalists would get a large slice of the vote but I was unable to uncover much passionate political debate. A merchant in cow manure did veoture that Harold Wilson was mad, but he was more interested in sectarian politics. "What this country ceeds is another Cromwell" he oeeds is another Cromwell", he said.

Meadowland

Yesterday was polling day in the Meadowland election, but because of the rugged nature of the territory the ballots will not be collected and couoted until the weekend. Last minute straw polls showed the rabbits in the lead, but they bave been wrong before and nobody was making acy confident predictions. To belp see you through the sus-pense, I offer a further selection of readers' thoughts on Meadowland.
People are still worried about

my assignment of roles. The treasurer of the Chelmsford Young Liberals tells me that his candidate, who is of course a bedgehog, is called Stuart Mole —and the moles are supposed oot reported the activities of the Cows' Lib movement, while Mrs M. Wightman of Leicester tells me that the industrialists, cast by her as weasels, have suffered an outhreak of Poot

and Benn disease.
Julian Miller of Finsbury
Park says 1 have forgotten the alists, but there were still some Park says 1 have forgotten the waverers. A telephone operator said: "I'm not a don't otters? I am glad, though, to know, but I don't know how have it pointed out by Michael



Collon, a close student of Harrap's French-English dictionary, that my choice of rabbits for Labour is supported in that authoritative publication. In deficing the word idee the dictionary states: "Le nez de M Wilson et ses nreilles donnent, evoquent l'idee d'un lapin. Mr Wilson's nose and ears suggest a rabbit."

Mark Pablow, of South Devon, tells me the choice of Meadow-land to represent England will please my Danish-speaking readers, sioce eng is Danish for meadow. The series has gone down well in schools. A school-

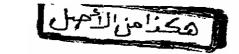
boy tells me he place to read it out at call-over, which sounds a ceremony of excruciating embarrassmeot. An English teacher at a girls' school in Hampton says the episode have provided an entertaining feature of her lessons. Aone Viney, of Kensington, suggests that the allegary technique could he extended to other oarts of the oewspaper how about the City in Wooder land in our business section?

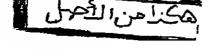
land in our business section Or why oot write the Paris mentary records in rhymin couplets? Finally, Annette Pre vost, nf Bloomshury, writes,
"I sball m ss Meadowland
Fear not. There is a plao to
evtend the series beyond elettion time. Meanwhile, say
tuned for the results and
nictures on Monday.

Pardon?

President Ford's press conference in the White House 108 garden was a suony affair. He ford came perilously close to the wroog innuendo io opening remarks. "I never p mised you a rose garden a quipped lamely, referring a hit song of a few years back He omitted the previous his which, considering the fate Ricbard Nixon, was a wise more The song goes: "I beg you pardoo, I never promised you

rose garden."
The joke Democratic political cians are using in the campaign is also terribly obvious but wows the crowds. It is set the pre-resignation White Hor "Pardon me", says Nixon "Nm for 30 days", response





OR NATIONAL **CONSTRUCTION SERVICE**

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



German Federal Bank facing court action by Hill Samuel

By Chrismpher Wilkins
Banking Correspondent

Hill Samuel, one of the leading City merchant banks, is abour to commence legal proceedings against the West German Creditors is clearly a source of frustration.

The banks believe their argument has been reinforced by the decision of the American Federal Bank over its bandling of the Harstatt affair.

It is to lodge a claim in the German courts, alleging that the Federal bank's mismanagement of the events resulting in lin National Bank. ment of the events resulting in the closure of Herstatt in June A spokesman f are to hlame for the heavy losses which it now faces. A similar suit bas already been filed by Morgan Guaranty Trust in pursuit of its own

At the same time, Hill Sam-uel is seriously questioning whether it will be able to accept the revised settlement proposals announced on Wednesday by Herr Guenter Vogel-sang, the independent Herstatt

The new proposals are un-changed in offering foreign creditors rapayment of 55 per cent of outstanding claims. In Hill Samuel's case this would amount to almost £5m our of claims of about £9m. But nonbank creditors, German banks and German local authorities stand to gain appreciably more

argued thar they should he accorded special treatment, the

lin National Bank.

A spokesman for Hill Samule said yesterday: "Wa are by no means certain that we shall accept these proposals. There are several aspects of them which we dislike, including the proposal that bankruptcy proceedings in the United States should be withdrawn."

Hill Samuel and First National City Bank have jointly pentioned the New York federal district court to declare Herstatt bankrupt in order to free some of its DM400m (about £66m) assets in

DM400m (about £66m) assets in

the Unired States.

The decision to revise the original settlement plan followed vigorous opposition from Cologne City Council, which is owed about £30m and an association formed to protect large creditors.

For the proposals to than under the original proposals.

Since foreign banks, particularly those like Hill Samuel, itors is required. Cologne is to faced with heavy losses on spot decide today whether to support the new plan.

Cayman Islands bank 'has huge assets gap'

Cayman Islands, Oct 10.— loan was collateralized by The shortage of assets at Sterling Rank and Trust Company, which had been seized by Bank ing Bank and Trust Company, also known as International Bank, which went into liquida-tion on September 16, "could run into tens of millions of dollars", Mr Kelth Norman, the government-appointed liquidator, sald in Georgetown

Mr Norman declined to dis-"a wide variety" comprised and may include banks, some whose loans may be unseured.

"I am being deliberately evasive because I am bound by the banking laws of the ayman Islands, which require ecrecy", Mr Norman said.

He said he did not know the vhereabouts of Mr Jean Dou-et, president of Sterling Bank, vbo be said was last seen in be Caymans on September 13. be bank entered voluntarily iquidation three days later, iquidation three days later,
One creditor was known to
e Bank of Virginia Interational, a unit of Bank of
'irginia Company, which bad a
1.5m (about £650,000) loan
urstanding to a Sterling Bank
ubsidiary at the time of liquiation. Mr Donald Just, execnive vice-president of Bank of
irginia International, said the

Also bandling the liquidation is the Pear, Marwick, Mitcbell

office in the Caymans, where a spokesman was not available for comment.—AP-Dow Jones. Alan McGregor writes from Geneva: The Geneva Civil Court is expected to take abour Mr Norman declined to dis-lose the assets or liabilities of he failed bank or to nama the creditors, though he said they national Credit Bank.

If a moratorium allowed, the the court would nominate a commissioner to report on the bank's situation. A procedure that would be complicated by the association of the IBC with the Hessische Landesbank, which on Monday announced that it was asking the Geneva bank to refund its 34.6 per cent share of the

If the commissioner were to find that the bank's assets, even if not immediately realizexceaded current debts, moratorium could be the extended up to a maximum of two years. Otherwise proceedings would normally be instiruted for winding up the enter-

remain closed pending a deci-sion on the moratorium sion on request.

EEC loans for leficit members

Brussels, Oct 10.—The Euro-ean Economic Commission bad sked the Council of Ministers is authority to raisa multi-tillion dollar commercial loans ir member countries in acute alance of payments difficulties,

spokesman said here.
Under commission proposals
w completed loans would be
ised when the need arose in e Community's name. On ceiving orders from the puncil, the commission would point agents to raise the oney from private and public urces and lend it at easy rms to the member country in

Any member could ask the uncil for help, contingent on unanimous council decision. return, the deficit country onomic health.—Reuter.

July record for aerospace industry exports

A monthly record for exports of £61.9m was ser by rhe British aerospace industry in July, according to figures issued yesterday by the Society of British Aerospace Companies. The figure was £6m better than that for the previous bighest month.

It now appears almost inevitable that 1974 will be a record year for aerospace exports. The July figure brought the total for the year to thar date to £353m, which was £67.5m up on the first seven months of 1973—a year which set exports records. Included in the July figure was £27.5m worth of aircraft and parts and £32m worth of engines

BLMC men see gain in Australia shutdown

By Edward Townsend and Herbert Mishael

Prospects for British Ley land's car workers in the Midands have been given a boost following the company's deci-sion to close its Australian manufacturing operation and concentrate on the import of United Kingdom built prestige

The company announced yesterday after a week of specula-tion, thar it was to sell its 64-acre manufacturing site on the outskirts of Sydney—where it has been producing 30,000 cars a year—to the Australian government for a sum expected to be about \$A25m

About balf of the company's 5.000 labour force in Sydney is to be made redundant and the remainder is to be absorbed into Leyland's existing car assembly operations.

This means the end of Aus tralian manufacture of the Marina and the demise of the P76, the all Australian car which Leyland introduced 18 months ago to compete in the medium size car market, but which has nor been a success.

In future the company will concentrate its Anstralian manufacturing efforts on its profitable lorry and bus business and continue to assemble Rover, Triumph, Jaguar and Mini cars from parts made in the United Kingdom.

The phasing out of the P76, to be accomplished "fairly quickly", will give Leyland scope to sell more of its specialist Rover, Triumph and Jaguar models in Australia given a relaxation by the Ans-tralian government of its stringent regulations governing

gent regulations governing the locally manufactured content of cars.

Rover, Triumpb and Jaggar, based in Solihull and Coventry, are engaged in big expansion projects. A BLMC spokesman in Birmingbam said that the Australlan decision did oot mean more work for the Midlands, although it indicated assured work for the future.

The Anstralian built Marinas

The Anstralian built Marinas bave only a 10 per cent British content. The company said that faced with world-wide demand for the model this could be absorbed easily into existing

production. Leyland Australia, which has faced strong con medium car market from General Motors Holden, Ford and Chrysler, and particularly from the Japanese car makers, bas seen its market sbare fall to under 5 per cent in recent months. Its accumulated losses have run into more than £28m.

Under the terms of the deal with the Australian government, the company is to sell \$A2m worth of unsold P76s and Marinas to the state. The government is to convert the Sydney factory site into a low

cost housing estate
Mr Keppel Enderby, Australia's Minister for Manufacturing Industry, described Ley-land's failure in the volume car sector as "a major social catastrophe" and said thar the government bad acted in an unprecendented way to belp the company overcome its liquidity problems.

Redundancy was being kept to a minimum and bad the deal not been successful, Mr Enderby said that 6,000

workers might have lost their jobs.

Trade union appeals for Leyland Australia to be nanonalized were not practical, he said, as the government had no conserve under the Common

powers under the Common-wealth constitution.

Mr David Abell, managing director of Leyland Australia, said in Sydney yesterday that the company's future annual turnover was expected to be \$A100m and be boped that it would be profitable next year. Union opposition to the deal is far from spent, however.
Officials intend to exert direct
pressura on the Federal cabi-

net Authi plant fire: Spanish police questioned 10 factory workers in Pamplona yesterday on a suspicion that a fire which caused £5m worth of damage to British Leyland's Authi plant was started deli-

uptrend on Wall Street From Frank Vogl when people become coofident that inflation was coming un-Washington, Oct 10 der control. Share prices on Wall Street today surged ahead for the second successive session, buoyed by encouraging economic pointers,

Encouraging figures

especially signs of lower interest rates. The Dow Jones Industrial Average soared 17.21 to 648.23. Volume was at almost a two-year high, with 25.3 million sbares changing bands on the

Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Fed, told the joint economic committee of the Congress today that the money supply would confirme to expand. Federal funds rates—a key indicator of interest rate levels in the money market— held at around 10 per cent, the lowest level in months.

The Department of Labour announced the slowest monthly rise in wbolesale prices since October of last year. Wholesale prices in September rose by a seasonally adjusted 0.1 per cent, after rising by 3.9 per cent in August. The index is now ar 167.2 (1967=100), up 19.7 per cent on the past 12

months.

Wholesale prices for farm products and processed foods and feeds declined by 1.9 per cent last month after rising by 7,6 per cent in August. Whole-sale prices for industrial comest gain io 11 months with an increase of a seasonally adjusted 1 per cent, after a 2.5 per cent rise in the previous

President Ford stated yester-day that the United States was not in a recession, but Dr Burns admitted today that there is a recession now, albeit be bad never before experienced a recession where prices bad been rising so fast and where capital spending. was in the midst of a boom.

The Fed chief told the committee that monetary policies would still bave to concentrate on checking accelerating infla-tion. He noted, however, that "the snpply of money and credit will continue to expand, but only at a mnderate pace ". Dr Burns noted that the Fed

was one pursuing a middle course and stressed that longterm interest rates would cent start moving down only 1975.

on inflation support

He added that "if credit demand now subsides, as may bappeo, market interest rates could decline further and institutionally-determined interest rates, which traditionally lag behind market rates could he expected to follow along."

This is the widespread view on Wall Street and accounts for much of the more than 20 point Dow index gain early

today. The market is frankly scepti-

cal about the impact of Presi-dent Ford's programme, but has been helped by the Presi-dent's decisions not to impose wage and price controls and to balance the proposed 5 per cent tax rises with increased industry tax investment credits.

Brokers on Wall Street are

also quick to point out that much of the gain in the mar-ket is due to a reaction to a technically highly over-sold

posinon.

Dr Burns urged the congressmen swiftly to pass the proposals made by the tax proposals made by the President to relieve the Fed-eral Reserve of the burden of fighting inflation on its own. But the Congress seems to be ooly lukewarm to the tax

At a meeting of the House ways and means committee, Mr Roy Asb, the director of the office of management and budget, gave assurances that the tax surcharge of 5 per cent was for only one year and would not be extended. Mr Ash was told by Representative James Burke, however, that "1 doubt that you could get 100 votes for this surtax in the House of Representatives".
Bankers were cheered today

by Dr Burns's remarks and several stated that if the Fed did indeed ease policies it was highly possible that further prime rate cuts would be seen

before long.

The prime rate is now at 11.75 per cent at many major banks, but Mr Nicholas de Leooardis, the vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, has now forecast the strong prospect of 8 to 8.5 per cent prime rate levels by mid-

PO board member attacks state policy

board last night launched an world markets." attack on government interference in the financing of the corporatioo's telecommuni-

cations division. Mr James Merriman, Post Office board member for tecbnology, said that wages, prices and capital investment were the principal economic factors for any business, yet on none of these was Post Office Talecommunications free to take its own decisions.

Making his presidential address to the Institution of Electrical Engineers, be said that it had been the custom of governments to regard these factors as a part of the country's regulatory machin-

The Post Office had been instructed last year to alter its capital investment significantly and virtually overnight, and the Government bad expected the change to take effect within a year.

"Continual changes in basic parameters quench attempts to secure maximum overall cost effectiveness", Mr Merriman said. "Without this effectivecess service efficiency is lower than it could be, the

A member of the Post Office make the mark they could in There was a fundamental

conflict between the long lead times of high technology enterprises taking perbaps a decade to develop and a further decade to implement, and the life cycle of a parliament. "Within and between these

life-cycles, attitudes can reverse and decisions be deferred. Yet cost effectiveness in world markets and sansfacnon for telecommunication users depend as much on fast non and timely decisions coupled with a measure of stable confident continuity, as well as on brilliant engineering and mana-gement", Mr Merriman said. For 70 years the Post Office, through growth combined with efficient management and engineering innovation, bad been able to reduce its charges to customers in real terms.

The prices for its services in real terms were lower than they had ever been bur the rate of reduction—the ability to offser diminishing.

"If indeed system growth rate is at its maximum, then the aumman'c bonns that comes from growth must be expected to tail away", he said. "Opportunities for increased management efficiency and management union producto contioual change, and tha

Libya bans all oil production by Exxon

New York, Oct 10.-Exxon Corporation has been ordered by the Libyan government to close down all its oil production in the country. The close-down is a result of a dispute which bad developed between Exxon and a unit of Italy's state-owned ENI over liquefied natural gas

The closedown affects about 255,000 barrels a day of produc-255,000 barrels a day of production, a spokesman for Exxon said. Also apparently involved in the close-down are the smaller Libyan operations of W. R. Grace and Co and Atlantic Richfield Co, which have interests in the two major fields produced by Exxon.

In 1973 Atlantic Richfield said its total Libyan production was 19,000 barrels a day.

Exxon stopped sbipping liquefied natural gas to Italy because EMI refused to take the gas after a nispute over prices.

after a dispute over prices. Owing to the liquefied natural gas stocks position Exxon bad to close the plant.

An official of Exxon said the Libyan government then refused to let the company "flare" the gas which is associated with oil production. As a result, all of Exxon's oil operations in Libya were ordered to

be closed. The development follows an announcement earlier this week that Exxon and the government had agreed on a neir explora-tion contract in Libya for Exxon.—AP-Dnw lones. Delays pose threat to Ekofisk

Esso first half profits at £29.9m

By Our Financial Staff Esso Petroleum, the whollyexso Perfoleum, the wholly-owned British subsidiary of Exxon Corporation, New Jer-sey, yesterday announced net profits of £29.9m for the first balf of this year compared with £8.5m in the correspond-ing period of 1973 ing period of 1973.
However, £22m of this year's interim profit is due solely to

the rise in value of oil stocks because of the rise in crude prices, Esso said. The "effec-tive" profit is down to 17.9m. The cost of replacing stocks increased Esso's working capital requirement by £150m in the first half of this year and has more than absorbed internal cash generation. Borrowings bave been " substantially increased" as a result. This has raised interest charges by

Another factor depressing profits bas been the inability to raise "wholesale scheduled prices to cover the increased cost of crude mil", Esso said. The basis of crude pricing has been confused by participa-non negoriations with produc-ing countries, and until these are completed profitability will

be "severely depressed".

Meanwhile caoital spending
programmes are being reviewed

GEC extends acceptance date for Kent offer

The period for accepting GEC's £5.8m cash offer for George Kent has been extended to October 22. Lazards, acting for GEC, said last night that acceptances in respect of GEC's offer for the Kent ordinary shares so far totalled 16.95 ner cent while those for the preference capital totalled 50.33 ner cent.

The Department of Industry, which holds 24.05 per cent of the Kent equity, is still considering the revised offer from Brown Boveri and has not yet committed any part of its bolding to GEC. Neither has the Rank Organisation, which bolds a further 17.83 per cent, because its accentance is conditional upon acceptance by the The Department of Industry. nonal upon acceptance by the

How the markets moved

Manch Liners

The Times index: 75.52 +1.03 FT index: 195.4 +3.5

THE POUND sells 1.79 42.25 89.78 · 2.285 11.00 8.85 11.65 69.00 11.65 1,590.00 700.00 6.10 12.65 61.50 1.77 132.00 10.15 6.70 2.33 37.00 Australia 5 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 92.53 2.335 14.40 9,10 9,10 11.30 6.10 72.00 12.00 1,645.00 6.30 13.00 66.00 1.84 137.00 10.45 Fr 6.95 2.38 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr Greece Dr 72.00 Hongkoog 5 12.00 Hongkoog 5 12.00 Italy Lr 1.645.00 Japan Yn 725.00 Netberlands Gld 6.30 Norway Kr 13.00 Portugal Esc 66.00 S Africa Rd 1.84 Spain Pes 137.00 Sweden Kr 15.00 Sweden Kr 6.95 US 5 Yugoslavia Dnr 39.50 Raty f.r bank notes only

Nat Carbon Northern Devs 1p to 9p 23p to 600p 4p to 36p 7p to 172p 15p to 465p Philips Lamp Spencer, G. MIM Hidgs Mount Lyall Peachey Prop

24p to 125p

Sterling closed at \$2.3253 yester-day, down 160 points on the day. Gold closed at \$158½ yesterday, up \$2 on the day. SDE-S was 1.19332 on Thursday, while SDR-f was 0.513875.

On other pages

Business appointments

Business Diary Financial Editor

Pinancial news

Commodities: Reoters' commodity index tose by 10.9 points yes-terday to 1.255.5. Equities were firm.

Gnt-edged securities lacked trend, Reports pages 22 and 23

23 Interim Statement: 22 Compagnie Financière de

Rates for bank notes only yesterday by Carclays national Ltd. Hitlerent re travellers' chaques and currency business.

of London

Scrap dealers want investigation of **BSC** buying policies

pute with the state steel undertaking came to a bead vesterday ar the federation's half-yearly meeting in London when delegates approved a resolution calling on its membership to use all means at their disposal to persuade the BSC to reveal its huying oolicy. Although at this stage a boycott of supplies is unlikely, the federation's executive could be faced with pressure from its membership to imoose an embargo.

The allegation that BSC has introduced a two-tier pricing scheme for scrap with a selected group of major merchants—a scheme which the BSC and the merchants involved refuse to confirm or deny—bas produced

confirm or deny—bas produced a serious division within the federation's own ranks. Memhers who are not party to the special premium arrangements believe that such a system can only squeeze their operations and threaten their livelihnod. Under the terms of the alleged premium payments

scheme at least thrae companies (and possibly more) are receiv-ing prices from the BSC substantially above the general market rate. Industry sources allege that certain merchants are offering others up to £43.50 per tonne for premium grade scrap against a general rate of about £33.50 per tonne. The federation's management

committee vesterday sent a telegram to Dr Monty Finniston, chairman of the B5C. asking

By Peter Hill

Demands that the British
Steel Corporation's scrap nurchasing policy should be investigated by the director-general of Fair Trading, and European authorities are being made by the British Scrao Federation.

The federatioo's bitter dispute with the state steel undertaking came to a bead vester-taking to meet a deputation to reconsider the corporation's scrap pricing policies.

Air Ruy Boast, the federation's director, told a stormy meeting that the committee also planned to write to the director general of the committee also planned to write to the director to the committee also planned to write to the director to the committee also planned to write to the director to the committee also planned to the committee also pla

selective pricing.

The federation's bitter disapproaching the iron and steel directorate of the European it to investigate BSC's action, and also to scrutinize the use by the BSC of its dominant posi-tion in the market. Federation executives are honing to arrange a meeting with ECSC officials in Brussels next week. The federation is also expected to seek an early meeting

with the new government's Secretary of State for Industry in view of the widespread concern amnng its memhers. Apart from the anger over the BSC's refusal to discuss its

policy in detail with the federa-tion, its leaders are dis-enchanted by the reluctance of the companies allegedly in-volved to provide information. The BSC's apparent action The BSC's apparent action follows a severe shortage of scrap and the premium pricing arrangement appears to be designed to increase the flow of scrap into steelworks which throughout most of this year has been running at a law level. A spokesman for the corpora-tion said last night: "As for as we are concerned, we believe that we are acting commercially and we see no reason why we should discuss in detail the prices are paying to com-pany A or company B."

Business Diary, page 21

Samuel Montagu sets up US gold marketing links

Samuel Montagu & Co, mer-chant bankers and bullion dealers, are joining with Merrill Lyncb, Pierce, Fenner and
Smith, the United States stockbrokers, and Handy and Harman the American Harthis becomes possible wben later this year, or early in

The new company will be known as Merrill, Montagu, Handy and Harman. The aonouncement, which

came yesterday afternoon, bad little perceptible impact on the little perceptible impact on the London bullion market. Although there may be a large United States market for gold it is too early to say if it will be merchao:ed at prices based on London gold market.

Shipping group's shares in demand

market. Financial Editor, page 21 | weeks.

make any substantial ference to the price.
Dealers said that

man, the American metal refiners and processors, to the world. Its main role in the form a company for selling new company will he to buy gold to American residents the metal, while Merrill Lynch, with its 262 offices throughout the world-including branches throughout the United States-is intended to perform the

retail function.

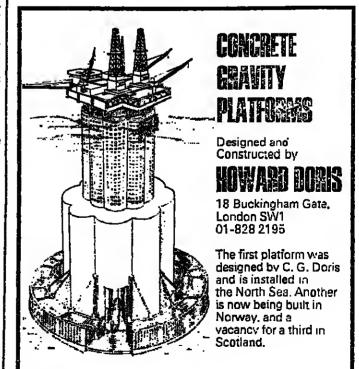
A number of details have still to be resolved, including the size of the company's capital and the location of its

Aggressive buying of Man-chester Liners' shares yesterday cbester Liners' sbares yesterday drove the price up from 101p to 125p. One dealer described the situation as "some sort of crazy Dutch auction". Furness Withy, the big shipping group which holds a controlling stake in ML, and Euro-Canadian Shipboldings, which has unsuccessfully approached Furness to buy its stake, were both buyers of ML sbares. A further possibility emerged yesterday possibility emerged yesterday when it was suggested that a third buyer had entered the

Courage beer to cost more

Prices of many Courage draught and cauned beers will rise by 1p a pint today, the company said last night. Some bottled beer will also cost more. The company blamed " serious

and continuing rises in costs" for the increase, one of the last of the present series of beer increases to be passed by the Price Commissing. Guinness. Bass Charrington and Allied Breweries have all been awarded price rises in the past few



COMPAGNIE FINANCIÈRE DE SUEZ

Société Anonyme registered in France with a capital of Frs 990,853,300 Registered Office: 1, rue d'Astora, 75008 Paris CURRENT EARNINGS

1974 Portfollo income Francs Francs 1,918,600 —1st quartar 75,387,000

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar with effect from 27th September, 1974. All correspondence and documents for registration regarding the Share Register should in future be sent to:-

John Stephen of

London Limited

Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex, BN126DA. Tel: Worthing 502541-(STD Code 0903)

DAL Gear Director & Secretary

Markets firm. but property shares dip Polling day saw London stock markets bolding firm, with equities arracting better turn-

over than for some time. While much of the business clearly reflected last minute moves to balance positions in the market, there were buyers about in many sections, and a batch of special features found ready support. The FT index closed 3.5 up at 195.4, and The Times index gained 1.03 to 75.52. The one dull sector was the property pitch, where lower share prices reflected the expectation of a fresh Labour

government.
Pressure on sterling: There was significant pressure on sterling yesterday, attributed by dealers to some uncertainties about the general election. Although the pound held its ground against the Continental currencies, it was much weaker against the dollar, the rate falling from \$2.3415 at Wednesday's close to \$2.325S at yesterday's close.

2p to 140p 4p to 119p 6p to 262p 3p to 24p Barclays Bk Lockwood Foods 6p to 46p Lyons, J., ord Falls Broken Hill

22n to 426p Brit Dredging
Bk of NSW
Campari
Cranleigh Grp
Gt Portland
Hammerson 3p m 21p 20p to 305p 20p to 305p 2p to 15p 1p to 5p 10p to 123p 20p to 240p

8p to 128p 5p to 100p 3p to 19p 1p to 5p 10p to 105p Summer, r.
Walker Cros 10p to 102p
Western Mining 5p m 102p
S. W. 3p to 26p

Appointments vacant 23, 24, 26 Unit Trust prices Wall Street Bank Base Rates Table Company Meeting Report:

Company Notice:

Lloyds Bank/John Stepben

—2nd quartar

—1si quartar —2nd quarter 7,246,400

LONDON, 10th Octobar 1974.

7.338.900



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE
October 10: The Duke of Edinburgh was present this evening at the Malt Distillers' Association of Scotland Centenary Banquet at the Badenoch Hotel, Aviemore, Invergessehite

ess-shire. Major Henry Hugh Smith was in endance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips this evening attended the World Premier of the film Juggernaut at the Leicester Square Theatre in aid of the Newspaper Fress Fund.

Miss Rowena Brassey and Major Benjamin Herman, RM, were in attendance.

attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Lord Hamilton of Daizell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Auport, London, this evening upon the arrival of Frincess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy from Poland and greeted Her Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

YORK HOUSE
St JAMES'S PALACE
October 10: The Duke of Kent
today visited the Small Engine
Division of Rolls-Royce Limited
at Leavesden, Watford.
His Royal Highness, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Licingnan' Commander Richard
Ruckley. RN.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND FARK
October 10: Princess Alexandra, attended by the Ladv Marv
Fitzalan-Howard and Air Commodore Archie Winskill, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London, this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight on the conclusion of the visit to Poland.

Her Royal Highness was te-

of the visit to Poland.

Her Royal Highness was tecrived at the Airport by Mr Kenneth B. Walter (Director, Heathrow Airport, London). His Excellency Monsieur Artur Starewicz (Ambassador of the Folish People's Republic) and Sir David Scott Fox (Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Roreign and Commonwealth Affairs).

Hon Angus Ogilvy later at Heathrow Airport, The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress leave today for an offi-cial three-day visit to Bordeaux.

Canon A. de Zulneta derviv regrets that because of absence abroad be was not able to attend the memorial service tor an Charles Wheeler.

Birthdays today

Bir Hiday's today
Sir Godfrey Agnew, 61; Mr D. K.
Baxandall, 69; Admiral Sir William Davis, 73; Sir Donald Gibson,
66; Sir Angus Gillan, 89; Earl
of Harrowby, 82; Miss Ethel
Mamnin, 74; Major-General F. J. C.
Piggott, 64; Mr James Prior, 47;
Dame Diana Reader Harris, 62;
Sir Alfred Sims, 67; Lord
Strachan, 80.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. C. W. Liewellyn and Miss S. C. Miller-Stirling and Miss S. C. Miller-Stirling
The engagement is-announced
between Robert Crofts Williams,
elder son of Sir David and Lady
Licwellyn, of The Old Rectory,
Yattendon, Berkshire, and Susan
Constance, eldest daughter of Mr
and Mrs Hubert Miller-Stirling, of
32 Rudand Court, Rudand Gardens, London, SW7.

Mr N. A. Burton and Miss F. F. H. M. Balley and Miss r. F. H. B. Balley
Tha engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between Nicholas Anthony, second son of Mr and Mrs Arnold Burton, of Carlshead Hoose, Sicklinghall, Wetherby, Yorkshire, and Flona Francesca Helen Mowbray, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs John Balley, of Bramshaw Lodge, near Lyndhurst, Hampshire.

and Miss E. J. Warrack

The engagement is amounced between Colin, younger son of Mr W. T. Hntcheson and the late Mrs W. T. Hintcheson and the late Mis-Hurcheson, 1 Fidra Court, North Berwick, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs G. M. Warrack, 10 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh.

Mr J. A. A. Miller and Miss K. A. Moe

and Miss K. A. Moe
The engagement is announced
between james Anthony, elder son
of Mr Ashron Miller, FRCS, and
the late Judy Miller, formerly of
Flax Bourton, Somerset, and now
of Kloftaveien 15c, 1345 Gjettum,
Norway, aod Kathryn Anne, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald O.
Moe, of 15 Courtland Drive, Minot,
Norwh Dakotz United States. North Dakota, United States.

Mr J. F. M. Monkhouse and Miss B. M. Boulle

and Miss B. M. Boule
The engagement is announced herween John Frederick Macgregor, son of the late Freddie Monkhonse and Mrs Monkhonse, of 3 Gainsborough Court, College Road, Dulwich, and Brigid Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fhilippe Boulle, of Maldstone, Natal, South Africa.

Dr J. H. Turney and Miss C. M. Jones and Miss C. M. Jones
The engagement is announced
between John, only son of Mr and
Mrs W. A. Turney, of Purley,
Surrey, and Christine, only danghter of Mr and Mrs F. Jones, of
Llangrannog, Cardiganshire, formerly of Whitstable, Kent.

Marriages

Mr R. J. Sherrin and Miss C. F. Yarrow The marriage took place on October 10, 1974, at St Mary's, The Boltons, London, between Mr Roger Sherrin, son of Harry and Heather Sherrin, and Miss Carin Yarrow, eldest daughter of Colin and Faula Yarrow. The Rev Gary Davies officiated

Davies officiated. Mr C. R. C. Watkins and Miss J. E. Gray

and Miss J. E. Gray
The marriage took place yesterday
at the Church of the Immaculate
Concepdon, Farm Street, W1, of
Mr Christopher, Robert Campbell
Watkins, eidest son of LieutenantCommander and Mrs Robin
Watkins, of Eghury House, St
Mary Bourne, Hampshire, and
Miss June Elizabeth Gray, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs Nigel
Gray, of Dunster House, Bickton,
Fordingbridge, Hampshire. Father
O'Callaghan officiated.
A luncheon was held afterwards

A luncheon was held afterwards and the honeymoon is being spent in France.

NOTIDIGIAM 2715ai Mansfeld & Worksop Co-operative Garase, Manspell 21166 Res Morgan, The Garage, Pleasing, MANSPELL 810130

Choose your Toyota here.

Northern

Ashley Smithy Ltd., ALTRINGHAM 3112:5529
W. Drinkwater & Co., Northwych 2585
W. Drinkwater & Co., Northwych 2585
J. Smith, Orford Mour Co.,
WARRENTON 50867:3:9
WARRENTON 50867:3:9
WARRENTON 50687:3:9
WARRENTON 50687:4:9
WARRENTON 50687:4:9
WARRENTON 50687:4
WARREN

Cleveland Inherwoods Auto Services, \$100,000 553003.4 Clwyd areac Ltd. Gressogad 3731/2 ddde Garage, wardon w 4345 mosod 2000. It the control Ltd., as the control Ltd.,

Cumbria hifoot's Garage Ltd., Captent 26104 hou Bros. (Motor Tradex) Lid.,

Walton Bros. (Motor Typic PENGIDI 4555," W. N. Wilson & Son Lid., ULYERSTON 53209 Derbyshira Raynesway Garase Ltd., permy 62589, 671215'67 Ron Brooks Ltd., ILEUTON 5246,71820

Burham Oake Garage (Willington) Ltd., William Oake Edd., RAMAN NI 3203 Richard Hardle, Chemer-Le-Street,

Sandhill Garages (Winiaton) Ltd.,

Dyfed The Valo Gerage, NYVLAND 482

The Valo Gerrie, Styland 422

Greater Hanchester

Manchester Toyota Ltd.,
Manchester Toyota Ltd.,
Manchester 4, 001-632-7466

Felloworth Industrial Sectory Ltd.,
Felloworth Motor Sales,
Castland Od-641, 2217

Additional Colonial Carry

Castland Od-641, 2217

Castland Styland, 2217

Castland Styland, 2217

Gathern Service Station,
Crevisiono 2414

H & G Motory Ltd.,
Freezing on 161-27

Merrick Froilers Ltd., 81, 50000 68531

Raddill Rd. Garrie Co., Ltd.,
BOLTON, 35234

Gwent ARD, Garages (S. Wales) Lid., CWMERAN 66411;5

Gwynedd Mrai Garage, HARLEGH 552 Hereford & Worcester Bradley & Saw, ambrica 05:11,3 saley Service Matton. Dualey Service Sistion.

STOCKHOST-O-SERVING 3357

Jack Homphries & Co. Lid.

REDOGLASTIFF 1708

Mannington Menot Co. Lid.

RESOURCE 10243

Miston Road Garage, workless 1229/1

Visice's Motors Lid., 170404

Westland Motor Co. Lid., Riserual 2239

Westland Motor Co. Lid., Riserual 2239

Mamberside Allienes Motors Ltd., 1921, 2227 P. A. Davy Motors Ltd., 1824rone 3168 Ferry Car Sales Hiddl, 1921, 2020 Higgs & Barker Ltd., 1820, 1920, 1922 Petham Motors Ltd., 1820, 1921, 1922 John der Hydter Sales, 1921, 1922, 1923 Sanalls of Brice, 1820, 1440

Lancashire
White Brybers (Accelerated) Ltd.,
ACCENDORO 33161
Park Engineering Co. Ltd., Neuron 62441
West End Motor Engineering Ltd.,
Passing 71779 John Wilding Ltd., MORECANDE 41 1891 John Wilding Ltd., MACKPOOL 51 870

Leicestershire

John Barwell Motor Cr., Ltd.,

17 CENTE, 2013

Earl Shikon Cer Sales Ltd.,

suncculry 4442

Graham McNaily (Enderby) Ltd.,

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See also pages 10 & 11



Herr Klaus Schütz, Mayor of West Berlin, showing Princess Alexandra the Berlin Wall at Brandenburg Gate yesterday. After a 24-hour visit, the Princess flew to Holland.

Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Mr K. M. Wilford, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a Inncheon held at the Savoy Hotel in honour of Mr Cesar Virata, Secretary of Finance, the Philippines, and Mr Alejandro Melchor, executive secretary to the President of the Philippines, Among the guests were: Among the guests were;
The Philippine Ambassedor, Mr Pansile
Bominge, Mr N. H. Norman, Mr James
Bidduiph, Mr Aliam Hargraves, Mr
E. F. Bigland, and Mr Anthony MacHermott.

Magistrates' Association
The Master of the Rolls was the principal guest at the annual meeting luncbeon of the Magistrates' Association held yesterday at the Connaught Rooms. Sir William Addison, chairman of the council, presided. Among others present were:

Dinners

Mrs Armstrong The High Commissioner for Australia and Mrs Armstrong gave a dinner last night at 45 Hyde Park Gate in hononr of Senator Don Willesee, Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs, and Mrs Willesee and Mr Frank Crean, Anstraliao Treasurer, and Mrs Crean.

British Scrap Federation Sir Frank Figgures was the guest of honour at the half-yearly dinner of the British Scrap Federation, beld at the Hilton hotel yesterday. Mr J. M. Bissett, president, pre-sided.

Salop Evans (G. W. E. & E. M.) Burgalow Garage, Malifway Moude 273 Shellstay Garage, willington 605616 South Yorkshire
F. Cross & Sons, Carr Gurage,
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Process & Sons, Carr Gurage,
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sentratud 13 44530
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stiffend of 1186
West End Motors, columnoure 3866

Flyfishers' Club Sir Patrick Hancock was guest of honour at the annual dinner of the Flyfishers' Club held last night at the Savoy Hotel. The president, the Hoo Aylmer Tryon, presided and Air Chief Marshal Sir Neil Wheeler proposed the toast of the

Service dinner

Royal Regiment of Artillery Officers of the Royal Regiment of Artillery beid a ladies guest night in the Royal Artillery Mess, Woolwich, last night. Field Matshal Sir Geoffrey Baker, Master Gunner, presided, and the guests included: Churd and Lady Byers, Lord and Lady Mancroft, General Sir Peler Hunt, Rear-Admirul and Mrs D. W. Bazzlgette, Mr. and Mrs K. H. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs Terronce Gmeo, Brigadiar E. J. Nolan and Miss Joan Wanklyn.

Clover Club (8th Indian Division)

Glover Club (8th Indian Division)
The Clover Club (8th Indian Division) held a reunion last night in the Tower of Loudon. Brigadier H. E. Cubitt-Smith presided. Among those present were Sir Charles Curran, Brigadier F. R. MacNamara, Major General W. D. M. Raeburn, Resident Governor, and Lieumant-Colonel W. W. M. Chard, Royal Regiment of Fusiliers.

Mr Brian Rawlins, aged 38, public relations manager of an advertising agency in Sheffield, has been appointed director of information

Appointments:

Research fellows: Repartment of biology: A. Lloyd, BSc | Loeds | A. L. Morgan, BSc | Loeds | Loeds | Loeds | A. L. Morgan, BSc | Loeds | Loeds

istol...
hurers: B. Howson, 2A (Dunelm),
hurers: B. Howson, 2A (Dunelm),
hurers: P. A. Sills,
Nott: community work,

Department of blology: \$14.030 over three years from the Wolfson Founda-tion for study optimization of stude-digestion processes.

Repartment of Psychology: \$14,772 from the MRC for additions to PDP-11 40 computer for use in psycho-physiological data and on-line control of experiments.

\$12,726 over three years from the MPG for an investigation of mech-anisms underlying autonomic indices that prodict psychiatric breakdown.

Open
Sir Henry Benson is to be the new treasurer, in succession to Sir Paul Chambers, who retires in May next year. Sir Henry has been in practice as a chartered accountant since 1934 and is a past president of the institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales.

University news

Keele

Appointments:

Tyne & Wear
H. & G. Robbrson (Gusforth) Ltd.,
Giandstand Garage, Gosforth 851047
Blue Star Garage Lid., 87-7052LANO 79338
Latter & Halblay Ltd.,
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T. H. Arther, Burdon Road Garage,
MADLINGUTT 656)
T. G. Holderoft (Motoral Ltd., Hanley,
study-on-ment 164898
Daild H. Johnson Motor Co, Ltd.,
Fidenoms Garage, TAMWORTH 66462
Lendon Rand Garage (West Staffs, I Ltd.,
WISTON 27027)
Naw Invention Motor Services Ltd.,
Willenhalt, BLOWNER 70454

West Vorkshire
Fight Sensor Lid., Warryndo 7,501
Archic Aujos, Süsden, Steffor 52489
R. J. Ch. Salet, Mai Nav. 16712
Grace & Suicillia 18F Of Lid.,
BRANGAR 664239
Hundet Mour Co. Lid., Leide In., 713167
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RERLY-IN-WHARFDALL 1118
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isle of Man The Many Co-operative Society Ltd., bounder 3315

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Fife
Farrell & Moir, DENERMENE 23675 Grampian James & William Maurice (Autocars) Ltd., AMERICEN 45112

Highland Tale Meters, TAIN 2175

Stratchyde
T. & S. Liddell 14d
Stratchyde
T. & S. Liddell 14d
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Andrew Brown Carst Lid.
HAMH 703-2215
County Moreo Garage Company
Cohestone Lid., 10thornoos 201-97
Doordood Garage, 441,0943-4443
James Fleming (Car Sales), 510-6706
James Fleming (Car Sales), 5

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ort 20225 Hed Motors, Doach IId Hed Motor Works, Wittenber 5265 render & Sons Lid., Milast 4, 65820 Down
Clandebove Garage, Bangun 6076;
Douglay & Cromble, Servane 2342
Raffery, Motors, Warm Nawy 2366
Datid Weight Engineering Ltd.,
BANRBEAG 2515

Londonderry Morrison & Cameron, contrains 2413 Scott Motors, Machenapped 2344

At a general court of the Dyers' Company, Mr D. R. B. Park was elected Prime Warden for the ensuing year and Mr C. A. Cooper was elected Renter Warden.

Dyers' Company

Northern hearts reported to be prone to attacks

Geneva, Oct 10.—A beart map of Europe, drawn up for the first time by the World Health Organization, showed today that people in north and north-west Europe were four to five times more liable to heart attacks than those in the south.

The map showed a high in-cidence area including Scandin-avia, Britain and Ireland. Finland bad the highest rate of heart attacks, with 6.3 men in every 1,000 suffering one before the age of 64, compared with the lowest rate in Bulgaria of only 1.4 per 1,000. The rate for women in Finland was 1.7 per 1,000 compared with only 0.2

per 1,000 in Bulgaria. Io London the rate was 5.2 per 1,000 for men and 1.6 per 1,000 for womeo.

The WHO study did not determine the reasons for regional variations. It said that its fiediogs would stimulate research into possible factors such as environment, stress and genetic

The hardness of the water supply, the weather, habits of exercise and smoking might also bave a hearing, it said.— Reuter.

Archbishop's new staff

The Archbishop of York, Dr Coggan, today names five members of his personal staff for when he becomes Archbishop of Canterhury

in December.

They are: Senior Chaplain,
Prehendary D. W. Cleverley Ford,
Vicar of Holy Trinity, Kensington, Vicar of Holy Trinity, Kensington, London, who succeeds the Bishop of Maldstone, the Right Rev Geoffrey Tlarks; Mr D. M. M. Carey, legal adviser, and registrar of the province and diocese of Canterbury; Mr Hugh Whitworth, lay assistant; the Rev John Kirkham domestic chaplain; and Mr John Miles, press officer.

Latest wills

Recent estates include (net before duty paid, further duty may he navable on some estates): estates):
Dawson, Mr Francis Joseph, of
Sutron Coldfield (duty paid
£21,090)

Key, Mr George, of Thurlaston,
farmer (duty paid £7,314)

£133,508

Sherratt. Mr Joseph, of Tamworth (duty paid £16,601)

Mathias, Mrs Dilys Thomas, of Porthcawl (duty paid £19,847)

E95,538

Symon, Sir Alexander Colin Burlington of Worthing British High Commissioner in Pakistan, 1954-61 (no duty shown)

£18,754

Sir Walter Ferry, Vice-Chancellor of the Open University, and Mrs Clare Boothe Luce, the American writer, have been appointed to the Encyclopaedia Britannica editorial board.

| Memorial service Sir Charles Wheeler.

Mr &, Soukop, Mrs William Buddelev, Miss Elejanor Ballie, Mr John Colts Davis, Mr Andrew Freeth, Mr Cocil Thomas, Mr and Mrs Allan Gwynne Jones, Mr James Filtan, Mr Frederick Cores, Mr James Filtan, Mr Frederick Cree, Mr and Mrs Tony Britton and Mr and Mrs John Skotton.

25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday,... October 11, 1949

From Our Own Correspondent New York, Oct 10.—On one of the hottest nights of New York's Indian summer, the Sadler's Wells ballet began its season at the Metropolitan Opera House with e performance of The Sleeping

Beauty.
The United States has been hearing about Sadler's Wells for some years and its interest is shown by years and its interest is snown by the fact that even before the cur-tuln went up on the first night, \$140,000 worth of tickets had been sold for the four weeks' New York season ont of a possible \$200,000 which the house will hold, Such an which the house will hold, Such an advance sale is unprecedented, even in the days of Caruso; and hefore noon today discussions had started for a further tour.

Success was assured even before the appearance of Margot Fonteyn. Her dancing, however, turned suc-

cess into triumph. Encyclopaedia editors

A memorial service for Sir Charles A memorial service for Sir Charies Wheeler was held yesterday at St James's, Piccadilly. The Rev William Baddeley officiated, Canon N. C. S. Motley read the lessoo and Sir Thomas Monnington, President of the Royal Academy of Arts, gave an address. Among those present were:

Among those present were:
Lady Wheeler (widow), Mr and Mrs
itobin Wheeler (widow), Mr and Mrs
itobin Wheeler (ason and daughter-inlaw), Misa Carol Wheeler Idauphter-inlaw), Misa Carol Wheeler Idauphter-inMr and Mrs G. E. 2. Oavies, Mrs J.
Hickman, Mrs A. Libry, Miss Helen
Libry, Mrk Libry,
Viscouniese Sandon, Lady Norman,
Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen (representing
the Lord Mayor of London), Sir
Tharries Petrie, Lady Mondinglon, Sir
Trenchard Can, Lady Hubert Worthnagion, Sir Charles Wheeler, Mr Sidney
fulchism (secretary, Rayal Acadenty),
Miss Dornthy Mayorell, Miss F. Shepard (council, Ridicy Society and
fulchism (secretary, Rayal Acadenty),
Miss Dornthy Mayorell, Miss F. Shepard (council, Ridicy Society and
fiar Wolvertampion), Mrs W.
Harrow, Mr Greensenting the
harrown and directors, Excress and
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fir Paul furry (Royal Society) of
Sinth-Eclichers and Engravers and
firs Drury, Mr T. H. H. Hancock and
for Drury, Mr T. H. H. Hancock and
for Leonard Boden and Miss II. P.
Jaldman Iarlists' General Booepvient
millibiol,
Mr Robert V. Codke (Royal College)

Although he served in a number of highly technical eppointments including that of Commandant of the Joint Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare School and Chief Superintendent of the Equip-ment Research Establishment, be thought of himself primarily as an infantryman. He looked upon his two years in command of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry as the high point of his career. In 1961 when Canada

Ontario.

ized a large training mission with the Ghanaian Forces Colonel Schielderup was Commanding Officer and Military Adviser to the Canadian High Commissioner in Accra. He later served in staff appointments at Army Headquarters Ottawa and commanded the Canadian Forces Base

Calgary. In August, 1970, he returned to Britain, this time as Senior Army Liaison Officer at the Canadian High Commission. He leaves a widow and two

Today's engagements
The Duke of Edinburgh visits
Combination of Rothes Distiliers, Moray, 11.05; Internanonal Distillera and Vintoers,
Auchroisk, 12; William Grant
and Sons Glenfiddich Distillery,
Bauffshire, 2.15; and Glenfiver
Distillers, Bauffshire, 3.45.
Princess Margaret undertakes
engagements in Humberside,
11.05.
Princess Alice Duchess of
Gloucester attends annual
reunion of the WRAF Officers
Association, RAF Clnb, 128
Piccadilly, 6.40.
The Duke of Keot, as president,
attends dinner of Royal National
Life-boat Institution, Royal
Naval College, Greenwich, 7.35.
Poets io Persoo, F. T. Prince,
The Poetry Society, 21 Earls
Court Square, 7.30.

Science report

Cancer: Mutations in viruses

A new type of mutation in cancer-causing viruses offers a powerful tool for the investigation of how cancer begins. The mutation may explain not only how viruses can cause tumours but also the effects of environmental carcinogens.

of environmental carcinogens.

The virus that was investigated infects mice and causes sarcomas, tumours of connective tissue which includes skin, bone, fat and blood vessels. Tumour viruses do not take over the machinery of the cell to reproduce themselves as do, for example, the viruses that cause colds and poliomyelitis. Instead, for example, the viruses that cause colds and poliomyellits. Instead, they quietly incorporate their own DNA into that of the cell, but thereby radically aftering the nature of the cell. The cell becomes impervious to all the restraints that normally control cell replication, multiplies unceasingly and forms a growing cancer. Mouse cells containing the sarcoma virus DNA are quite stable. They can be grown in a test tube for hundreds of generations but will still form a tumour if injected into a mouse at the end of that time. The stable system offers great potential for investigating cancer. The problem can be broken down into two parts: what gating cancer. The problem can be broken down into two parts: what properties of the virus allow it to remove the controls on cell multiplication, or "transform" it; and what properties of the cell allow it to become transformed.

The best approach is to look at mutants, either occurring naturally or, preferably, at a high rate because of exposure to X-rays or certain chemicals. By seeing what goes wrong when a mutation

occurs in a particular gene one can get a good idea of the function of that gene when it is working properly. Of the many studies of mutations of cells transformed by sarcoma virus, all have been of mutations in the DNA of the call not the virus. cell, not the virus. Although interesting results have been produced, the fundamental question of how the virus exerts its profound effect has remained manswered.

Now Dr Joel Greenberger, Dr Garth Anderson and Dr Stuart Antonson, of the Nanonal Cancer Institute, in Maryland, describe their discovery of a new mutation in cells transformed by sarroma virus, 2 mutation of the viral and not the cellular DNA. They treated transformed cells with a chemical that increased the mutation rate and eventually found some cells with a normal instead of a transformed growth pattern. The cells were susceptible to retransformation by new sarroma viruses, showwere susceptible to retransforma-tion by new sarcoma viruses, show-ing that the mutation rendering the virus ineffective must have been in the virus and not in the

Cell.
Dr Greenberger and his col-Dr Greenberger and his colleagues showed that the mundoo was not an extensive obliteration of a large section of DNA. On the contrary, the mundon seemed to be the smallest kind possible: the alteration of a single DNA subunit, or nucleotide. In consequence the effect of the mundon could occasionally be reversed by another mutation. The chances that any but a very small and simple mutation would be reversed by another chance mutation are

negligible. So the difference between a normal cell and a cancer cell can apparently derive from a change in a single sub-unit of DNA. Further experiments should show which of the viral genes the mutation occurs in, and what alterations in viral products are caused by the mutations. That should go a long way towards showing how the virus transforms the cell's running.

showing how the virus transforms the cell's running.

It is still a point of contention whether buman cells contain runnour virus DNA. But the evidence is less equivocal in animals and hirds. Several viruses, facluding the sercome viruses, seem to be incorporated in the cells of many members of a species and yet cause cancer in only very few. It is not known whether the barmlessness of the vast majority of these endogenous viruses is due to some unknown control mechanism of the cell, or because the viruses themselves are incomplete. The discovery of Dr Greenberger and his colleagues makes the second possibility very attractive. A single spontaneous mutation may be the change necessary to change a harmless endogenous virus into a transforming one. If that is the case the carcinogenic effects of many environmental chemicals may be due to their ability to cause mutadoos in viral DNA.

By Nature-Times News Service, Source : Cell (vol 2, p 279 : 1974, (i) Nature-Times News Service, 1974

a very rare occurence at Covent Garden. Her Amneris

was heard again in 1955, and

ber Adalgisa, once more with Calles, in 1956.

Her voice was a regal and dramatic mezzo of noble, expressive power. She was capable of considerable subtlety

in her vocal if not in her

PROF ROLAND

AUSTIN

ton, Gloucestershire, et the age

He was born in 1901 at

Humanity Department of the University of Glasgow from 1923 to 1937 and from 1937 to 1954

he was Professor of Latin at Cardiff, and from 1954 to 1968 at Liverpool.

As an undergraduate Austin was overshadowed by some of his contemporaries, but he had

virtually complete at his death. He did not strive for cleverness and exaggerated his ignorance

for words, and an even rarer gift for communicating what he felt, notably in his incidental

translations; his works can be

i dis academic career. In

fact be was outstandingly suc-cessful, and not only with his most gifted pupils. His sympe-

thetic feeling for individuals broke down all barriers; he was

good at talking to children and

be was the most delightful of letter-writers.

He married Violet Dron in 1931.

Professor William Neilson Jones, Professor of Botany, Bed-ford College, London, 1920-48 and from 1948 Professor Emeri-

tus, died on Tuesday at the age of 91.

OBITUARY

in Italian opera, she sang Wagnerian parts and thet of Marina in Boris Godunov

during her early Scala seasons.
When Victor Da Sabata
became the theatre's musical

director, she widened her repertory still further, adding Delilah in Saint-Saens's opera. It became her favourite role,

COLONEL V. R. **SCHJELDERUP**

Colonel V. R. Schielderup, DSO, MC, CD, of the Canadian Forces, died suddenly on Sep-tember 29 in a London hospital.

Roger Schjelderup was a superb fighting soldier whose quiet manner and personal courage inspired confidence and devotion in his men. During the Second World War he won

the DSO and MC for gallantry in action with the Canadian Scottish Regiment. On D Day

in Normandy he was wounded

in Normandy he was wounded while leading a first wave assault platoon but soon returned to the regiment and was again wounded on the crossings of the Leopold Canal in October, 1944, where be was taken prisoner. From Germany he escaped and made his way to Holland where he joined forces with the Dutch Resistance. In February, 1945, he

tance. In February, 1945, he regained the allied lines and was awarded a bar to his Mili-

He had studied at the Uni-

versity of British Columbia before joining the Army and after the war graduated from the Royal Military College of

Science et Shrivenham and from the Staff College at Kingston,

tary Cross for his exploits.

EBE STIGNANI

Foremost Italian mezzo of

her generation

Ebe Stignam, the foremost as Azucena in 1939. The noted Italian mezzo of her generation, critic Dyneley Hussey described died on October 5 in Imola at her Amneris as "one of those

company's leading singers. As various duets with Callas, one well as the main mezzo roles of which had to be repeated,

It became ber favourite role, in her vocal it not in her and it was described at the histrionic performances, but time as an "nnforgettable portrayal". She began to travel dignity on stage. Fortunately abroad, all over Europe and to South America. Her first Covent Garden appearance was playing records, although her as Amneris during the Coronation season of 1937, and she at its most opulent and becutireturned in the same part and ful on her 78 discs.

CARNEY Jazz musician

HARRY

with Ellington Harry Carney, a member of Duke Ellington's orchestra for almost half a century and ooc

the age of 70.

Born at Naples on July 10, a pettern of how a particular role should he sung."

She returned to the Royal in 1925 as Amneris. At the instigation of Toscanini she joined the company of La Scale. of the great jazz instrumental ists, died in Beth Israel Hospital, New York, on Tuesday at the age of 64. at that city's San Carlo Opera in 1925 as Amneris. At the instigation of Toscanini she joined the company of La Scala, Milan, shortly afterwards, first appearing at the theatre as Ebeli in Don Carlos in 1926 and she quickly became established as one of that notable unforgettable, perticularly the various duets with Callas, one Born in Boston on April 1 1910, Harry Howell Carney was only 16 when Duke Ellington heard him playing with o band in his home town. Ellington sought the permission of Carney's parents in take the boy on the road with his newly, formed band, and in 1926 Carney begen an association with the world's most famous jazz orchestra which was, remarkahly, to remain unbrokeo until the Duke's death carlier

this year. Carney played, primarily, the haritone saxopbone and his rich, forthright tone helped to give the Ellington urclestra its unique tonal quality. On dozens of Ellington classics his is the instrumental voice, sometimes sweet and sometimes gruff, which forms the firm basis on which the lighter clariners and alto saxophones build their baroque parterns. He was, by the 1940s, acknowledged as the

the 1940s, acknowledged as the first greet jazz soloist on baritone saxophone; until the arrival of Gerry Mulligan he was, inded, the only one.

Carney was a man as big in stature as he was in tone. He was always pleasant, friendly and impeccable in dress and behaviour. Almost inevitably he Professor Rolend Austin, Pro-fessor Emeritus of Latin in the University of Liverpool, died on October 5 at his home et Stanbehaviour. Almost inevitably be became Ellington's confidant on tha road, frequently driving the Duke from town to town as the Gloucester and educated at the Crypt School end Balliol College, Oxford. He taught in the orchestra maintained the working schedule which has never been equalled for its intensity been equalled for its intensity, by any group of artists in history. Carney, with the orchestra, played on every continent — and almost every country—in the world, including Russia, the Far East (excluding Chine), Africa and the Middle East.

MR VICTOR

the patience and modesty to keep on learning, and hecame one of the best-known Latin scholars in the country. He made his name by commentaries on Cicero, Quintilian, and ebeve all Virgil; his work on the sixth book of the Aeneid was propally complete at his death WATSON, GC A.G.G. writes: The sudden death last weekof Victor Watson, GC (formerly Albert Medallist), is a sad loss to the inner circle of profes-sional experts in English silver and exaggerated his ignorance of technicalities, while his vein of sentiment seemed nld-fashioned to some; but he worked persistently and tidily, made the discoveries of specialists accessible and interesting, and by the sympathy of his presentation achieved a true originality. He bad a connoisseur's feeling for books and for words, and an even rarer

centred round the Goldsmiths' Company.

Born in 1897 within the walls of the Bank of England, where his father was resident as a member of the building department, he was educated at Merchant Taylors' School and served in the Royal Naval Air Service in World War I when be gained the Albert Medal in 1917 for his gallantry in an attempt to rescue any remaining crew of a burning airship which resulted in the loss of

read with profit and enjoyment alike by schoolhoys and professional scholars.

With his Southern English manner, which be did nothing to minimize, and studied air of hamiltoness. his right arm. The following year he married Eve. the daughter of Lionel Crichton, the founder of Crichton Bros, of Old Bond Street, the leading dealers in hewilderment et modern ways, Austin might have seemed misold English silver from the early days of the century. He joined his father in law in husiness and speedily acquired discernment and an eye for his discernment and an eye for his subject which, together with his impecceble professional standards and readiness to impart his knowledge, brought him the confidence of collectors such as Sir John Noble, Peter Wilding and many others. His disability was completely ignored and the way in which he screwed his glass in his eye. tucked e caster under his arm stump, twisted off the cover and

twirled it round in his left hand was an enjoyable sight.

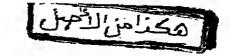
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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Bowmaker loss takes its toll at C T Bowring

The news from C. T. Bowring at The news from C. I. Bowring at the half-way stage is by no means as disheartening as a downturn of almost 60 per cent might suggest. It was already plain that continued strength from insurance hroking would do nothing to hold back the landslide on the credit finance side under the dual pressure of depositor jitters and soaring

Bowmaker's figures ara, inlegister in the state of the hase busiuess bas heen re-induced; and margins on fixed are loans have been squeezed ut of existence by increasing lependence on funds of ever horter maturity taken at

But the bad debt experience las been small, and for all the lifficulty in generating new ieposits, the recent downswing n rares and the running-off of he least profitable business has ufficed to put Bownaker back

nto profit.
And elsewhere Bowring bas een broadly holding its own. inger & Friedlander has again and to make substantial pro-isions, but thanks to better salance in the money book is t least up on the second half f last year. Property has lipped back into the red, hut in the second half.

In ehort, the worst seems to e past unless interest rates ike off again. The shares at fp are not yet anticipating any articular excitement, yielding 2.2 per cent assuming an nichanged dividend, but a econd-balf recovery seems ssured and any further fall in ites would be good news.

nterim: 1974 (1973) apitalization £26.2m ales £235m (£257m) rc-tax profits £3.19m (£7.73m) ividend gross 1p (1p)

Janchester Liners

nterested arties

looks as though the situation t Mancbester Liners is about to ome to the hoil, though thether that means that the ompany is about to change ands is still onybody's guess. esterday, dealing in a narrow tarket pushed the ML price p 24p to 125p at the close. t this point it appears that the introlling shareholder, Furness ithy has taken lts stake up om around 56 per cent to about 5 per cent. The other known uyer. Euro-Canadian Shipholdtgs, baving failed to persuade urness to sell at around 85p, as since added some 2 per ent to its existing 8 per cent ake in ML. Moreover, having ake in ML. Moreover, neving iid earlier that it would buy iL at up to 85p until today, irro-Canadian admitted yestersy to buying a small block at nove that limit. These could live been the chares sold hy brihern brokers, Henriques ral, at around 1030. But who is selling in the North? Not L's directors, for they have id they intend holding onto e 193,000 shares they collec-

zely own. Then, of course, there is the rssibility of a third party—the shibility of a third party—the me of Trafalgar House is ing mentioned—which might ink itself better able to perade Furness to sel out—perase at around 135p, though the grant could continue her gument could continue he-nd that on the basis of sets. Finally, there is the ssishility that Frimess and rro-Canadian are hidding ainst aach other in the mart without knowing what the d result will be, although in at case The Stock Exchange

ight raise an eyehrow.
One thing is eure, however,
d that is that Furness holds
e whip hand. Moreover, it is record—admittedly in a compares anging eituation—as saying Freemans.



Mr Edgar Bowring, chairman of from higher interest rates.

that it intends retaining its position in ML. For minority ML sbarebolders the position still looks precarious enough to warrant selling at least half their shares in the market.

Siemssen, Hunter Pressure from the majors

It was perhaps inevitable that Siemssen, Hunter's interim pre-tax profits should fall, Dichte seem albeit the 45 per cent setback was greater than expected. But as a wholesale importer of to-bacco products, the group is not only exposed to current pressures on the retailer but also to particular additional problems of this type of

Operating largely at the topoperating largely at the top-end of the cigar market, Siems-sen imports about 40 per cent of the nation's consumption of quality Havane cigars. Thus the impact of the 30 per cent in-crease in tobacco duty hit bard in terms of higher financing coest. This position has been in terms of higher financing costs. This position has been difficult to recover with retailers destocking during the summer. In addition, the group has stuck to its traditional policy of meintaining high stock levels against the threat of dock strikes. The position now oppears to be improving rapidly, although probably too late to

rols permitting, to adjust its up some of the North Sea finance but NH admits that a call on shareholders is likely rofits should be not less than trols permitting, to adjust its

profits should be not less than £400,000 (£637,000) which with the shares at 20p infers a pros-pective p/e ratio of around 4.4 and a yield of 13½ per cent. The tobacco majors look more

Interim: 1974 (1973) Copitalization £0.83m Soles £4.99m (£4.42m) Pre-tax profits £0.10m (£0.19m) Dividend gross 1.35p (1.05p)

Empire Stores Holding its

After a poor second-half last year it looked as if it might take Empire Stores some time to get over its various problems. But following a mere 7 per cent sales increase in the opening quarter—admittedly compared with a quarter that took in the full brunt of the pre-VAT spending apree—Empire has picked up strongly in the second three strongly in the second three months to produce a first-half sales gain of 17 per cent, which compares none too badly with

picture is much as one might have expected. Esrlier in the year Empire estimated that it would need a 20 per cent aales increase to bold profits follow-ing the Government-enforced cuts in gross margins. So an 8 per cent drop pre-tax on a 17 per ceot sales advance looks fair enough, the story baing of gross margin cuts being limited to the point where net margins,

down from 7.9 to 6.2 per cent, bit the 25 per cent safety oet. The main implication at this stage, then, seems to be that the new Kettleborough warehouse and computer facilities must have fully settled down, that agent confidence must have started to return and that the group must by now have fully arrested last year's slide in mar-ket share. That being so, Empire stands to produce a relativaly useful set of second-half figures at least when compared with the poor outcome in the second half of 1973. But whether that will do anything to belp the shares at 50p, down by four fifths from at 509, down by four-intention last year's peak, is another matter. Certainly a prospective p/e of, perhaps, 4½ looks m be too great a discount to the sector, but there are better yields than 8½ par cent around in the retail sector.

Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74) Interim: 1974-75 (1973-74)
Capitalization £7.2m
Soles £21.1m (£24.6m)
Pre-tax profits £1.67m (£1.53m)
Dividend gross 1.96p (1.74p)

Rights issue in sight

Norsk Hydro was understandably quick to counter reports yesterday that the Frigg gas field production may be delayed hy at least six months with its own estimate of around two months. Frigg, along with the Ekofisk and Heimdall fields, is

after all the major prop behind an NH sbare price of Nkr 4172 where the historic p/e is 182. NH is sticking to its projec-tions that the North Sea will tions that the North Sea will make its major impact on earnnings in 1976/77. Analysts' estimates are that earnings will treble at least by then and rise rapidly thereafter, with Frigg contributing the lion's sbare.

Meanwhile, it seems that funding the North Sea is not going to be a straight forward off-helance-sbeet financing ex-

oppears to be improving rapidly, although probably too late to make good all the lost ground.

Cigarette activities—all imported—are under competitive pressures from the United Kingdom tobacco majors. This gives Siemssen less scope, controls permitting to adjust its correct of the North Sea

when stock toarkets permit.

The gearing at NH is not looking unduly high at this stage of the North Sea game, particularly after an Nkr 300m addition to net worth through revaluation to the stage of the North Sea game. uation of fixed assets, but Norwegian practice seems to favour a fairly bigb ratio of equity in

total capital employed.
Norsk Hydro's trading scenario on its traditional fields. hydro power, chemicals and metals was favourable enough to produce nearly doubled profits last year but virtually no increase is expected this year. World demand for aluminium and related products like magnesium is easing, while raw material prices are hardly likely to permit any increase in oper-ating margins. Still, the market is more concerned with the North Sea, and the assumption that the current yield of 11 per cent on NH bas scope for ample improvement flows from that.

Accounts 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization 3,119m* Nat assets 1,479m (795m) Borrowings 1,291m (911m) Pre-tax profit 223m (115m)
Earnings per share 22.6 (12.8)
*All figures in Norwegian

Shortcomings of inflation accounting as an answer to the cash crisis

All three political parties now industrialist has to find mora accept that the threat of a cash cash simply to maintain the crisis in industry is real same level of physical stock.

The result is that net profit. enough. All three attribute ability declines. If the vicious come measure of blame for the circle is not broken, industry pending crisis to a fiscal system which taxes paper profits rather than inflation adjusted

So the new Government may well take a hard look at the system of corporation tax in its search for a way of mitigating the crisis. And it will also be on the lookout for a convenient scapegoat for industry's

Against that hackground the Sandilands Committee on inflation accounting is treading on increasingly delicate political territory. It bas already acknowledged the pressures by bringing forward the target date for publication.

If all goes well Mr Francis Sandilands hopes to produce bis report hefore the year is out. But while he is aware of the need for some form of accounting which would provide a more equitable base for taxation, there is little he can do in the sbort term to solve industry's problems.

There is also a danger that

any longer term recommenda-tioss be makes will be seen out of thair true perspective. It is important, theo, to be clear about what he can and cannot

The cash shortage in industry arises primarily from the imposition of harsh prices restraint in a period of heavy cost inflation. The ensuing squeeze on cash flow is exacerbated by a tax system which bears on the computed on the "profits" computed on the basis of historic cost. Orthodox accounting makes

no allowance for sharp rises in the replacement cost of etock, with the result that tax is paid on stock appreciation. Yet tha

The result is that net profit-

goes hankrupt. Prices restraint is at the root of the crisis; thought serious. the distortion brought about by the tax system is secondary. Removing all price controls at a stroke would have an imme-

diate and dramatic impact on industrial liquidity. However, the political constraints on such a move are probably prohibitive which goes some way towards explain-ing why the debate on the tax system is heating un.

What exactly is the scope for The shortcomiogs of historic cost accounting are not confined to the way it throws up profits from stock appreciation. Infla-tion also makes a profit and loss account and halance sheet meaningless since the figures they contain reflect different values depending on the date

Using historic costs in a period of inflation is similar to compiling a balance sheet indiscriminately with francs, dollars and pesetas without making currency adjustments.

the transactions they

The results are highly mis-leading. Broadly speaking, com-panies with a high depreciation charge, a heavy stock position or a net surplus of monetary assets are at a disadvantage under inflation compared with companies in the opposite position. But the disadvantage is not apparent under orthodox accounting.

This leads to the absurdity whereby a company that is making losses in real terms can still find itself paying tax un

paper profits.

The effects on industry can, however, be exaggerated. For a start, industry now enjoys 100 per cent depreciation on new investment in plant and strey affect individual companies. Its main object is to purely practical grounds. Companies making "real" losses would cease to pay tax. Others showing lower "real" profits would contribute less. To maintain the yield from

John Plender assesses the options on easing

industry's

tax burden

machinery, which amounts to a limited form of replacement accounting for tax purposes. Industry also enjoys the henefit of "fiscal lag"—it is not obliged to pay the hulk of its corporation tax bill until long after the taxable profits

have been earned, so the lia-bility in real terms is reduced. But the system is still inequit-able betwaen different sectors nf iodustry and commerce, and is penal for the companies that are bardest hit by inflatioo.

The accounting profession

bas already come up with its own solution in the form of current purchasing power accounting. The Accounting Standards Steering Committee bas published a provisional statement of standard accounting practice recommending that ing practice recommending that companies should publish a supplementary set of accounts in which hismric costs are adjusted to reflect the change in the general price level.

This method does not attempt to make allowances for changes in the price of different goods as they affect individual com-panies. Its main object is to

the tax system.

The sage is that the cost of industry's stock-in-trade has been rising far more rapidly than prices in general Industry would therefore commute to pay tax on stock appreciation, which is precisely what the industrialists are anxious to svoid.

For this reason replacement

cost or current cost accounting has been canvassed as a better accounting hasis for the tax system. Under this method a company adjusts the figures in the profit and loss account and halance sheet to reflect specific price changes, regardless of actual costs incurred.

Let a fundamentally different.

It is a fundamentally different concept of profit which makes allowance for the cost of maintaining the business. If used as a tax base it would ensure that companies are not paying out cash to the Inland Revenue which should be used to meet a rising working capital require-

The obstacles to the acceptance of replacement cost accounting are formidable. Its definition of profit is not widely accepted by the accounting profession and it is more than a system of inflation accounting.

Even in a period of nil inflation, companies would be

Even io a period of nil inflation, companies would be
making adjustments for relative
price changes.

It seems unlikely that the
Inland Revenue would he prepared to accept the principle,
Like the accounting profession
it would probably argue that
the method departs too far from
objectivity, objectivity.

However, the Inland Revenue may also raise objections to current purchasing power accounting, or indeed any other form of inflation-proofing on

does have the cardinal merit of relative aimplicity—it does not provide an ideal profits base for rate, perhaps in a level that

For this reason replacement unlikely that he will come up

Nor does it follow that rhe same accounting principles should automatically be applied sbould automatically he applied for tax purposes as for general fluancial purposes. It is likely, then, that the committee uill look closely at some of the haifway houses of accounting.

The last-in-first-our basis of valuing stock, for example, is

valuing stock, for example, is already accepted in the United States and goes a long way towards climinating stock appreciation. The French tex system also offers a postivar precedent for giving industry temporary tax allowances for the replacement of stock of inflated prices.

the replacement of stock as inflated prices.

These and other palliative measures could be introduced relatively quickly. They would provide some genuine relief for industry, although hardly of a kind to compare with a radical relaxation of prices restrains.

Even then they would not be much help in meeting the emporation tax bill that is already due in January.

due in January.
A more radical orerhant of hoth the accounting and ia: systems will surely have to wait until the theoretical differences have been adequately settled. But by that time the inflation issue may well have been superseded by the deflatinn issue, a problem with which fashioned accounting is

Problems of a sector geared to an extended time-scale

Technology versus politics in telecommunications

communications suppliers and world markets.

perition in industry. ranging lecture on engineering results in a disproportionate innovation prepared for delivery lowering of final performance. to the Institution of Electrical

dent of the institution. the custom of governments to of society. regard such programmes as machinery of the country, and on occasion to instruct the Post Office almost overnight to alter tbem-often significantly and in the expectation that the change could become effective can be not only delay in deci-within a year. can be not only delay in deci-sion taking processes, but com-

within a year. But professional engineere knew that large-scale, high technology programmes involving long lead times required careful overall "optimization". They knew also that continual changes in basic paramaters overcame any attempt to secure maximum cost effectiveness. Without this effectiveness,

Changes are confronting the industry was subjected to consions taken and then reversed, traditional relationships be inual change and the products often for sbort-term political tween the Post Office, its tele- of industry failed to eucceed in

the Government. Conflicts exist Mr Merriman's "optimizabetween the time scales of tion" means a fine balancing of technology and of politics; and many factors in the programme, between standardization of including time. Arhitrary cuts operations and innovatory com- in expenditure or changes of perations and innovatory compared in capendate of control of the supplying industry in the suppl cussed last night in a wide costs much more in the end, and

"What is at issue here", Mr Engineers by Mr James Merri- Merriman said, "-and teleman, Post Office board mem- communications is hut one her for technology and presi- example—is the fuodamental conflict between the life cycle The Post Office's capital pro- of parliamentary activity and grammes were now running at that of loog-lead-time, bigh techabout £700m a year, Mr Merri- nology enterprises of crucial man pointed out. It had become importance to the infrastructure

"Parliameotary life cycles are part of the economic regulating measured in five years, often ture enterprises can take a decade or more to develop and another decade or more to "Yet during that time there

> plete reversals of attitude." Timely and enduring decisions

on complex projects were crucial to the future prosperity of society, and should be taken responsibly and not on narrowly conceived arguments.

Yet records of the early formative years of electricity supply and telecommunications, Mr Merriman said, showed a procession of select committees, service efficiency was lower of committees of inquiry, than it might he, the supplying decisions deferred and of deci-

As a service industry, the Post Office was dependent on other

In Britain as in some other munications systems equip-ment. This was defended on economic and commercial grounds on the argument that trepreneurial'

"Yet in an operation as complex as telecommunications", Mr Merriman said, "the concept of free competition and controlled variety carries un-

communications syetem, to-

cations and for reports on the

countries there were competing sources of supply for telecomit provided opportunity for eninnovations and

acceptably beavy economic penalties for the operation administration.

service cost effectiveness on a whole life basis—measured over

need for standardization with the kind of competition in tiveness and innovative force. The Post Office was resolving this problem, Mr Merriman

forward-looking systems stretegy department.
This enabled the essential element of systems strategy, together with appropriate stan-dards, to be developed jointly.

But opportunities could he given for distinctive development by individual companies. In essence, the Post Office telecommunications philosophy is to promote collaboration during the development phase, followed by a degree of competi-tion at the production stage.

controlled systems orientated

Office space and nuclear power.

But the impact of the tele-phone service on the general public and on commerce and industry is so wide-ranging and the future possibilities of new services are so great, that Mr Merriman's clear warnings of the dangers in this area are particularly important at this present time.

Kenneth Owen

Business Diary: Bookmakers Poll • High-speed Swede

sterday, according to Busi-ss Diary's own after lunch,

of the four bookmekers proached, the biggest bet so was one of £25,000 on bour, but this was one iliam Hill had taken shortly er the date of the election ie when the odds on Labour

At J. Coral, however, the talk s of a bet of £10,000 on the ries at 5-2, placed last Tuesa my party-right-or-wrong nter who had dropped 1,000 on Edward Heath last

Betting started nt J. Coral day after the last election, which time the latest odds I morad from 8-15 to (yesterafternoon), 2-7, 11-8 to 11-4. Tories and from 150-1 to 66-1 At Mecce, where chairman

1 managing director Eric reley was contesting Dulwich the Tories, there bad been 000 put down at 8-13 for no Meca said that there had been special arrangements made those with an interest in the urman's chances. Morley was a three-cornered fight with a ieral challenger and the bour incumbant, the then torney General, Sam Silkin i bis majority of over 5,000.

The Swedes esem to be making

group. Now 38 year old Bo Berggren The company would not is to become executive vice-idle separate constituency president of Stora Kopparbergs ces, Mecca said, and in Bergslags AB, the biggest been my stepson, he would, I believe, have been invited to

None of the four companies expected to take as touch as last time. Ladhrokes, who took 1970,000 last year, had by midafternoon taken about £500,000. William Hill had taken about £350,000, roughly half last time's amount, J. Coral had taken about £400,000 companies. Berggren is a close friend of Gyllenhammar and we asked if there were any family connexions with the Wallenbergs, the great banking and industry family which controle Stora. He took the point immediately: Gyllenhammar is toarried to tha taken about £400,000, compared with £600,000 whereas Mecca reported £320,000 as against 1600,000

"We didn't expect to take as much this time around", they said at Ladbrokes. " Before the last election punters had the man who was at that time president of Saodvik, one of three and a half years to place bets: this time it was 32

But they were not having that at William Hill. Business was "a lot quiter" than in March, they said, but added: "There's only half an hour between each race and we still take in plenty of money." Hill's money was on apathy as the cause of this cut-price

Family links

quite a habit of promoting young men to the moet senior jobs in their top companies. Volvo's president Pehr Gyllenhammar was only 36 when he took over Sweden's largest industrial

okmakers, no less than polians, were heing subjected to asked for it.

2 law of diminishing returns

None of the four companies

eldest daughter of the former president of Volvo.
"In fact my marriage might be looked upon in some quarters as a hindrance to promotion in Stora", Berggren said. "You see I married the daughter of

tora's biggest competitors". Bergeren has just heen visiting his company's British subeidary at Lye, Worcestershire. He told Business Diary that he is very concerned about bow little known Stora is in Britain.

From January 1 be will be the effective number two at Stora and the man in charge of future planning and investment. One of his most urgent tasts will be to booat Stora's image

Merrydown Wine yesterday put out a statement announcing the appointment of Richard Purdey as marketing director. In it, chairman and managing director Ian Howie is reported as saying: "If-Ricbard had not

Proving ground

the case."

The oddest letter to reoch Business Diary this week comes from o confarence organizer who writes: "We are inviting you to attend as n number of the press. The cally stipulotion is that you write about the conference before it takes place and send me n press clipping. " Kindly conjum

Steel scrap

acceptance early."

Yesterday's meeting of the British Scrap Federation was everything an outsider might expect a pow-wow of scrao merchants to be-rough, tough but not without a certain grim

Most dealers arrived at the Hilton Hotel inflamed by reports that fellow members were on to a good thing with the biggest of customers, the British Steel Corporation, and departed even more upset, feeling not only persuaded that such was the case but that the parties allegedly involved were not let-tiog anybody else in on it.

This spiritual agooy, no doubt exquisite in itself, was compounded by the physical discomfort of the surroundings, for many more turned up than could be seated. could be seated. Cooked, perhaps, but yet not lt was staoding room only as quite as good as Bookad, the rank and file vainly sought wouldn't you say?

to persuade the executive to make more time for the thrashing out of reports that the BSC was paying a higher price for scrap from three companies. Thos Ward, Cooper Metals and the George Coben 600 Group. Equally vainly, federation president Mac Bissett tried to cool tempers with a description

of current moves by the management committee. After ell, who wants to pay his fare down to London just to bear that the matter is being looked into? Nor did Alf Cooper, of Cooper Metals, succeed much better when be came to speak. coper Metals, lika Ward's and the 600 Group, is represented on the federation committee which negotiates scrap prices

with the BSC. 'I have been asked to state what the BSC's policy is "Cooper said. "I do not know. I bave had no conversations with any other firm and no conversations with anyone. The BSC have said that there is no fixed price list and this is a

Federation director Rov

Boast said that at no time

during me committee's negotia-

tions with the corporation bad a special deal been discussed, but the federation could only

assume such an agreement Norsk Hydro's accounts refer to tha "Gookad" value of the company's fixed assets. Better that

expediency.
"Experience

decades suggests that much the same still occurs." sources and other industries for its main bardware. The service industry was critically indealways coincide, Mr Merriman continued.

Tha supplying industry de-pended on the operating adminibehaviour of systems in use.

cost effectiveness through com-

"The disciplines imposed by interpolation, the continual growth and change of a tele-

three decades or more—conspire to prescribe readily definable minimum levels of acceptable standardization."

One consequence of this was the problem of reconciling the need for standardization with

claimed, by associating its main suppliers with the work of a

The corporation's three main equipment suppliers are GEC, Plessey and STC.

Britain's telecommunications network is heginning to change significantly in character, as it becomes more dependent on electronic (and micro-elecelectronic (and micro-elec-tronic) hardware and on computer programming for control. Requirements for active compopents are likely to rise from

about 45 million in 1974 to about 120 million in 1978, Mr Merriman said, while passive components will rise from about 60 million to about 120 million.

"By 1980", he added, "we would expect a continual appointment of well over five million integrated circuits.

"To the supplying industry."

"To the supplying industry this implies a significant fran-sition from fabrication of basic hought-in items. It puts emphasis on electronics rather than electro-mechanical skills, and it pre-supposes a nursery of new skills associated with software

bardivare. "To the Post Office this means significant changes in maintenance, attitudes and pro-

As Mr Merriman indicarcs, the technology versus politics conflict is not confined to Post telecommunications. There are many disastrous examples in other high-technology industries such as aero-

P KENT LIMITED

PROPERTY AND HOUSING DEVELOPERS

Year ended 30th June 1873 £9.288.781 £9,896,794 Profit before taxation £1,728,699 Profit after taxation £859,647 £977.827 Profit before tax as a percantage of salae 17.8 18.6 23.625 22.5 Dividend % (gross) Earnings per share after taxation 9.9p°

Extracts from the Statement by Mr. M. P. Kent (Chairman) Marginal improvament in profits to £1,764,852 in a difficult year for house building and property development. The year under review was one of exceptional high interest rates and profits are shown after writing off interest of £914,079 (1973 £388,176).

In addition an office block and two industrial estates in the Bristol area which were wholly complated at the close of the financial year and forming part of our property investment portfolio have been independently valued at the 30th Juna 1974 by Messrs. Allsop & Co. st £1.100,000 and ths surplue arising of £348,734 over cspitalised costs feature in the accounts as an increase in the capital reserves. A further 391,000 sq. ft. of industrisl/warehousing and 36,000 sq. ft. of offices is under construction and partially rant producing lettings are proceeding at a very satisfectory level. The total current rental income on completed buildings is running at an annual rent of £302,000 and

agreements to lease have been entared into for a further £44,000 per annum. 658 houses were completed and sold compared with 645 in the previous year

The residential landbank currently stands at 3,750 units (320 acres) shown in the balance chaet et a cost of £4.6m which in the opinion of the Directors is less than its current market value. We endeavour to provide commerce and industry with accommodation generally required for expension. This is usually on a rental basis which anables their resources to be preserved for other aspects of industrial investments. It is important that any Government recognises the responsible

mla played by the majority of bone fide property developers and that s free property market is

allowed to operate before an ecute abortage of suitable accommodation seriously affects commercial

Wa are programming a high proportion of our housing developments for first home buyers and a Government subsidy or sasistance by lower interest rates would be a great help not only to the persons concarned but in restoring confidence in the house building industry as first time purchasers ganerally somulate the cycla of house buying. The Directors are proposing a Final Dividend of approximately 17.326% gross which aher

adjustment for the capitalisation issue is an increase of 5% being the maximum pennitted. The Final Dividand of 1.1607p per share net will, aubject to approval at AGM, ha paid on the 29th Novambor 1974. It is intended to recommand that shareholders have the option to elect to take this dividend in shares in lieu of cash.

Tha Group has adequate banking facilities available for the property investment and housing programma now under construction and is in no way involved with any fringe banks. I have every confidence that shareholders funds represented by net tangible assets will abow a further significant

Delays pose threat to Ekofisk costs

British Petroleum estimate for the Forties field development has been revised upwards to

The probable delays to the Ekofisk programme were outlined yesterday by Dr Johan E. Holte, president of Norsk Hydro, the Norwegian petrochemicals and industrial group, which is and industrial group. which is scheduled to take a million tons of oil from the field when it enters full production. This latest sethack to planned day by the end of next year, exploiting the reserves.

Development of the Ekofisk oilfield in the North Sea may he delayed by between six months and a year because of technical difficulties. This will undoubtedly affect the development costs for the field.

The huge surge in costs for offsbore development was further underlined yesterday with indications that the latest British Petroleum estimate for the Forties field development odered to expand its supplies to output is at present running at yesterday that production of gas follows reports yesterday that production of gas from the Anglo-Norwegian Frigg and a year because of technical difficulties. This will undoubted as major interest—could he delayed by up to a year.

The likely delay to the Frigg friend project pose serious difficulties for the British Gas Corporation, which has contracted to huy substantial quantities of gas from the field in Although they had not worked

order to expand its supplies to the British market lt will also influence Norsk's plao to set up a large animoma production complex on the Scotrisb east coast, hased on gas from the Figg field, in association with other Scandinavian interests and an ICI.

On the Ekofisk field, where production was scheduled to misjudgmerise to about 350,000 barrels a problems

time as it can he exploited.
Although they had been installed, they had not worked

efficiently and it was not known how long it would take for the Questioned about the delays being emperienced, Dr Holte said that while mere had been much talk of the resources of anargy beneath the North Sea there had been perbaps some misjudgment of the technical associated

Meanwhile the company, in which the Norwegian government bas a controlling interest. is also reviewing its plans for the construction of a large vinyl chloride monomer plant-Decisions are expected before

the end of this year but a major influence on the company's planning is the controversy caused by the introduction of strict measures in the United States on VCM production because of several cases of cancer reported among workers in

In another development, it is understood that BP is informing haoks who agreed to finance 1360m of development costs for the Farties field that the company now estimates the cost has risen to around £620m.

Discussions start on TV contract extensions

By Patricia Tisdall Discussions are

Independent Broadcasting Authority and individual television companies about the extension of commercial broadcasting contracts to 1979. The extension is subject to an initial appraisal just completed by the authority into the companies' financial approach, programming, operacional procedures and manage-

The authority said it bad not ruled our advertising particular contracts for competition. However, ir added that "an extension of only three years from

1976 is likely to make such a possibility unrealistic".

Results of the preliminary review have now heen communicated to most of the companies. Their reactions are invited and also their suggestions as to how they will deal with matters which, the IBA con-

siders, need remedying.
Mr George Cooper, managing director of Thames Televisioo, said vesterday that he bad just received his company's notification from the authority and that it was too early for him to comment. However, an executive from one of the smaller contractors described some of

the authority's requests as "astonishing". Later this year, the authority has said, it would send staff to visit particular companies to discuss certain points.

Meanwhile, the Annan Committee set up in July to consider the future of broadcasting is preparing to receive representations from interested organizations. One of the first be submitted will probably be from the 1BA which expects to have its recommendations ready by the end of this month. The Independent Television Companies Association has also started work on recommendations for the committee and various listener and consumer organizations are also expected to be represented.

The committee, whose brief covers the whole scope of broad casting, is expected to taka complete its report. A similar period is thought to be needed for consultation on the commit tee's recommendations and for

any legislation It is for this reason the Government decided to extend to 1979 the Independent Broadcast ing Authority Act, which would otherwise expire in July, 1976. The BBC charter has been ex-tended for a similar period.

hy 1980.

It points out that the oil crisis could have imposed criti-

cal effects were it not for the fact that existing misolete equipment had to be replaced. Nevertheless, it forecasts that the 1.25 million outlets con-

tained in 11 majnr marketing

regions will generate \$700m in annual sales by 1983.

cheap foreign raw material to

concentrated mass markets.

"The series of mergers in the

EEC seeks oil pricing data

Brussels, Oct 10.-The European Economic Commission is to ask the international oil companies for detailed information about their pricing policies in a new attempt to elucidate their activities.

Representatives of the com-panies will be invited to meet Commission energy officials in Brussels within the next month or so. They will be asked for facts and figures on the retail prices of their products, on refining and transport costs and crude nil prices. The information will be available for the mid-November meeting uf the EEC's high-level energy com-

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Lucas group investing more than £30m to double output of diesel equipment

By Clifford Webb

The Joseph Lucas group is investing more than £30m to double production of its diesel engine can use up to double production of its diesel engine can use up to a diesel

London yesterday that the move towards diesel power was already under way. With its 30 per cent lower fuel consumption the diesel was the future engine of a fuel-conscious equipment we are ideally placed to cash in on this."

I ater, Mr Scott told Business

by the position in the United States. If that country used diesels to the same extent as Britain, it would save the equivalent of 60 per cent of the United Kingdom's present oil Spain, consumption. That one market market alone could provide enormous Lucas' husiness for Lucas.

"The acceleration in world demand for diesel fuel injection systems represents one of the most significant opportunities to emerge from the after-math of the oil crisis", be said.

UK catering

British catering equipment

manufacturers need more aggressive marketing, an inter-

national firm of market re-search consultants reported yes-terday. Although British manu-facturers lead Europe in terms

Scope for

plant sales

News, that the bulk of the ex-pansion would take place in the United Kingdom with Brazil the fastest-growing of all motor markets—a close second. There would also be investment in Spain, another major growth

Lucas's biggest competitor in diesel injection is Bosch, the German concern. But Lucas claims that its rotary injector is cheaper to produce and takes up less space than the more ex-ensive in-line injector which accounts for more than 80 er cent of Boach's output. Between

Mr Scott also hinted at a major breakthrough by Lucas on the production of electric vehicles. He declined to give details of the type of power source to be employed but said a public announcement was fast approaching."

fast approaching". "We are not engaged on the development of a single vehicle application but we have a most comprehensive programme em-bracing a variety of different

"We are through the develop-ment stage with some of them, and within a month or so we shall be moving on to user trials with transport corporations and fleet operations. Then you will see Lucas developed electric see Lucas developed electric vehicles about the streets of Britain."

He emphasized, however, that Lucas was not in the business of building vehicles. "As systems manufacturers we are developing and proving for the demand that we helieve will be there before too many months bave passed."

Steel output 17pc down on previous September level

By Business News Staff
British steel production is still
well down on the levels of a year ago. The latest output figures published by the British Steel Corporation and the Bricent below the level for Septem-

of scope and range of equip-ment, they bave "failed to take advantage of their large home her. 1973. Weekly average output of the market as a base for European penetration", the report states. It says that without more effort public and private sectors of the industry was 446,300 tonnes and aggressive marketing, Ger-man and Italian companies such as AEG and Zannissi may take cent higher than in August, although output during August is traditionally lower than at over large shares of European other times because of annual

bolidays.

Over the first nine months of sponding period of last year. In their joint statement the Projecting continued growth throughout this decade, Frost & Sullivan sees total market sales moving upwards by 2 per cent in 1974, 3 per cent in 1975, 5 per cent in 1976, 7 per cent in 1977 and finally 10 per cent

while there had also heen "operational difficulties" on a blast furnace at Corby.

The low level of production Steel Corporation and the British Independent Steel Producers Association show that production last month was 17.6 per to seek more business from overseas markets in the light of what it sees as indications of a downturn in demand from key sectors of the American market.

Steel consumers of a wide in September, and some consola-tion was that this was 9.9 per emphasized that demand continues to be strong, and in an attempt to obtain adequate supplies have made applications to the Department of Trade for temporary exemption of import

duty. this year the industry's output In the latest development on has averaged 423,700 tonnes a this front the department anweek, which represents a fall nounced last night that a duty of 16.4 per cent on the corresponding period of last year.

In their joint statement the imports of 50,000 tonnes of iron BSC and BISPA stated that production during September bad is an extension of arrangemeous which bave been in operation throughout most of this year, at the BSC plants at Llanwern, throughout most of this year.

Slump of 14pc in imported car sales last month

By Edward Townsend

Foreign car manufacturers are starting to lose their grip on the United Kingdom market. In September 32,564 imported cars were sold in Britain, a drop of almost 14 per cent on

The user market includes hotels, hostelries, restaurants and snack bars, plus an additional 314,000 institutional and drop of almost 14 per cent on the same month last year. Sales of Britisb cars fell by ouly 4.2 per cent to 82,413 units and the market as a whole, after a depressing year when sales baye heen cut by a quarter, recovered to within 7 per cent of the September 1973 figure of 123.786 sales nonal 314,000 institutional and industrial food dispensers in a variety of countries.

Of all countries studied the United Kingdom has the most highly developed food industry, the study reports. This bas arisen as a result of the close-knit transport system operating on delivery of bulk imports of cheap foreign raw material to

of 123,786 sales. The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, which issued tha figures yesterday, clearly view them as a morale booster for the country's car makers, particularly as the London Motor Show opens in a

1960s has given the conglomerates the experience of cohesion week's time. and the techniques of large-scale operation ar the right time", it adds. A spokesman said that the overall sales improvement appeared to have continued in the first few days of October.
As a result the SMMT is now forecasting total United Kingdom car sales for this year of

US may adopt

Brussels Tariff

Nomenclature

Washington, Oct 10.—In an unannounced action, the Tariff Commission has sent to Presi-

dent Ford a report showing how the United States method for

classifying thousands of importen products might he converted to the Brussels system widely used in other countries.

The Commission said the

The Commission said the report will not be made public until the White House decides

it should he issued as a govern-

While the purpose of the entire project was to determine how American tariff classifica-

nons migh: be brought into line

with those used for similar products by other United States

trading partoers, it will be up to

Congress to decide whether the

Brussels Tariff Nomenclarure-

or BTN system—should he adonted.

Congress is not likely even to

proposals,—AP.Dow

consider the issue until some

time next year.

just over 1.2 million, an improvement on its gloomy pre-diction of under 1 million made at the start of the year but still down on last year's record of

1.66 million. Stocks of imported cars are at a fairly bigh level but the British car makers are still able to satisfy demand, according to the SMMT which yesterday repeated its claim that as long as British cars are available, motorists prefer them to foreign makes.

The sbare of the market held by imported cars in September was down from 30.52 per cent in the same menth last year th 28.32 per cent. In the first nine

Italy has deficit of £9m in August Rome, Oct 10.—Italy posted a payments deficit of 14,000m

lire (over £9m) in August, com pared with surpluses of 254,400m lire in July and of 77,000m lire that of compensatory loans) in August, 1973, the

central bank aunounced.

The bank said the figures were provisional, it also pointed out that no compensatory loans had been made in August, These loans bave been made frequently in the past two years and new total more than \$12,000m (25,220m).

There was no breakdown issued on the August deficit of trade and capital movements. It is nevertheless unusual for Italy to post a deficit during the summer months, because

tourism usually more than off-sets trade deficits.

In August, 1973, the overall surplus bad been 527,000m lire, hut this included income of 450,000m lire in loans, yielding a net figure of 77,000m lire. Fir the January-Angust period, the deficit was 2,650,000m lire compared with one of 378,000m a year earlier. Both figures are net of com-

pensatory loans. Official reserves np : Italy's net official reserves were a provi-sional 3,100,000m lire at the end of August, up from 3,060,000m in July, hut down from 3.250,000m a year earlier, Banca d'Italia announced.

Gold reserves, valued at \$42.22 an ounce. totalled \$42.22 an ounce, totalled 1,800,000m lire. Special drawing rights rose to 268,300m lire in August from 267,200m the month hefore, but Italy's posi-tion in the International Mone-tary Fund was "almost zero" compared with 208,100m lire in

July. German reserves down: West Germany's net central monetary reserves declined about DM700m to about DM86,300m (£14,384m) in the week ended October 7. according to rounded figures released by the Federal Bank yesterday. — AP-Dow

Jones.
Cost of living np: The West German cost of living index rose 0.3 per cent in September over August to 128.1 (hase year 1970), and was 7.3 per cent up on September. 1973, the Federal Statistics Office reported in Wiesbaden. This compares with a revised 0.2 per cent rise in Angust over July and a rise of 7 per cent on the year —Reuter.

Woolmen to press for 10 pc more

By Hugh Clayton Sheep farmers' leaders want an early meeting with the next Minister of Agriculture, to press for price rises of well over 10 per cent for wool next year.
Although the wool claim will
be part of a package of appeals for bigber returns from the National Farmers' Union of England, Wales, and the NFU of Scotland, it has two nonstandard features.

First, wool is not governed by the EEC regime for agriculture, so that the British Government can raise the guaranteed price unilaterally. Second, Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture in the last Government, promised the unions talks about a "realistic" price for wool next year.

The increase on this year's clip was 1p on a guaranteed 25p a lh on estimated output of 78

million lb. But farmers claim that they already faced higher costs equivalent to an extra 3p a lb for wool even when the extra 1p was awarded.

Their claim for recovery of the outstanding 2p as well as cost increases since the 1p is supported by the British Wool Marketing Board.

Food price index up by 0.4 pc

The food price index com-piled for The Grocer hy Hoare & Co, Govett, shows a rise of 0.4 per cent on the week and 28.32 per cent. In the first nine months its sbare fell from 27.06 to 26.52 per cent.

The Japanese Datsun Cherry was the leading imported car The SMMT said that the only cars to have sold more this year than in the same period of 1973 were the Mini, Cherry, Imp. Citroen Ami, Simca 1000, Renault R4, Jaguar-Daimler XJ saloons, Rover 3500 V8, Triumph Stag and Ford Capri.

Building recession forces lay-offs at British Gypsum

By Maurice Corina

British Gypsum, Britain's leading producer of plaster and plasterhoard, yesterday said that production cuts and lay-offs of workers had become necessary because of the falling level of activity in the construction industry.

This move follows reductions

in output in other sectors of the building materials industry—and the situation is expected to get far worse over the coming months. A spokesman for BPB Industries, the group which owns British Gypsum, explained that manufacturers supplying the building industry bad little choice but to refull the rate of output ments.

output to the falling demand in the market place. The rate was now heing adjusted at various units and this meant a number of staff lay-offs. No overall figures, or an estimate of the cutback, could

Before then, Mr William D. Eberle, United States international trade negodator, will have his staff review the com-

tory has cut production back by as much as 50 per cent, with a four-day week intro-duced on a monthly review

Yesterday Mr Richard Hermon, director of the National Council of Building Materials Producers, said there was now a significant downturn in starting and finishing materials used in construction. Basic materials such as cement, sand, and gravel were

being cut back hy about 10 per cent, while in certain sectors, such as hrickmaking, the reduction in output was as much as 25 per cent. Production of certain specialist items, such as concrete pipes and clay pipes, was being reduced by as much as half.

"In some cases, permanent loss of capacity may result", he stressed. "Some plans for modernization have been postponed and margical plants are

Orders for construction. allowing for time lags, were at disappointing levels. The posi-According to union sources, tion could he far worse by the one Scottish plasterboard fac- end of the year, he said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Regulating air fares

Sir. Mr Colegate's letter to you (Octoher 4) rightly claims that the purpose of the Civil Aviation Authority in regulating ABC fares is consistent. What is more doubtful is that the means adopted to achieve that purpose is an effective to you the more efficient operators. The end reault will be exceeding the capacity, depressing the revenue of all operatora, and creating the very financial in satisfic that the means adopted to achieve that

purpose is an effective one.

The Civil Aviation Policy
Guidaoce, issued in 1972,
makes it clear (para 22) that insofar as prices and fares need to be controlled, they snould he set at a level "which will yield sufficient revenue to cover the cost of

efficient operators".

Unhappily, the CAA, in seeking ABC floor prices, appears to forget that revenue is a product of both price and capac-ity. Demand for ABC flights is likely to be very sensitive to

price.

If the floor price is fixed at too high a level (as many ABC organizers seem to think the CAA's prices are), the traffic will simply nor he forthcoming to provide the sufficient o provide the sufficient stability.
The CAA's role, as spelt ont
A more subtle effect is like by the Civil Aviation Act 1971
ly to result from the control and by the Policy Guidance, is revenue.

ely to result from the controlabsence of prices alone. In the absence of price control, it might be expected that the interest would be best served, most efficient operators' prices as would the interests of civil would forestall the entry of less efficient competitors. Thus there would result an automather the regulation of the capacity of apacity, or at least flown. If

If the regulated price devised by the CAA is bigher the toan the price which would tors to determine forestall antry, less efficient prices.

operators will be tempted into A. J. BARKART, the market, feeling secure in the knowledge that they canGuildford.

letter to you (October 3) nhserves that ABC flights are io a formative stage and thar there are no precedents to fol-

(the CAA's predecessor).

The ATLB pursued a policy of fixing minimum prices for package bolidays but without

regulating capacity.

The purpose was the same, to bring stability to the package holiday sector of the civil aviation industry, Alas, there too, floor prices fixed by the board, without regulation of capacity flown, seem actually to have promoted financial in-

A crisis of more than oil

From Mr A. L. Khammo Sir, As a peasant farmer from an Arah oil-producing desert and reading economic development in this country, I bave no right to criticize the economic performance of my bost country. However, as, and espe-cially in the last few weeks, everybody is blaming the Arabs for the economic hank-ruptcy of this country, I shall express an opinion and bope to throw some light on the prob-

To start with, two ideas have heen floating about. Firstly, recycle the surplus capital created by oil from the Arah countries in the western countries. Secondly, the annual income per capita of the people in the Gulf states is £27,000 nr

deserts. So the Arabs must put the capital into developing alterna-tives in the area before tragi-cally the oil comes to an end. The developed world will probably use other energy sources

Again re-cycle in layman's ary about the recent disaster terms means to subsidize the bankrupted economy of this and other western countries, which have been and still are using nil very wastefully.
As for the £27,000 annual income per capita for the population of the oil rich Gulf states, it does not mean much, since the majority are bare-footed peasants, shepberds and fishermen. Unless the pounds are properly invested in the 4 Norwood Grove, Leeds.

Easing traffic

From Mr P. J. Highley Sir, It is not surprising that your correspondent Mr J. A. H. Carter (Hauliers' Waste, Sept 10) has observed a significant number of empty lorries travelling on the M6. However, it is only fair to point out some of the circumstances which might bave contributed to this state of affairs.

Fifty per cent of fraight moved by road is carried by manufacturers' own transport. Therefore, unless a manufacturer has a factory or raw material supplies to generate a return load of compatible goods, the vehicle must return empty. vehicle must return empty. Since manufacturers often carry only a proportion of production on their own vehicles, the general haulier moving the balance suffers during periods of economic or seasonal downturn, and the proportion of vehicles which might search for a return load is reduced.

Illigarturately, Mr Carrer does

Unfortunately, Mr Carter does not say whereabouts on the M6 he observed the empty vehicles nor in which direction they were travelling. However, it still remains that there is an imbalance of trade between certain areas of the country, the West Midlands and London-East Anglia-East Midlands

East Anglia-East Midlands being a good example.
Hence, both general haulage and manufacturers' vehicles travelling towards the West Midlands might well tend to be empty. In particular, traffic into London is very much in imbalance with the more industrialized regions. Unfortunately, there are at present research. nately, there are at present no published statistics to substan-

tiate this.

Doubtless the situation is exaggerated by the existence of a large number of independent hauliers' and manufacturers' fleets. Nationalization or at least a system of pooling loads, in particular manufacturars' fleet loads, might overcome tha problem to some extent. Whether the economies achieved in terms of rates and pollution are a justifiable price to pay remains in question. Yours faithfully,

P. J. HIGHLEY, Sailing Barge "Wolsey",

low But there is an analogy in the regulation of inclusive tour charters (1TCs) by the Air Transport Licensing Board

not primarily one of consumer protection. But the consumer ulation of capacity, or at least bat it should regulate capacity and leave the efficient opera-tors to determine their own

of this country is so diversified

and wasteful that it has passed

the breaking point. The fact that every so often a company

goes hust is just the tip of the

terms of social cost rather than private cost when dealing

with peasants in the underde-

veloped countries. I wonder what will be the effect of

using such criteria when think-

ing of the hundreds of millions of pounds spent on overseas.

of pounds spent on overseas defence, Northern Ireland, the

pop music industry, obscene literature, the pet industry (catering for over 10 million cats and dogs) and the advertising industry, as related to the thousands bomeless in this country.

country. It was ironic to see an

advertisement for pet food on TV shown after the document-

Finally, I believe that unless

some bonest person or persons are determined to put this house in order, to hammer the

point that the era of cheap

fuel is over, and to reduce waste, the slippery slope will inevitably lead to violence. Yours faithfully, A. L. KHAMMO,

We are taught to think in

iceberg.

thirsty The blame for the rise in prices in this country is put on oil; hut what, I wonder, caused and is still causing the price rise of gold, copper, steel, plas-tic, sugar and other world com-modities between 1960-1971? And was oil also to be blamed for the 1967 £ devaluation? lem as an outsider. To the outsider, the economy

almost 10 times that in this

The terms surplus and recycle cannot be accepted as the oil is a wasting asset, which means it then will diminish as fast as it is used, probably in 20-30 years, leaving the whole Arah areas burning

but what can we use for

Taxing cars

From Mr Timothy Lawrence
Sir, Mr R. H. James (September
18) wonders why no political
party has advocated taxation of
cars on their engine capacity to
encourage greater fuel economy.
One very good reason may be
that there is no automatic correlation between engine size and fuel economy. When a car is offered with a choice of engine, the smaller capacity optim is not necessarily the more econo-

mical in comparable driving con-To take a more extreme example: an American station wagon (costing the equivalent of £1,500) with a five litre, 140 hhp engine, uses no more fuel than an exotic £6,000 sports car with a 200 bbp engine of balf that capacity. Indeed, the differences in driving style with which they are likely to be used can easily produce an inverse relationship. Moreover, the station wagon will carry eight passengers, whereas the sports car will carry only two.

The larger engined car is thus very much more economical in terms of passenger-miles per gallon. In fact, at 20 mpg, it is probably at least as economic a means of carrying six or more To take a more extreme

means of carrying six or more people and their luggage as tha two smaller cars which would otherwise be necessary to carry such a load, thus reducing the number of cars on our crowded

It would certainly do nothing for fuel economy in this exampla to tax the larger engined car more beavily than the other. And no political party is likely, in the present aocial chmate, to wish to subsidize the playbox at the countries. dize the playboy at the expense

of the poorer, large family. Yet this might be one result of such taxation, particularly if there were no reduction for older cars since, as Mr James pointed nut, large less affluent families often bave to buy large,

second-hand cars. Fuel economy is best achieved by market pressures, as people bny the cars most economical for their nwn particular circumstances, thus encouraging manufacturers to produce cars—of whatever size—which operate as economically as possible.

Yours faithfully,

TIMOTHY LAWRENCE,

11 Vanhrugh Fields, Blackheath London SE3

Company profits

Sir. Professor Tom Wilson's letter today concerning the dangerously law level of current profits is a welcome company

liquidity. I would like to draw attention to the effect of inflation and margin control instituted by Mrs. Shirley Williams on distribution companies. Two significant happenings occurred in 1974. Firstly a rate of inflation of 20 per cent and secondly legislation requir-ing distribution to reduce gross profit margins by 10 per cent I have not taken into account the effect of increased Corporation Tax plus the advance payments which are now required.

-		20 Inflotion 10 Reduct
	Base Year (1973) £	in Gross Pro Margin (1974)
Sales	100	117
Cost of sales	80	96
Expenses		18
Net Profi	t 5	3
Working Stock Dehtors	Capital 16 14	19 17
Creditors	30 5	36 6
Net working capital	25	30
	_	_

Calculation of cash retained Net profit area to create suitable living conditions and job opportunities they are, as an Arab proverb says, "like the camels in the desert transporting water, which they cannot drink when thirsty". Cash

to finance

extra

Sbortfall The figures show that at the end of 1974 the company would need an extra £5,000 cash m finance the same volume of stock, debtors and creditors, but, if the same volume of sales is achieved and legislation is adhered to, only £500 cash would be available.

The following figures illuswhich would be required io order to produce the amount re-

capital.	
Sales Cost of sales	128 95
Gross Profit Expenses	32 (25 18
Net Profit	14
Di vi dend	7
Cash available	6

I believe this clearly shows that in order to produce the cash required to maintain the business at its present level we in fact need to increase gross; margins from 20 per cent to 25 per cent and yet we are required by law to reduce them by 10 per cent. No wonder in dustry is in such a sorry state if disastrous political decisions of this sort continue to be made in treating profit with contempt.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE E. McWATTERS, Chairman, Ward White Group Ltd. Midland Road Higham Ferrers, Wellingborough.

October &

Trade marks From Mr Christopher Morlon Sir, In seeking to defend the European Court's decision in the HAG case, Dr C. J. Thomas (September 27) asks "how (September 27) asks "how many Belgians knew that since 1945, Belgian HAG coffee was no longer the same as German HAG coffee?"

This seems to me to miss the This seems to me to miss the point. The essential function of a trade mark is to distinguish between goods emanating from different trade sources. Mentilers of the public are decieved if they are sold a product, which comes from a different source from a different source. from (and which may not taste the same as) the HAG coffee which they know.

Dr Thomas also attacks the well-established use of own

name" marks, which she sug gests are often used delibe to mislead consumers. I do not helieve that many people imagine (if they ever this about it) that Boots or Maris & Spencer manufacture their A trade mark is not necessarily a manufacturer's mark Any trader may use his own

mark on goods selected by him for marketing. The public comes to accept the mark as an indication that the goods come from the trade source which from the trade source they know, and upon which they can rely.

It is to be hoped that the EEC institutions, when considering the future of trade marks in the community, will not be influenced by the HAG decision and the views of those who support it, bur will have full regard to the fine partit full regard to the fine nature of a trade toark. This is not only a valuable part of any trader's goodwill (and none the less meritorious for that) but is a valuable protection for the public against deception. I am, Si Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER MORLOM, 1 Essex Court, Temple, London, EC4.

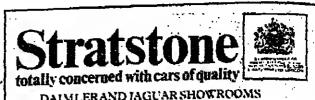


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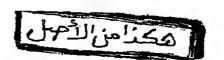
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Sept 30. Dealings End, today. § Contango Day, Oct 14. Settlement Day, Oct 22. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



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J Mowlem earnings squeezed in first half but output now reviving

The stock market had expected interim profits from Mr John Mowlem, civil engineering and construction group to turn out between £800,000 aod £850,000 nre-tax. The fact that it just failed to reach the lower level of this target (the figure is £13,000 off at £792,000) is because of a £27,000 loss from associates, mainly Barclay-Mowlem. The shares finished 2p easier at 32p.

Mr E. C. Beck, chairmao, ex plains that turnover, which expanded from £28m to £35.5m, suffered in the early part of the year from the three-day week and concomitant shortages of matarials. The indications are that the second half should prole bester production, and the level of orders for future work is high, at home and overseas, Taking off tax and crediting nunorines the "uet" fell to

£290.000, against £480.000, and earnings a share to 4.18p (5.6p adjusted). The group does not pay mid-year dividends.

In his review of 1973, when profits reached a record £2m, Mr Beck did not expect a contribution from Barcley-Mowlem because of the disruption and expense caused by the Queensland floods. Although the out-come was worse than expected, current trading prospects in Australia are ancouraging.

The chairman bad found diffi-

culty in making a forecast because of the economic conditions, but struck a hopeful note by saving a large proportion of the group's orders were of a kind unlikely to be cancelled. On the housing side it was found that contracts were not adequately protected under price-variation clauses, but house construction would continue, though on a sounder

combined impact of Government

legislation on margins and soar-

return m more normal economic climate.

before Christmas which in cur

rent conditions is not possible to forecast. For 1973-74 taxable profits rose from £2.08m to a

peak level of £2.3m on turnovar up from £12.46m to £13.87m.

ng expenses. It bas protected

Margin pressure, soaring costs jolt A Goldberg 42pc

The mandatory reductions in from 1.57p in 1.64p. The board gross margins and ever increasing costs in all sectors of exwere materially affected by the companies have got to run to

One such is A. Goldberg & its liquidity position and is well ons, the Glasgow-based depart-placed to take advantage of a Sons, the Glasgow-based departmental stores, where following last year's peak outturn in both profits and turnover the group records a 42 per cent fall in first half profits and the board is looking to iocreased trading over the Christmas period to

be the group's saviour.
In the first half to August 19 taxable profits fcll from £916,000 to £535,000 oo turnover that was not greatly changed at £6.89m against £6.68m. Nonetheless the interim divideod is being raised

of Phaidon

undisclosed

Press mooted

Phaidon Press, of London.
At the same time the Dutch

publishing tirm said it acquired

interests

Dutch takeover Peugeot sales up, but turnover down

Dutch group NV Uitgeversmij Despite iocreased turnover by 8 per cent during the first nine months, production of Peugeot automobiles declined 4.6 per cent to 533,000 units, reports AP-Dow Jones from Paris. Elsevier said in Amsterdam that it and Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc of Chleago are holding talks which may result in Elsevier taking over Britannica's group member,

Sales in France declined 11.3 per cent to 2S4,000 units, while exports rose 6 per cent to 280,000 cars. M Francis Rouge, general manager, said Peugeor's Selectiones Editoriales SA and Distributiones Tirion SA of overall sales were bigher thao outnut and that its stocks. Spaio for Cash. It did not involving mainly new models, elaborate.—Reuter. were at a normal level.

J P Morgan forging ahead

Exchange since June, 1973, J. quarter of 1974, they rose \$125m of the world's leading banking names, turns in third-quarter profits showing a sharp rise. Per-share earnings increased from 92c to \$1.19 after securitions, and, before, from \$35.77m

year-to-year carnings gain average level of net demand chiefly to the rise in net interest deposits, on which interest is earnings to some \$336m in the not paid."—AP-DJ.

Quoted on the London Stock like 1973 period. In the third from 585m last year. Generally, the margins be-

tween average rates of interest paid on sources of funds and average rates realized on key earning assets tended to be narties transactions. Net profit rower this year than last. The climbed from \$34.37m to company added, however: \$45.76m after securities transact. "This adverse development company added, however:
"This adverse development was more than offset by the ino \$47.22m. crease in average amount of The company attributed the carning assets and by the higher

director of distribution for Eorope, Middle East and Africa, based in

Mr Bernard C. Goode has been appointed linancial director of bloutines.

Business appointments

Mr D. Birkin to be Tunnel Cement managing director

Mr Derek Birkan, managing to director of Tunnel Cement, will succeed Mr Carl Hagerup as chairman from January 1, 1975, and will also containe as managed from the formula of the formula o ing director. Mr Hanerup is re-

ing director. Mr Haherup is re-uring.
Mr F. K. Crawtord is appointed managing director Cunard-Brockfellank and Parl Line, re-sponsible for Conventional Cargo services; Mr J. Granton becomes managing director responsible for Cunard-Brockfellank's fanker, bulk carrier and cargo slop operations, and Mr J. E. Buck-land is made a director and gen-eral manager responsible for Cinard-Brockfellank's castern services.

services.

Mr Richard J. Todd, previously assistant managing director of Change Wares, has been made depute charman. Mr Ernest M. Schiel is appointed assistant managing director.

Mr John Rogers has become a director Specificant Plantics.

Mr John Rogers has become a director of Sweetheart Plastics.
Mr G. E. Beardall has been appointed a director of John Finlan. Mr James lack has refired from the loant!
Mr James Gallagher has been made deputy chairman of Abbey.
Mr N. M. Alton, Mr E. D. Baker, Mr C. Davies and Mr

Bank Base

Rates Barciays Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 5. *Hill Samuel @121% C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Baak .. 12 % Nat Westmioster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121% 20th Cent Bank 12 c. C. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn's 12 %

Members of Accepting Houses Committee. Demands derostis, 11 4 C. T-day deposits in carries of £10,000 up to £25,000 10% fo over £25,000 10 k fc.

Foreign Exchange

foreign exchanges were very active yesterday, business being generated by the continuing reaction to President Ford's ecomanic package and uncertainty ahead of the British general electron reach.

The dollar gamed ground against all other gaments

be a director.

Mr. J. Kloer has become company secretary of Sharpe & Fisher, and of Sharpe & Fisher (Suiders Merchanis).

all other currencies, but advanced more against the Continental currencies than against sterling. The pound, nevertheless, clused at \$2.3255, down 160 points on the Gold closed at \$1581, up \$2 on the day.

Recent Issues

Clusting price 1974 1976 (78 197 19 198 I make the He Clara lath ages the late of last ages to Delgas bosines for hid the cross-ton the Wir H. Plana Late C. Late MUSICAL PROPERTY. n mis impeased (54) their property of putershows, 7 7 Property Tender, 2 140 paid.

Brooks Watson cuts its interim

Mr Brian Hulme, chairman of Sandhurst Marketing: sales

£860,000 sale

Heenan Spark bas agreed to

for £547,000 cash and the re-

f312.000 by Hawke. The total of £860,000 will be used by Heenen in its main operating

Campari bias shifts towards Europe

Briefly

RHODESIA CEMENT
In year to August 31 pre-tax
profit up from R\$1.74m to \$2.24m.
Distribution raised from 121c to

Because an adequate market in the shares cannot bow be main-tained, shares have been suspended. Specific sales or pur-chases are not affected by the

Steady growth cootiones, and earnings will cooping to expand

this year as new plant comes into

INVESTMENT & PROPERTY
Taxable profit for year to April
30, including Robert Warner, rose
from £151,000 for previous 15month period to £305,000. After
tax and transfer of £135,000 (oil)
to reserve, earnings per share
worked out at 4.04p (3.6p) and,
fully diluted, to 4.27p (3.6p).

Company is acquiring whole capitat of Finson Engineering of West Bromwich for £852,800 in cash. Net assets of FE ar August 31, 1972, were £403,000 and tamble profits £109,000.

The bright promise beld out at first by Collett, Dickenson,

Pearce International, one of the largest advertising agencies in British ownership, has faded

Profits for 1974 overall were not expected to he less than the record £707,000 for 1973.

For the first half to June 30.

however, taxable profits have declined 15.6 per ceot ro £216,000 and the attributable balance is trimmed from £130,000 to £83,000. But the

dividend is being raised from 1.57p_10 1.77p, the maximum

Collett, Dickenson

NOLTON ESTATES

POPE & PEARSON

CHAMBERS & FARGUS

suspension.

production.

BROCKHOUSE

While the food and pharma-ceudeal sections of the Brooks Watson Groop bave performed well so far this year, the buildiog provider's unit of this Dublin-based group bave suffered from the downturn is the private building sector. This effect" on the results for the full year, and while it is bard to forecast the extent, the board has decided to limit the interim dividend to 0.8p, against 1.4p gross.

The board states, bowever, that the group's financial resources and diversified areas of business will enable it to overcome its present difficul-ties and maintain its capacity for growth in a more favourable economic climate.

Meanwhile, interim profits are up only slightly from £857,000 to £872,000 on sales of £22.8m, against £15.4m. Attributable profits are £428,000, againsr £415,000. Earnings a share rose from 2.45p to 2.49p.

SW Africa co over £2m

A sparkling result which saw profits soar from £149,000 to Heenan Spark's £2.15m pre-tax is reported by South West Africa Company, the Mining Group.

The profits came from turnover increased from £2.18m to £4.44m with earnings coming out at 48.24p (3.38p) a share. Shareholders are to get a total payment expanded from 5p to £312.000 h 24.97p. The improvement is due to the strength of the marker for the company's zinc products.

Meanwhile the full outcome FMC in huddle of the financial year is dependent on the level of trading over NFU offer

The board of FMC are considering the offer (worth £6.5m) made by the NFU Development Trust.

They said yesterday that they Duriog last year the group opened three new stores and two further branches should help to swell profits this term. were baving discussions with their financial advisers. Hill Samuel, and a further announcement would be made when the "full implications" and of the offer bave been con-

In the meantime the directors advise sbareholders to take no action. The sbare price of FMC stood unchanged at 60p vesterday, compared with the 65p-a-share cash bid by National Farmers' Union trust.

Poor response to Jones Stroud offer

Because of the poor response to its offer of £1 in cash for the 64.7 per cent of the equity of J. & J. Cash, Jones, Stroud (Holdings) are extending the closing date by one week 10 October 17. Before the bid IS acquired 35.3 per cent of the Cash equity and bas since received acceptances of 8,097 sbares or 1.6 per cent. No sbares bave since been acquired other than pursuant to the

Rebound at L. Gardner

Things have n engines group which saw its taxable profits fall by over £1m to £439,000 last year after labour disputes, lack of raw materials and sbort-time work-

After six months' trading the group has rebounded from £49,000 to £333,000, and the dividend goes up from 1.78p to

However, the first balf included most of the three-day week and interim profits are still roughly half the levels usually attained before last year's sethack

Dobson Pk purchase At a cost of £310,000 cash,

Dobson Park Industries is to acquire 9S per cent of the Powerlite Group of New South Wales. The remaining 5 per cent will be retained by Mr A. B. Bonney, the resident Australian managing director of Powerlite, which made a profit of £182,000 in the year to June 30.

Hiltons footwear As foreshadowed by the

Midulinex.

Mr. P. A. Lavegrove has resigned from the logard of United Engineering Industries.

Mr. G. B. English has resigned from the board of Sorec.

Mr. A. M. Day and Mr. E. P. Colman are to be executive directors of Rubert Stevenson.

Mr. Mike J. Hodgkins has joined the board of Crystal Electronics. board, halftime profits of Hiltons Footwear have retreated by 31.1 per cept to £186,000. The comparable figure was swollen by spending in expecta-tion of VAT in the 1973 first half. Turnover rose slightly from 52.65m to 52.76m and the joined the Board of Crystal Blectranics.

Mr J. M. Paris has become a director of Denns Farm Eggs, a Dafgery subsidiary.

Mr Richard Purdey has been appointed marketing director of the Merrydnyn Wine Co.

Mr W. E. judd, a director of Reuniun Properties Company has been made cluef executive of the company. Mr G. H. Olliffe is to be a director. interim dividend is 1.57p against

equal to 1.5p.

Sales io the first few weeks of the second balf have shot alread, bowever, and Mr J. G. Hilton, chairman, says he has good reason to expect the midyear profit relapse will not be repeated in the rest of the year. He is giving up bis managing-

94 E9 9 SL

† Adjusted to 1964 base date.

The Times

large of Igilanical strangest Igilanical and Industrial states

Share Indices

Spot Position of Sterling

The Times Share indices for 101974 (base date June 2, 194) original base date June 2, The Hores ladies rial share index 17.52 11.79 27.30 14.49 increed to the horse index 17.52 11.79 27.30 17.40 increed to the horse index 17.52 11.71 27.85 17.40 increed in the horse increed to the horse increed in the horse in the horse increed in the horse in the horse increed in the horse increed in the horse in Forward Levels 75 N.29 - 753 1 dmmodateshares 149 59 00 96 20 39 119.54 447.75 6.62 9.22 447.20 laddsirial debenium stages, 70.76 9.047 — 79.41 lodustrial professionals 44.31 15.717 — 44.93 Geo. War Loan 284 15.764 — 282 .1 record of The Times industrial Ename Indices is given below.— Stockholm | The | Color | Color

নাজনের Neutrerrand (percenta): \$174% (স্থান চের নিয়ার দ প্রস্থানার বিধান স্থানী ১৮৯৬ করে (১৯৯২ চন, সম্প্রাপ্ত এক, বিকাশ

Rates

3mmib 247-240, pren 265-245e pfen 5-16 prent Interbapk Market ver fragmodic Open 9 — Mose 7 I week 166-162 — Georgitz 115-114, Length 166-144 — Senontra 116-114, 2 mentin 116-114, 22 mentin 146-144 Vivina Design pren 75-ödgrepren Andrew Appen 194-öder pren 94-öder pren 194-öder pren 194-öder pren 194-öder 195-öder 19

ability of bome-produced leisure goods, it will lessen its dependence on imports from the Orient.

Campari is looking forward confidently to the future; ex-port and Commental operations are gaining momentum.

British ban on · **US** insurers

The Department of Trade bas probibited Underwriters National Insurance Company from taking new business in Great Britain with effect from today. The Department was recently told that a court order had been ohrained to wind up the company under a manager appointed

rising strongly, but profit outdirectorship but will continue as chairman. Mr J. D. Hilton, sales director, will become managing director.

Sandhurst pay more after good start

Reporting a record profit for 1973-74. Saudhurst Marketing says that it would normally expect the current year to show a further appreciable improvement, but the outlook is un-clear. Tunover so far is up 40 sell its Hawke Cable Glands

For the year ended June 30. subsidiary to McKechoie Metals taxable profit rose from £196,000 to £254,000 on turnpayment of loans totalling over of £2.4m (£1.78m). Earnings a sbare come out at 5.96p, against 5.15p, and the dividend is iocreased from 2.27p to At April 27 Hawke's pre-tax profit was £262,000, this being less rban 11 per cent of Heenan's trading profit. Net tao-

Kunick reduce loss

Kunick Holdings, makers of dies outwear formerly called gible assets at that date were £225,000. Philip Kunick, which incurred a pre-tax loss last year of £156,000, iocurred a further but smaller loss of £57,000 in the year to April 25. To this was Until the economic atmos-phere in Britain improves, the added extraordinary expenses on the reogenization making a total loss of £82,000. This compares with £93,000 which was Campari leisure group will concentrate its expansion pro-gramme in Europe. The com-pany feels that "Made in Eng-land" is a strong sales point arrived at after credits includ-ing a transfer from capital land" is a strong sales point on the Continent and, Mr G. K. reserve being a surplus on the revaluation of leasehold properties of £32,000. There is again Benscher, chairman, says that

no ordinary dividend. The last payment being the 0.5p paid by way of interim for 1971-72.

City blight falls on Harrison Explaining a collapse in tax-

able profits from £248,000 to £46,000 for the six months to June 30, the board of Harrisou & Sons, specialist printers, attributes most of the trouble to losses at one London factory. An almost complete absence of City work, protracted indus-trial action, and the three-day week are blamed for the losses. Action taken includes the combining of the two City factories into one building to lower costs. Most of the other group scrivities compare fav-

by the Indiana Insurance Department and that the London branch bad been instructed to take no new business.

A very limited account has been written in London covering accident and bealth insurance.

Statistics compare favourably with last year.

Turnover for the balf edged up from £5.7m to £6.6m. On net profits sliced from £140,000 to £22,000, the dividend is held at 1.48p ner (up from £.12p to 2.22p, gross).

Keunion Properties

Including a coorribution from an associate reduced from 5290,000 to £144,000 Reunion Properties made a pre-tax profit of £628,000 in the six months to June 30, against £837,000 in the preceding nine months.

To coincide with Jardine Matheson, the ultimate bolding company, the year end is being changed from March 25 to December 31. The comparative figure includes the associate for a full year.

Perak River Hydro

A decline of about 11 per cent in profits to £2.2m pre-tax is reported by Perak River Hydro-Electric for the year to July 31, after depreciation of £780,000 (£750,000). The total distribution is raised from 23.1p to 24.25p. The undertak-ing is to be sold to the Malaysian Government in 1976.

Colgate-Palmolive

Third-quarter profits of Col-gate - Palmolive rose from \$25.6m to \$30.6m on sales of \$671.06m, against \$564.1m both figures being records. Quarterly-divideods bave been iocreased from 14.8c to 17c.

Stock markets

M/c Liners buoyant

The stock market faced Polling Day in good spirits, with the City's mood helped to some degree by opinion poll hints that Labour's lead might bave diminished during the final day's of the campaign. While the return of another minority government would give no pleasure to Throgmorton Stret, it might be preferred to a labour Government with a

strong majority. Turnover showed a significant ocrease. Recorded bargains, at 7,091, reached their highest for many weeks. Much of the activity was little more than pro-fessional settling of ourstanding positions ahead of the poll result. But there were some buyers around for store shares, and for overseas earners like Bowatec and Reed International. The FT index recovered 3.5 points to 1954, and The Times index 1.03 to 75.52.

Wall Street's influence belped oil shares to extend the gains achieved towards the close of achieved towards the close of the previous session. But BP (262p) closed only 6p higher on the day. Ultramar improved to 106p after the abnouncement that the Quebec refinery was back on stream had quelled the rumours that it was to closs permanently.

NV shares in Amsterdam market But ICI closed un changed at 161p.

Heavy engineering shares quickly gave up gains scored early in the day. GKN (141p) closed unchanged, and Tribe Investments (166p) were a net 2p off.

Fourth in the list of active. stocks of the day was Man-chester Liners, which took off from 101p to 125p, the jobbers finding it bard to lay hands on The bid from a Euro Canadian consortium closes today, and the shares in Man today, and the shares in Man-chester Liners were pushed up-yesterday by disclosure that Furness Withy, already para-holder of the group, was buying in the market. But, as Furness bad stated that it does not intend to bid for the minority shares, there were some hopes in the market of a "third force" aiming at a counter-bid.

Gold shares bad another good day, with the rise in London bullon prices pushing shares ahead again. But Wednesday's gains among Australians were cut back by yesterday's fall in the investment dollar premium. Gilts were steady abead of the

election. The main factor was more encouraging news from the United States, which more than offser any pervousness over the domestic political situation. The Beecham (132p), Courtailds recent recovery of Wall Street, (70p), Pisons (178p) were all firmer. At 172p, Unilever benefited from switching out of the 11½ per cent, helped the market.

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or ap	propria	te curren	cies.		•
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year s	Prev
(and par values)	div	ago	date	total	year
Atlas Electric (25p) Int	0.52	0.5	10/12		1.54
C. T. Bowring (25p) 101	0.99	1.0	9/12	_	3.15
Brooks Watson (20p) Int	0.8	1.4	22/11		4.6
Collett Dickenson (10p) Int	1.77	1.57	28/11	-	3.3
Empire Stores (25p) lot	1.95	1.74	28/11	= .	3.77
L. Gardoer (25p) Int	2.98	1.78	8/11	_ `	5.88
A. Goldberg (25p) Int	1.64	1.57	20,72	_	5.5
Harrison & Sons (25p) Int	2.22	2.12	11/11		5.5
Hilton Footwear (20p) Int	1.57	1.5+	22/11		5.461
Nolton Est (25p) Int	0.58	0.5	22/11		1.04
Perak River (£1) Fin	16,22	18.1	2/1	24.25	23.1
Rhodesia Cement (50c) Fin	10.05	7.55	_	15.05	12.55
Sandhurst Mktg (10p) Fin	1.62	1.44	26/11	2.45	2.27
Shires Inv (25p) S Int	2.08	2,0	29/11		8.17
Siemsseo Hunter (10p) Int	1.34	1.05	23/1	_	2.41
Winchmere Inv (25p) Int	0.52	0.5	4/11	_	2.0
† Adjosted for scrip, § Cents.			-,		
Aujosped for scrip, 3 ccass.					

AMC reduces loan volume ·

Loans made by the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation in the half year to September 30 were some £3m lower at £19.2m than in the same period last year. Loans awaiting final com-NOLTON ESTATES
For balt-year to July 31 pre-tax
net revenue was £59,000 (£98,500);
estraings per share 1.04p (1.82p)
on all distribution basis. Year end
is to be changed and in view of
looger accounting period, interim
dividend of 0.58p.declared (0.5p). pletion were reduced to £11.7m from £14.4m.

Total loans outstanding bave risen substantially, however, standing at £261m, compared to £225m a year ago.

NatWest backs RB 211

BRITISH OXYGEN
Group emphasizes that transfer of its 50 per cent interest in International Gases (in Hongkong) to its Australiao associate. Commonwealth Industrial Gases, in no way affects its boldings in British Oxygen (Hong Kong) and Hong Kong Oxygeo & Acetylene transfer is purely domestic and involves no financial consideration.

National Westminster negotiation a loan of about of finance the sale of Royce (1971), Ltd. engines for eight Loan will have the ing of the Export Guarantee Department. National Westminster Bank is negotiatiog a loan of about £8m to finaoce the sale of Rolls-Royce (1971), Ltd. RB211 engines for eight Lockheed TriStars to All-Nippon Airways. The loan will have the back-

\$40m for Yugoslavs

Orion Banking Group bas arranged a \$40m medium-term loan for Termoelektrarna
Sostanj Yugoslavia. The loan,
guaranteed by Ljubljanska
Banka, is for the building of a
coovertional power stanon.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators) ttingham 82, 1979 ctile Lighting 8 1988 nawnii 8 1987 ebec Hydro 81, 1989 ebec (Province) 71,

Avicase 83, 1988
American Molors, 1984
Angeloan Molors, 1987
Ashland 8 1987
Ashland 8 1987
All Strametan 8 1687
All Strametan 8 1687
All Strametan 8 1687
Biochell 73, 1987
British Sicci Corp 83, 1988
Burlington 7, 1987
Carther 7, 1987
Carther 7, 1987
Carther 7, 1987
Constraint 8, 1981
Constraint Mage Bunk 7, 1981
Bennark Kingdom 7, 1989
Els 8, 1983
Els 8, 1983
Els 8, 1983
Eurolina 8, 1989
First Chicago 7, 1980
First Pounsylvania 7, 1989
First Chicago 7, 1980
First Pounsylvania 7, 1989
First Chicago 7, 1980
First Pounsylvania 7, 1989 Sybon & 1987
Tenoco 7: 1977
Tenoco 7: 1977
Tenoco 7: 1947
Tenoco 7: 1947
Textron 7: 1987
Town & City & 1988
Transaccan Gui 7: 19
Union 01 7: 1987
Union 01 7: 1987
Union 7: 1987
Union 8: 1979
Union 7: 1987
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NON-8 BONES BASF (FF) 7', 1987 Bass (FF) 7', 1987 Bat Im Fin (FF) 7', 1987 Bruscan DM (8', 1988 BLMC (FF) 7', 1987 Charter (PM) 6', 1968 85 Courtuids (DM) 6', 1969 85 Ormark (DM) 6', 1969 Drymark (FF) 7', 1988 DM) of 1989 | Description | 95% 71%

Santa Fe lad

OÇI.

Mining

Gen Mining's bid goes before

Takeover Panel General Mining's partial take-over offer for Union Corpora-tion is now before the Takeover

Panel for a ruling as to whether it should be sent out to Unicorp shareholders. When the bid was first announced, it was made conditional upon the Panel allowing it under Rule 27. This atates, essentially, that in a contested bid situation a partial offer may be sent out to

shareholders only with the sanc-tion of the board of the company being bid for. Genmin's financial advisors Genmo's ringuistal auvisors believe that this is an excep-tional case and have made representations to the Panel. A ruling is expected early pext

week.
With the Cape being closed yesterday, the Unicorp share price eased 4p to 336p, reacting slightly to Wednesday's 18p rise.

Money Market



Wall Street

70 77 78';

New York, Oct 10.—At noon today, the Dow Jones Iodustrial Average was 15.73 points higher Share prices were sharply higher to one of the busiest days of the year dealers said. Helping to trigger today's outburst was a Labour Department report that the September wholesale price iodex showed its smallest rise to nearly a year. a year.
Belief that ionerest rates were

Belief that ioterest rates were going to be lower in the month ahead and optimism coonected with President Furd's ecoomic programme, delivered earlier in the week, contributed to the builtish tone.—Reuter.

New York, Oct 9.—COCOA futures soared by more than 3.00 tents and actually set a new high mark for the season in the new high mark for the season in the new high mark for the season in the new high mark for the season third quarrer principally. Oct 90.70c nominal: Dec. 85.70c; March, 77.50c; March, 77.50c; May, 71.20c; July, 67.25c; Sept. 95.15c nominal: Dec. 85.70c; March, 77.50c; May, 71.20c; July, 67.25c; Sept. 95.15c nominal: Spots: Ghana. 116c; Sept. 95.15c nominal: Spots: Ghana. 116c; Contract Closed 0.45 crn1 lower to 0.25 cent higher. Nov. 57.80-8.00c; Oct. 58.00c; July, 58.75-00c; Srpl. 59.60c bid. SUGAR.—Futures shrupaed oil bearish news of a relection of ollerings by

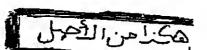
32.80-40c: Seol. 30.40-20c: Oct. 28.60-70c: March. 25.10c. Spot: 27.50 up 50 u

Ford G.A.F. Corp. Gamble Skogm Gen. Dynam. Gen. Ejectne

Allird Chem.
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Deere
Cel Monte
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Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, \$2.35(4) (\$2.3350); three months, \$2.3178 (\$2.3180); Canadian dollar, 102.9c (101.95c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity price index up 3.52 in 388.41. The interesting the spot of Industrials, 631.62 (602.63); many portation, 141.96 (135.661; nulnies, 65.20); 65 stocks, 200.3 (191.51). For the stock stocks, 200.3 (191.51); 100.00 (191.51



MARKET REPORTS

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in this can

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RUBBER PHYSICALS closed seedy.—Spot. 27.00-28.00p. Cife. 27.50-28.00p. Dec. 27.50-28.5p. Greasy foliares aleady.—Dec. 199.0-59.0p pre klie; March. 161.0-92.0p; May, 162.9-59.0p; July, 185.5-61.0p; Oct. 164.5-65.0p; Dec. 165.0-66.5p; March. 165.0-66.5p; March. 165.5-66.6p. Sales. 27 Ints. unchanged to 160 points lower in thin dealings of eight lots. Rebustles.—Nov. £462.5-65.5 o long ton: Jan. £460.5-61.0; March, £450.5-65.0; May, £445.5-47.0; Bept, £445.0-47.5; Hov, £446.0-47.0. **Commodities** 1001: 1201. E201.0-01.0; Marrin, Radia-o-05.0; May, E445.5-30.0; July, £445.5-47.0: Bept. £445.0-47.5; Hov. £446.0-47.0. Ara bicas. — Cct. \$66.00-73.00 per 50 kiloz; Dec. \$65.10-65.90; Feb. \$63.10-65.80; April. \$65.50-64.00; June, \$63.50-64.00; June, \$63.50-64.00; June, \$63.50-64.00; Oct. \$61.00-65.50. Coro. \$61.00-65.50. Co COPPER,—Wire bars were sleady yesterday calhodes were guid. Afternuon.
Cash wire bars. £638-9.00. Sales,
int. 1.725 tons. Cash cuthodes. £500-3.00;
int. three months. £638-30.00. Sales, 1100
int. three months. £618-30.00. Sales, 1100
int. three months. £628-30.00. Sales, 1100
int. three months. £628-30.00. Sales, 1100
int. three months. £628-35. Settlement.
5114 three months. £628-35. Settlement.
5207-32: three manths. £611-11.
Settlement. £594. Sales. 530 tons.
5414-444-56 barely strady yesserday. 66.5p: March, 165.5-60.5p. Sales, 27 Inis.

MEAT I Smithfield! —BEEF: Scotchilloud sides itex KKGF! 24,5-28,50 a ib. English hindquarters for KKGF! 24,5-28,50 a ib. English hindquarters for KKGF! 24,5-28,50 a ib. English hindquarters for KKGF! 25,0-35,0-5 p. Elm foroquarters itex for the forograph of the forogr Settlement £594. Safes, 650 lone.

Settlement £594. Safes, 650 lone.

Settlement idea barely strong yearerday.

Ruillon market iffating letwis — Spot.

1214 50p a troy nunce (United States frene equipalent, 497.4): three mgning.

1219.0p (505.7c;) six months. 224.5p

1510.3c;: ono-year. 257.4n 1829.4c;.

Loodog Motal Exchange.—Afternoon.—

State. 213.5-14.5p; three months.

215.5-18.0u; serien months. 295.5
216.5p. Safes, 174 lote of 10,000 troy bunces each. Morning.—Cash. 215.5
15.80; three months. 219.5-220.0p; ieven months.

215.5-25.5p. Sates. 120 lots.

718.—Standard the was steady. After. bnder 1001b. 24.0-29.50: 100-1201b. 25.0-129.0b; 150-1601b. 25.0-18.5b; 160-1801b. 24.0-26.5p; 1801b and over. 20.0-23.0p.

Bpecial guoistion—very high quality produce in limited stiepty.

JUTE quiet. Bangladesh whith 'G' grade Oct. Nov. 5217.50 seller; Bangladesh whith 'I grade Oct. Nov. 2527.50 seller; Bangladesh whith 'I grade Oct. Nov. CALCUITA steedy. Indian Int. Nov. CALCUITA steedy. Indian Int. Nov. Rs430.00: bunder Daisee Oct. May. Rs430.00: bunder Daisee Oct. May. Rs430.00: bunder Daisee Oct. May. Rs430.00: ballo of dOOlb.

SUGAR Turminal reopened rather captiously after lunch yesterday god remained quiet until Steadier-han-oxpected advices from Hew York rskindled bresh buying interest which had been rather subdeed during the mortule's downtrad.

Therefore, the market advanced deadily with occasional reactions onder uniess otated.
Londom Grain Fettires Markel
Gafts,—EEG origin. BARLEY
irrogular,—Nov. &65.46; Jen. &66.60;
March, £68.85; May. £71.00. WHEAT
irrogular, Nov. £65.85; Jen. &66.85;
March, £69.70; May. 72.10. All 8 rskindled freak buying interest which had been rather subdood during the morning of downtread.

Therefiler, the market advanced cleadily with occasional reactions onder profile haing and of the close prices were near the higher—44.25 lower to leave the light of lower to leave the law of leave to leave the law of leave to leave the law of leave the law of leave to le JEAD was quiet. Afternoon.—Cash, 222-59-50-5 metric les; three months, 222-50-33, Sales, 750 lons, Morning, Lond, 22-86-29-50; three months, 350 lons, Settlement, 2229-50, Sales, 350 lons. Settlement, 2229-50, Sales,

West German cocoa

grindings down 9 pc

Bonn, Oct 10.—West German cocca griodings fell by 9 per ceot to 30,766 tonnes io the third quarter of this year, from 33,809 tonnes in the same 1973 period, the industry association said.

Grindings have fallen consistently over the first three quarters of this year, from 31,773 tonnes in the second quarter and 37,104 tonnes in the first.

In the first nine mooths of 1974, 99,643 tonnes of cocca were ground against 114,346 in the same 1973 period.

Amsterdam.—Dutch September cocco beao grindings were 8,990

Discount market

The discount market yesterday passed a very quiet day in the shadow of the election. Hooses were fairly comfortably placed throughout, although the official view of slight shortage was eventually proved correct and the Bank of England intervened to purchase a small amount of Treasury bills directly from the bouses to need. Secured loans started in the region of 9 per cent, and held at this level for most of the morning, wheo the bulk of the business was done. Conditions tightened somewhat around lumbtime, with rates pushing 9½, and even 10 per cent, but after the Bank of England's assistance the position became moch easier with final balances taken in the range of S to 8 per cent. The discount market yesterday

cocoo beao grindings were 8,990 tonnes, making a total of 84,480 tonnes so far this year. This compares with 10,730 and 90,620 tonnes respectively last year.—Reuter.

hunce 1988 Closed oboot steady.—Nov. 17.75-28.25o per kilo: Hec. 27.75-39.00; Han March. 29.00-29.10p. ori/Juno. 29.90-29.56; July Sept. 0.55-30.45p; Oct. Dec. 30.85-31.00p; Ar. March. 21.30-31.35p; April June. 1.30-31.60p; July Sept. 31.80-32.00 lles. three live-tonne lots and 201 15-30ne 1918. **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

FRANCIS SHAW
Pre-tax profits for mid term,
£85,000 (£40,000). Indications are
that second half will be more
profitable than first.

Authority 1200 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 1 Bld Offer Field Bid Offer Trust 1973.74 High Low Bid Offer Troot | Sambro Hee, Hutton, Exert | Sambro Hee, Samb

BUSINESS NOTICES READERS are recommended in take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

> EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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BIX 2553 O. THE TIMES

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OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTHER of Company Lective go sleeping interest. In share in observing profils from malerials supply in Middle East. Office hours.—Ol-398 7611.

AN AWAY FROM IT ALL Investment in the Channel Islands. Sca Land for Sale.

GENTLEMAN, recident in Maita
for 2 years will accept commisalona.—Box 2605, The Times.

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Profits of £100,000 a.a. Principala only please. Box 2573 D. The Times.

KING'S ROAD BUSINESS Wall established markal (8 yrs. dealing in lachion and decorotion. Two levels, total of 500 sq. feet, ohis potential letrace overlocking cardens, Rent £42.50 per wrek, glocarticity incl. price £6,000 7el. 233 5399.

Vome Lambert, Chelsea 23 5399. Vorne Lambert, Chelsea Antique Market, 253 Ktos's Read, S.W.S. 351 1443.

ANTIQUE & Pine Furniture. Main Rd. Offers around £5,000. Sath 60724/832311 evec.

WESTERN CANAOA. Rensell osalership. Largest rottens in province, turnover to execus of \$2 million p.a. Very modern faculties, for ash with land and buildings. Serious engulies only.—Box 2538 O. The Tunes.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

GATESHEAD BOROUGH COUNCIL Issued 9 October 21.6m fillte due B January 1575 at 112.5c. Acell-Cations E5.7m. Only Bills in Issue.

CLEVELAND GOUNTY GOUNGIL 28.7m Bills tssteed 9 Delober 1974 duo 8 January 1975 at av. Tale of 11.218'- Acoditations 215.2m. No other Bills constanding,

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE ROYAL SOCIETY
COVERNMENT GRANT FOR
SOLENTIFIC INVESTIGATIONS
Applications for ground from the
third allocation of the Covernment
Grant les Scientification of application to State of the Covernment
form les Scientification of application to be obtained from the Exection Secretary of the Royal Society,
6 Cariton House Terrace, London,
SW1Y 5AG. No application can be
considered which is received later
than 20 Hovember, 1973.
Application must be Brillsh submodel of the Covernment of the
dorn Grants of the United Kingmodel of the Covernment of the
dorn Grants of the United Kingmodel and support research a
science and to assist scientific expedidens, and support research of
actence and to assist scientific expedidens, and support research of
actence and to assist scientific expedidens, and collections; but not for
extremal maintenance, payment of
stipends or to ald scientific publications.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the Maiter of APPLIQUE PLASTICS Limited and in the Maiter of The Companies Act, 1948; Notice is hereby given that the CREDITIONS of the above-named Company, which is being VILLINGARIUS, WOUND before the TARILY WOUND on or before the Cand day of December, 1974, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their send in their full Christian and surrames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their decits or claime, and the names and addresses of their Soficilors if addresses of their Soficilors if and the sense and surrament of the Addresses of their Soficilors if and Mills of McSens. Beath of the Addresses of the anid Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidiator, are, personally or ay their Solicitors, to come is and prove their debis or visiting at anoth time and clace as shall be specified in such notice, or in delault thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debta are proved.

Betan Mills.

BRIAN MILLS, Liquidator.

Re: THOMAS JENKINS Dectased Hotice is hereby piven that any person claiming to be next-of-kin or who can give high manual of the existence of whereabouts of any next-of-kin of THOMAS JENKINS late of 15 Kunter House. Honter Street. London, W. C. 18712 (Civil English London, Hotal Company Manual Company Homes). Husband of Mabel Edith Grace Jenkins (formarly Matcalfot, who diad on the 22nd Section of Matcalfot, who diad on the 22nd Section of Hotal Company Manual Company (Civil Matcalfot). The section of the Understand Company (Civil Matcalfot) in which we have a section to the understand of Matcalfot of the Section of the Civil Matcalfot of the Section of the Understand Company (Civil Matcalfot). The Matcalfot of the Section of the Civil Matcalfot of the Section of the Understand of the Civil Matcalfot of the Section of the Section of the Civil Matcalfot of the Section of the Civil Matcalfot of the Section of t RONEY & CO., 42-45, New Broad Street, London, ECOM ILY Solicions for the Excu-utor of the said Thomas Jen-kins.

Ho. 001525 of 1971.

In the Mairee of HATION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Limited. By Order of the HIGR COURT of 1971.

JUSTICE dated the obt day Court of 1971.

LONGON WEISS Of 17. ERRHARD LONGON. F.C. 5. Chartered Acception. F.C. 5. Chartered Acception. F.C. 5. Chartered LIOUDATOR of the above-named LOUDATOR of the above-named Company WITH a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION.

Daied this 4th day of October, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Olysion Companies Court In the Mattee of NORBURY INSULATION COMPANY LIMITED and in the Maller of the Companies Act. Remailer of the Companies Act.

1948

Rottee is bereby them, that a
PETITION for the WINDING UP of
the obsero-named Company by the
Nigh Court of Justilee was on the
2nd day of October 1974, presented
to the said Gourt by Sidal Alumintum Limited whose registered office
is situale at c.o. C. 7. Moore & Co..
Adeleide House, London Bradge,
London EC-48 9DO
And that the said Petition is
directed to be heard before the
Court sitting at the Royal Courts of
Justilee, Strand, London, to the
198th day of October 1974 and and
creditor of contributory of the said
Company desirous to copport ue
oppose the making of an Order on
the said Petition may appear at the
tempose the making of an Order on
the said Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to ance
redditor or contributory of the said
Gompany requiring such copy on
payment of the regulated charge for
the Saine
METSON CROSS & CO.. 25.

payment of the regulated charge for the same Gardens. London. FCSN 2AR.Solicitors for the Politioner. METSON CROSS & CO., 25, Sarage Gardens. London. FCSN 2AR.Solicitors for the Politioner. Note:—Any person who intends to acocar on the hearing of the sald petition must serve on, or send by post to, the obote-named holice in weiting of his intention so to do. The notice must start the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the nerson of firm, or his ce their solicitor in posted, must be served. Or, if posted must be served. Or, if no posted must be served or if no pos

No. 002325 of 1974

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of C. N. G. Planster of the Matter of the Matter of the Matter of the Companies Act, 1938 had a pertition for the Matter of the Matter o

No. 002369 of 1074

H hr HICH COURT of JUSTICE Chainery Oldridon Companito Court in the Mailer of PAR GREEH Limited and fin the Mailer of The Commanics Act. 17:48

Hotlee is hereby eiven that a PETITIOH for the irtholing IIP of the Above-humed Gompany by the High Court of Justice was on the Thinds of Court of Justice was on the Thinds of Court of Justice was on the High Court of Justice was on the Street London E.C. 4, and that the said Pelition is directed to be heard before the Court eliling at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A CLL on the 4th day of Hovember, 1974 and any credit ro e contributory of the said Company destrous of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A CLL on the 4th day of Hovember, 1974 and any credit ro epose the making of an Order on the said Company destrous of support of the said Company of the periods of the Pelition may appear at the Imma of the Pelition of the Said Company of the Pelition o

Ho. 001800 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division in the Malter of THE RUBBER REGENERATINO COMPANY, Limited and in the Malter of the Companies Act 1948.

Holice is hereby given that a petition was on the 24th day of September 1974 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for it the sanctoning of a SCHEME of ARRAHGEMENT and the Inc GONFIRMATION of the RECUGTION of the CONTRACTION of the RECUGTION of the Company is ground to the RECUGTION of the Company is ground to be reduced in the Company is ground to be reduced to the Company is ground to be reduced to the Company is ground to be reduced to the Company is grounded to be reduced to the company of the Honoursbie Mr. And notice is Turbiered and be reduced to be reduced to the company of the Honoursbie Mr. And Creditor The Honoursbie Mr. Any Creditor or Shareholder of the Sald Company destring to oppose the making of an Order for the unfirmation of the sald reduction of capital should oppear at the time of hearing the same by into undernectioned Sollriors on payment of the regolated this Bith Cay of Driober 1974.

LINKLATERS & FAHES. BATHERS

LINKLATERS & PAIHES IA.
ROBI. Barring.
Ion House. 59107 Gresham
Street. Londoo
ECT 77A.
Solictions for the LS.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

THE PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA. STATE MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT. NATIONAL PASSENGER TRANSPORT COMPANY.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR TENDERS FROM ABROAD

Tenders are invited from abroad for supply to the SOCIETE NATIONALE DES TRANSPORTS DE VOYAGEURS (SNTV) of:

LOT 1: 800 MAIN LINE BUSES

LOT 2:50 SMALL 20/30 SEATER BUSES. The Inis may be tendered for together or separetely. Interested manufacturers should collect or have the complete required specifications forwarded to them by

SNTV Head Office, 2 rue de Béziers, ALGIERS.

(SNTV Direction Générale, 2 rue de Béziers, ALGER.)

Tenders, expressed in French, should reach the above

address by not later than 6 p.m. on November 29, 1974. They should be sent under double sealed cover, with

the inner envelope merked in red se follows: (TENDER FOR BUSES NOT TO BE OPENED.) SOUMISSION POUR AUTOCARS A NE PAS OUVRIR.

Senders will be bound by their tenders for a period ni 90 days.

LEGAL NOTICES

LONDON AND GOUNTY SECURI-TIES GROUP LIMITED in liquida-Dorbon and course in liquidation in liquidation in liquidation in the above named company PROPOSES and a Calo should be above company PROPOSES and a Calo should be above company's exculte share incentire scheme of Calo pec share, and that he has summoned a meeting of the company to be held at 11 bid Jewy. London EC2. on the Dard day of Inclober, 1974, at 2,50 o'clock in the afternoon to obtain their sanction to the proposed call.

Each contributory may altend the meeting and be heard or make any communication in writing to the liquidator or the members of the Cammillee of Inspection with reference to the intended call.

A statement showing the neessity of the proposed call and the purpose of the intended call and the purpose of the proposed call and the purpose of the intended call and the purpose of the liquidator of the purposed call and the purpose of the liquidator of the liquidator to the liquidator to the liquidator to the liquidator of the purposed call and the purpose of the liquidator of the liquidator to the liqu M. I. Eckman Liquidarse

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

THE ROYAL BALLET SCHOOL

WHITE LODGE, Requires a resident Domestic Supervisor to start as early as possibly Ago range 30-45. Salary according to qualification and experience on not less than £1,750 p.a. Pension Scheme. Applications in : The Bursar, The Royal Ballet School, 155 Talgarth Rd., London 1714 9DF

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Cult XT Regent St. W1. 350 3757.
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best for a pair and the street of the stree

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

COUPLE WANTED Mushand for general handy-man - gardener - darrer. Wife for hoosework. Owners menly workend occupancy. Write MISS 8. IRBOTSON. Michael Barts Shipping Lid., 111 Mort-lake Rd., Kew. Richmond, Sur-roy

COUPLE— SOMERSET FARM Iranted foe Friendly Family, Nusband, handyman Gardener, Wife, Ggok small amount of housework. Other help kept, Nouse and BUPA peovided, Good salary negotlabir. Drivers easential, Tel: Miss McDonnell daytimes (01) 235 2194

> GREEN MAN INN BRACKLEY HATCH NURTHAMPTONSHIRE

Mas an interesting and attractive vacancy for a majure women to assist in two small para and to help in office, own bedstilling room, to foun with happy staff.

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A sense of humour resental.

Felephone Syreshom 2019

WIDDWER, retired, seeks house-keeper 35-55 for well equipped house near Tunbridgo Wells. Live in. Slapie cooking, giver help, kept. Cie driver, Contact Mrs Darles, 2 Bryansing House, Dor-set St., W.1.

MOTHER'S MELP for professional family (1 girl aged 8, plus pets -Own round, All wookends off, Not 1977 2026 Teddingion, Midd. 1 after 4 g.m.

REQUIRED

MOTHER AND BABY will look after 1 parent lamit, organize corden bleu conking ur beans on loast. Lineralir muck in but no drug-gery.—Rox 227 O. The liner

ABUNDANT Cook-nouse-keeperts.
Companions, Namiles, Gardenors,
Chailffours. Gi Frilath, abroad.
Brillish Agr., Horsham, Fel. 23-11.
ACTIVS LAOV Interested is trotifing life-in service for London
limits requiring associations.
flox 26-31 D. The Timos.
ENGLISH LADV soots goolilon as
house-keeper cook in male hausehold, London, Phone 589 38-40
after 1 0.mm. and the limits of the cook in the chair of the cook in YOUNG LAOY of pleasant disposi-iion with driving ilconec seeks position with landity. In. Indies, America or Florida, Box 2551 U, The Times.

Appointments Vacant also on pages 24 and 26

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF STRATHCLYDE

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRONIC SCIENCE AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS

TELEPHONE TRAFFIC THEORY OR ENGINEERING

LECTURESHIP OR SENIOR LECTURESHIP

A vacancy exists in the Department of Electronic Science and Telecommunications for a Lecturer or Senior Lecturer with a background in Telephone Traffic Theory and or Teletraffic Engineering.

The successful applicant will be expected to initiate and carry out research to the above areas and participate in the department's undergraduate teaching programme. He may also be required to undertake and organise postgraduate teaching in his specialist field in the future.

Salary scales: Lecturer 52,118-£4,896; Senior Lecturer £4,707-£5,976. Toreshold payments will apply. Placing on scale according to qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further particulars (quoting 44,74) may be obtained from the Registrar, University of Strathclyde, Royal College Building, 204 George Street, Glasgow, Gl 1XW, with whom applications should be lodged by 31st October, 1974.

University of Reeding

LECTURESHIP IN ART AND DESIGN EDUCATION

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Education, with sortal reference to Art and Oesign, Good leaching experience and qualifications in art or design and education are required. Studio experience in one of Ceramics, Textiles. Sculpture or Graphics would be an advantage. The person spoolnied should lake us of the control of th

UNIVERSITY OF YORK

INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC RESEARCH THREE

RESEARCH FELLOWS

Applications are include for three posts of Research Fellow, lenable at the leafilute of Boctal and Ecocomic Research. The relevant projects are all cancerned with international studies, but differ in the lecknical interest, being concerned respectively with listeal monetary problems, conomico of human resources thealth; and capital marketa.

Sconomic Assess of British marketa.

Sconomic Aspects of British membership of the Commas the Commas of the Comma

nomics or Sististics.

Comparative Study of Medical Manpowse Planning in U.K., Franco and Germany. This project is also part of the Puolic sector Studies Programmo and is tenable for one year in the first instance with the possibility of renowal. Gonsideration will be given to gardusics in Economics or Studies. A working knowledge of French or German would be an advantage but is hall essential.

Salaries within the seale \$1.761-\$2,247 (plus threshold pay-ments). Starting astery accord-ing to qualifications and experience.

Six copies of applications naming three referees. Should be cent by Friday, B Navember to the Registrar, University of York. Healington, York VOI Significant whom surface particulars may be obtained particulars may be obtained. Please guoic reference number 1/5028 (Economic Aspects of membership of the Common Morkel: 1 6039 (Comparative Siudy of Medical Manpower Planning in UK, France and Germany); 1/6030 (Iolgraniconal Capital Markel Integration).

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING ACULTY OF ENGINEERIHG
Applications are intired for
the coets of LEUTURER in
the coets of LEUTURER in
the coets of LEUTURER in
the first listed below in the Faculty of Engineering, Candidates
should hare at least a good
Monours degree in Engineering,
Mathematics or Physics, teaching at degree level would be an
edvastage.
Subject to suitable acodemir
gasilications and experience,
her levence will be given to cadidates who are printing to the
this requirement is not applicable to overseas stair. If
selected, overseas candidate
may be offered a short-term
contract subject to the periodlity of ronewal by multual
agreement.
Salary scales tapprox. ojectrontract audiect to the porton-agreement.
Salary scales (approx. of of the con-ing oguivs.): Lecturer, 21.504-22.441; Assistant Lecturer, 21.530-21,460 p.a. In addition the following allowances are payable: Variable Aflowance, 25.245 min., 25.44 nax. of., calculated at 35°, of bales, solary, Supplementary, Nousing Allowance 2503 p.o. and medi-cal benefits.

Further particulary and acolication forms are obtainable from the Association of Commonwealth (Cordon Square, London, WGH OPF Cordon, WGH OPF rected of agolications is 14 Horember, 1974.

University of Malaya

University of the West Indies—Trioidad

Applications are incliced too
to SENIOR LECTURESHIP or
the SENIOR LECTURESHIP
the SENIOR LECTURESHIP Indies-Tripidad

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HUISH'S VOLUNTARY CONTROLLED GRAMMAR SCHOOL,

850 boys, Sixth Form 1902, required for January or as soon as possible thereafter Head of Modern Languages (French ond or German) Scale 5. The Department is extremely wall equipped and successful. Applications by letter in THE HEADMASTER Mr R. H. Morteti, M.A., J.P..

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with salary (under review) in the Principal Officers' Range 1(b) (£3,765-£4,239 per annum, inclusive of London Weighting). In addition, a Threshold Agreement allowance of £146.16 per annum is payable. Commencing salary according to qualifications and experience. Casual User Car Allowance.

Excellent opportunities for gaining experience in Local Government Law, with particular emphasis on Advocacy, Prosecutions and Town Planning. Recently qualified Solicitors considered.

Housing accommodation or 100 per cent housing loan provided in an approved case and separation allowance and 75 per cent of removal expenses can be paid.

Application forms obtainable on written application to the undersigned, quoting reference 86 and must be returned by 28th October,

Town Hall. The Burroughs. Hendon, NW4 4BG

R. H. WILLIAMS, Chief Executive and Town Clerk.

QUALIFIED SOLICITOR

to be responsible for the correct legal running of its companies in Hong Kong, Singapore and Panama and elsewberc.

The work will involve travel for 10 months a year to the Far East and Panama, and I month's work in the U.K. There will also be the facility for 1 month's holiday in the U.K. each year. A sound knowledge of Company and Banklog Law and practice is required and a knowledge of Spanish and French will be of assistance. Married men are lovited to apply in addition to single men and the employer will make arrangements for a successful applicant to take his wife with him on trips lovolving more than I month's stay away from base. Salary is negotiable.

Please write to Box 2632 D, The Times.

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23, 25 & 26

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We are now seeking a Chief Accountant, who will be based in central Birmingham, to head an Accounting Function of approximately 200 staff, and be respossible to an Executive Director for the total accountancy work within the Exacutive. He will be a highly qualified accountant with at least five years in a senior management position in a maoufacturing or service industry. He will be expected to administer his department with minimum guidance and ionovate in the fields of planning, cosong, management information, and financial advice, requiring modern approaches to budgeting and control methods.

This attracove appointment is of Chief Officer status and attracts appropriate fringe benefits Application forms from the Training and Development Officer, Pitmaston, Moor Green Lane. Birmingham B13 8NP, returnable by 28th October, 1974.

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required to direct and manage Litigation Department. Full supporting team. Traffic and union claims work. General advocacy (shared with others).

£4.000+ for the right man.

Assistance with housing.

Partnership if desired after short trial period. We are a progressive firm of three partners and are based in a West Yorkshire market town of considerable charm and life and near to splendid country. side and extremely easy access.

Box 2409 D. The Times.

Islington

The Serough, one of seven lune London Soroughs presents most of the social, economic and physical problems associated with an imner problems associated with an imner to emble participation and regards ose of seven luner rarea. The Council is committed to public participation and regards unling as the process of prepering plans of sation for meeting thems belows and improving the quality of tile in Islandon. The Planning partment co-ordinates the Council's Committy Plan and is an entitled component of the corporate plan working of the Council.

ASSISTANT BOROUGH PLANNING OFFICERS

PO.5 £5,666-£6,221 p.a. (inclusive)

senior management structure is responsible for providing the rement's contribution to inter-departmental Working Parties and gement Teams and for the direction of, and effective listications, specific policy and project groups within the Department, will edvise the Council Committees, on all especie of the Department, will edvise the Council Committees, on all especie of the Department.

The Assistant Borough Planning Officer [Oavelopment Control] is primarily concerned with the control of development and local planning matters whits the Assistant Borough Planning Officer (Development Plan) will be concerned with the preparation of Sorough policies, and for the co-ordination of community plan work.

Each post will be able in call on the professional skills of appropriate Group Officers backed by some 30 professional and technical staff. They will be responsible to the Deputy Borough Planning Officer directly for their seas of concern but their exact atsporatibilities will depend on the complementary skills of the senior management structure.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Sorough Planning Officer, 227/228 Essex Road, London N1 3PN, Tel. 01-225 0231 (Ext. 27 or 29). CLOSING OATE 31st October, 1974.

Kastralian Department of Agriculture

The FISHERIES DIVISION of the Australian Depertment of Agriculture offers a permanent career in Canberra for s person who has a degree or diplome in Science, with en appropriets major in Biology, desirebly with wide experience in fisheries resource management. The successful epplicant will evaluate end provide information on fisheries research findings and investigate unexploited fishery

Salary: Commencing salery will be within the range \$A12,151.\$A13,491, et present exchange Normal conditions of service epply including bonus psyments on recreation lesvs and and maternity and psternity leave benefits.



Applications will be treated confidence and should forwarded to the Recruitment Officer. Public Service Board, Canberre House, 10/16 Meltrayers Street, London WC2R 3EH, by 1st November, 1974.



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Salary: Requirements:

Duties:

Principal Officer Grade £5,939 to £6,494 p.a.

Oualitied accountent with post qualification experience preferably in a large organization, capable of contributing as a member of the department's for management, to the development of financial policies. The Council uses modern techniques in management and has on-line computer enquiry lacifities for financial work. Cash flow exceeds \$100 millions per annum with a rapidly expanding capital programme currently \$25 millions per annum.

Menage The Financial Management and Audit Olyston [29 stelf).

Responsible for an area of work covering major project appraisal. Illumining proposals, cost reduction exercises, linearing systems

Intilete reports on linancial matters and responsible for financial implications in other

Will set for Oirector as appropriate. Mortgage lecities are available. The pro-vision of housing accommodation and assist-ance with removal expenses will be con-sideted in appropriate cases. Five weeks' General:

Further particulars and application forms from Otrector of Finance. Town Hall, Upper Street N1 200. (Telephone 01-226 1234, ext. 315]. Glosing date October 25, 1974.

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Psychologists

A wider career choice in Government Service

The many and varied branches of Government levels of entry: PSYCHOLOGIST (for which Service activity offer a wide range of opport- a degree in Psychology with at least second class unities for psychological application, from therapeutic practice to experimental research.

There are now a number of vacancies at two

honours is normally required) and SENIOR PSYCHOLOGIST (for which candidates should, in addition, have at least 3-4 years relevant experience).

F

NGS &

Army Manpower The Prison Studies

This Senior Psychologist or Psychologist post, based at Farnborough, offers a rare opportunity to break new ground in centralised selection and allocation new ground in centralised selection and allocation techniques. You will join a small team extending and improving the use of psychological measurement and similar techniques in this field, and must have a thorough understanding of appropriate statistical and computing procedures (Senior Psychologists must have actual working experience). Test design, development and construction experience would be valuable.

Industrial Rehabilitation

openings throughout the country for Psychologists to undertake vocacional guidance and assessment of iodividuals in Industrial Rehabilitation Units. These posts will appeal to those who are particularly interested in active semi-therapenoc work which tends to be concentrated on interacting problems of personality, monvacon and development

Information and Research: These London-based positions will attract those Psychologists who are enthusiastic to contribute to the development of industrial rehabilitation and employment services (particularly of the disabled), but who prefer a research-orientated rote. You will be responsible for collecting comprehensive data in various problem areas, analysing the assembled information, and preparing reports of an advisory nature.

Service

Psychologists and Senior Psychologists can play a wide variety of important roles in the improvement and development of the prison system. Projects which you might undertake range from operational analysis to individual assessment of inmates and evaluation of to minimum assessment of minimum at therefore offer broad-based career development prospects to the psychologists concerned. New graduates spend the first year as a "trainee" before undertaking major personal commitments.

Prison Staff Training: This Senior Psychologist post at the Prison Staff College, Wakefield, allows considerable scope for developing new psychological techniques in the training field. It is an advisory post and your research findings will be used in the extension and improvement of staff training over a wide range. Experience in occupational psychology would

Further vacancies may arise in these or other Senior Psychologists: from over £3,450 to £4,300.

Psychologists: from over £1,950 to around £3,100. Starting salaries may be above the minimum at each level. Salaries are higher in London. Non-contributory pension scheme. Promotion prospects to posts carrying salaries around £7,900.

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 4 November 1974) write to THE CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION, ALENCON LINK BASINGSTOKE, HANTS, RG21 1JB or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext 500 (or for 24 hoor answering service LONDON 01-839 1992). Please quote G(3)632/4-

ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the following posts based at Beverley.

.CHIEF SOLICITOR

(Ref. A2)

£4,860-£5,367 plus £146.16 threshold payments General Legal Services Division.

To hasd a major section of the Division dealing principally with lend and property matters, forward planning, and general advice to Council Depart-Ith the opportunity to engage in committee

SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

(Ref. C3).

£4,230-£4,737 plus £146.16 threshold payments Service Committees Division.

To be a member of s team providing legal and corporats advice and assistance to s group of service committees including the Education Highways, Laisure Services, Police, Public Protection and Social Services Committees.

£4,230-£4,737 plus £146.16 thresbold payments

General Legal Services Division. To head a section of the Division dealing with common law, some lown and country planning, general legal advice and divisional administration, with the

SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

£3,846-£4,356 plus £146.16 threshold payments General Legal Services Division.

To be concerned with the general legal work normally undertaken by a junior solicitor, but to give particular attention to the planning of the work of the Division, and the maintenance of an intalligence and advisory service to Council departments. Some committee experience will be provided.

The Department comprises four divisions—General Legal Services. Council and Support Committees, Service Committees and Administrative and Common Services, each heeded by an Assistant Director directly responsible to the Director of Administration.

Persons appointed may be eligible for generous re-location expenses including mortgage facilities, legal and estate egents less and £250 disturbance ellowance.



Applications giving full details of experience. qualifications and the names of two referees should be eent to the Director of Administra-tion, Kingston House South, Bond Street. Hull Hu1 3EU.

Closing date 21st October, 1974.

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Salary £4,200-£4,710 p.a. plus £146 p.a. Threshold Payment Outles will comprise litigation and town planning work involving advocacy lo County Courts and Magistrates Courts aod public loquiries. Previous admitted experience in Local Covernment an advantage but the post would be suitable for persons with such experience in private practice.

Conditions lociude a 36-bour week, and consideration will be given to assistance with removal expenses and mortgage

The Borough exteods from Hammersmith Bridge to Hamptoo Court and affords easy access to Central London and the surrounding countryside.

Form, returnable by 23rd October, 1974, from Establishment Offiter, Municipal Offices, Twickenham TW1 3AA, telephooe 01-892 4466, ext 126, for further details ext. 7.

Loodon Borough of RICHMOND UPON THAMES

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THE LOUIS DE SOISSONS PARTNERSHIP (Architects) for a large project in Brighton. Good salary, holidays, pension fund and luncheon vouchers. Write stating experience, qualifications, if held,

and salary required to 3 Park Square Mews. Upper Harley St., London NW1 4PP ROYAL BOROUGH OF WINDSOR AND MAIDENHEAD

SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

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plus £120 p.a. Onter London Fringe Area Allowance and Thresbold Allowance (et present £146 p.a.) We seek a lawyer with some experience of advocacy and a knowledge of Town Planning. He or she will probably have 3.5 years' admitted experience, which will include linguist in the County and Magistrates' Courts.

The Royal Boroogh is set in pleasant countryside to the west of London, and is easily accessible by both road and rail.

The Conneil has adopted a generous scheme of removal and disturbance allowances which may include permanent or temporary housing accommodation, legal and other feat oo sale or purchase of accommodation, mortgage bridging loan, lodging allowance and removal and senting-is allowances.

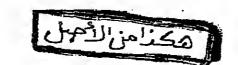
Letters of epplication, giving age, date of admission and demils of experience, should reach the Personnel Officer, Town Hall, St. Ives Road, Maidenhead, Berkshire SL6 1Rf by 31 Ottober, 1974, quoong Ref. No. 9.

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Potential litigation partner sought by progressive established practice with offices in this attractive and accessible area. We oeed someone with sufficient qualified experience to be able to manage the common lew side of our business either immediately or within a reasonably short time. We offer a realistic starting sulsry and are looking for a person of the callbre to merit partnership status after a satisfactory probationary period.

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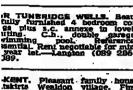
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Residential property

Folly tower ripe for conversion

Outside the steady if now somewhat subdued demand for old country cottages and houses for renovation and conversion there is always the really unlikely building which stracts the attention of the enthusiastic converter. Old lighthouses, coastal forts, windmills are all grist to his mill.

grist to his mill.

Conversion difficulties are often enormous and it takes a large amount of faith and s pretty deep purse to tackle some of the schemes that suggest the mealure. On the other gest themselves. Oo the other hand, when converted successfully, they can provide bomes that are really unique, even if convenience has sometimes to

so popular in older times, it is a so popular in older times, it is a so folly built about 1840, and very substantially constructed, as many such buildings were. It is a three-storeyed octagonal tower with a battlemented top, and there is an extension in the same styte at ground-floor level, low partially demolished.

The three floor areas in the tower are 12ft by 12ft. Ptans have been prepared for an extension which would finally produce a dwelling with drawing and diving rooms and two bedrooms as well as bathroom and kitchen.

The land, sbout a quarter of an acre, has on one side a large area of wood and parkland, much of which belongs to the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, on the other side a private estate. The property is for sale at £11,950 through Mostyn and Co, of Woodstock, Oxfordshire, who state that all offers will be submitted to the seller,

offers will be submitted to the seller.

Much more to the general tradition of cottages for conversion is 11 Arlingtoo Row, at Bibury, Gloucestershire, on the river Coin. The detached cottage of the sixteenth or seventeeth ceotury has a Cotswold stone roof. There are two downstairs rooms with an adjoining scallery and two rooms upstairs. It needs considerable restoration.

Main electricity and water are laid oo and main drainage is available. The cottage looks over the famous row of weavers' cottages, now in the possessioo of the National Trust, and over to Rack Island, a wildfowl sanctuary, so named



Also there is the question of resale value. One person's idea of an ideat home may not be another's. The real oddity will speal only to a narrow market and it may be difficult to sell. river Bourne, has three receptions and it may be difficult to sell. river Bourne, has three receptions and sunsually good subject for sale is Clopton Tower, sbont a mile porth of Stratford-oudand and the control of the stretch.

An interesting property with a greater self-sufficiency potector of the bards of all than usual is The Mill the bouse is a large bard, believed to be older than the house, in which there is a games room and garaging for three or four cars. Other items stable block and tacknoom, and a three-roomed staff cottage. A heated swimming pool and a two-roomed annexe. The tage. A heated swimming pool in the stretch of the stratford of the stretch of the stretch.

So popular in older times, it is so the stretch.

Numerous outbuildings in the bouse is a large bard, believed to be older than the house, in which there is a games room and garaging for three or four cars. Other items stable block and tacknoom, and a three-roomed staff cottage. A heated swimming pool is constructed to be older than usual is The Mill the bards of the street or three or four cars. Other items stable block and tacknoom, and a three-roo

over the famous row of weavers' cottages, now in the possession of the National Trust, and over to Rack Island, a wildfowl sanctuary, so named because of its original use for racking out cloth to dry. The agents, Rylands and Co, of Cirencester, are indicating a price of over £8,000.

river on which an owner cao is the stretch.

So the stretch.

Numerous outbuildings include a sawmill in which most of the machinery is worked by the water-mill, although electricity is connected. With the fishing, the sawmill and enough land to form a tidy-sized smallholding, a fair amount of family needs could be met.

Offers about £40,000 are being asked through Cluttons, of London, and Simmons and Sons, of Basing, Hampshire.

For those who like antiquity without going to extremes a good property is Nettleworth House, at Silverton, near exeter, also being offered through Cluttons. It is a late of being and two sides are pink colours washed. It is thought that a bouse has stood on the foundations of a seventhember of many centuries and the present brilding was constructed on the foundations of a seventhember of a through the side of the sixteenth century, although there are two later extensions. It has three reception rooms, it has three reception rooms, it has three reception rooms and a dressing room.

Further lower in price at fittle, with exposed timbers and teaded light windows, the earliest part dates back to sbout the middle of the sixteenth century, although there are two later extensions. It has three reception rooms, it has three reception rooms, and a dressing room.

Furthen exposed timbers and teaded light windows, the earliest part dates back to sbout the middle of the sixteenth century, although there are two leaded light windows, the earliest part dates back to sbout the middle of the sixteenth century, although there are two leaded light windows, the earliest part dates back to sbout the middle of the sixteenth century, although there are two leaded light windows, the earliest part dates back to sbout the middle of the sixteenth century, although

reception rooms, six bedrooms and two dressing rooms, as well as a self-contained flat.

Grounds of about 24 acres are business or other reasons will lo two parts on either side of a lane. The price is about a lane or called Moving House into Europe, produced by appropriately eoough in view of provides information ont coly \$140,000, is for sale at Waltham on the mechanics of moving. It is but on such matters as finding fine eighteenth-recotury coup. accommodation, sboppio schooling, bealth and ente tainment. Coveriog nice di ferent countries, it is availab free on request from Pickford

Gerald Ely

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S.W.6.—Medernisod lat. spiral staircase from the kitchen/diner. Also maisonette, and flats o sizes in W.4. S.W.12 99-year leases from _interior Projects Ltd. w King's Road, B.W.6

C9.100.—Interior Projects Ltd., 209 New King's Road, B.W.o. 709 New King's Road, B.W.o. NIGHTSBRIDGE. 2 large flats of 4 end 5 bedrooms In let un-4 end 5 bedrooms Z5,700 and 24,500 respectively Z5,700 and 24,500 respectively Z5,700 more plans. Douglas Lyons & Lyons. 235 7933. OFFICES FULHAM ROAD, S.W.6.

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Appointments Vacant also on pages 23, 24 and 26

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

LEICESTERSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL LEICESTERSHIRE MUSEUMS, ART GALLERIES & RECORDS SERVICE

ASSISTANT KEEPER (ARCHIVES)

(£2,187-£2,880 plus threshold payments at present £146.16 pa) Further details and an application form can be obtained from The Director of Museums & Art Galleries, New Walk.

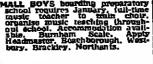
Leicester LE1 6TD (tel. 53911, ext. 261). Closing date for completed application forms: 18th October, 1974.

City of London Freemen's School

Ashtead Park, Surrey This independent coeduca-tional day and boarding school of 466 pupils, aged 9-18, re-guires for September, 1975. o DEPUTY HEAD

ApplicaCons are invited from experienced woman graduates under 55 years of age, subject immaterial, though the appointment could be combined with the senior history post. Salary will be in accordance with national scales, augmented by penerous school allowance.

Further details and applica-tion forms are obtainable from the Town Clerk, Guildhall, Lon-don, EC2P 2EJ, directed " for the ettention of Mr. Rosser ". to whom applications should be sobmitted before the closing date of November 30, 1974.



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OF STUDENTS

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Appointments Vacant also on pages 23 and 24

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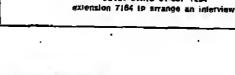
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rican Bank IC 1

BBC 2

am-4.25 pm, Election 74. 6.40 am, Open University: 7.30 am, Good Morning, after the Election. 11.00, The Nation ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.05 period of the Pops. 7.30 am, Good Morning, after the Election. 11.00, The Nation Decides. 4.00 pm, Crown Court. 7.05 period of the Pops. 7.30 am, Good Morning, after the Election. 11.00, The Nation Decides. 4.00 pm, Crown Court. 7.00, Ellily Liar. 7.30, Kung Fu. ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.30 am, Good Morning, after the Nation ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.30 am, Good Morning, after the Nation Decides. 4.00 pm, Crown Court. 7.00, Ellily Liar. 7.30, Kung Fu. ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.30 am, Good Morning, after the Nation Decides. 4.00 pm, Crown Court. 7.00, Ellily Liar. 7.30, Kung Fu. ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.30 am, Good Morning, after the Nation Decides. 4.00 pm, Crown Court. 7.00, Ellily Liar. 7.30, Kung Fu. ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.30 am, Good Morning, after the Nation Decides. 4.00 pm, Crown Court. 7.00, Ellily Liar. 7.30, Kung Fu. ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.30 am, Good Morning, after the Nation Decides. 4.00 pm, Crown Court. 7.00, Ellily Liar. 7.30, Kung Fu. ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.30, Ellily Liar. 7.30, Kung Fu. ATV Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.30, News. 8.30, London. 11.00, Film., Night Must Fall, with Albert Play School. 4.25, Golf. 5.25, Crossroads. 8.30 News. 8.30, London. 11.00, Film., Night Must Fall, with Albert Play School. 4.25, Golf. 5.25, Crossroads. 8.30 News. 8.30, London. 11.00, Film., Night Must Fall, with Albert Play School. 4.25, Golf. 5.25, Crossroads. 8.30 News. 8.30, London. 11.00, Film., Night Must Fall, with Albert Play School. 4.25, Golf. 5.25, Crossroads. 8.30 News. 8.30, London. 11.00, Film., Night Must Fall, with Albert Play School. 4.25, Golf. 5.25, Crossroads. 8.30 News. 8.30, London. 11.00, Film., Night Must Fall, with Albert Play School. 4.25, Golf. 5.25, Crossroads. 8.30 News. 8.30, London. 11.00, Film., Night Must Fall, with Albert Play School. 4.25, Golf. 5.25, Crossroads. 8.30, London. 11.00, News.

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Thames: 6.00 pm,
ada Reports. 6.30, Sale of
Century 7.00, Six Million
ar Man. 8.00, Billy Liar.
London. 11.00, Kick Off.
Film, The Strange Affair,
Michael York, Snsan
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estward am, Thames. 6:00 pm. Wost-Diary, 6:35, Crossrouds, 7:00, Val. 7:30, Kung Fn. 8:30, Lon-11.02, Westward News 17:05, with Dayton, 17:20, Film: Stripper, with Josnop Wood-1 ottish

restrick Gartand. 7.05, Open Ob-iversity: Systems Management. 7.30 News Summary. 7.35 Gardeners' World. 8.10 Golf. Golf. M*A*S*H. 9.00 9.25 Pilm. Shoeshine (Scius-Weather. 11.55 Robert Hardy reads A Sovereign from Western Libya by C. P. Cavafy.

BBC 2

S. Jane A. Starting Point, 10.00, Thumes, 6.00 pin, North East News, 6.35. Crosarcasts, 7.00, London, 7.30. Streets of San Francisco, 9.30. London, 11.00. Sportstimn, 11.30, National Cinbland Talend Contest, 12.15 am, Police Surgeon, 12.40, Open 8 thie.

Thames

10.00 11.00 11.10 News. Police Five. Russell Harty.

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Hardcastle.
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6.25. Crossroads. T.00, Dustiv's
Trail. 7.30. Documentary: Bave
Allen in Search of the Great English
Eccentric. 8.30. London. 11.00,
Film: Two Women, with Sophia
Loren, Eloanora Brown. Raff ValLoren, Eloanora Brown. Raff Valcontrol of the Control of th

Vous Billy Liar. 7.30, Film, The Woman Hunter, with Robert Vaoghn, Barbara Eden, Stuart Whitman. 8.55, Weekend. 9.00, Loodoo. 11.55, Southern News Extra. 12.05 am, Gold is Where you Find It. 12.35, Weather. Guideline.

Yorkshire T.30 am. Tharnes. E.00 pm, Calendar. E.35. Crossroads. T.00. Loodon. T.30, Streets of Sah Francisco S.30. London. 71.00. National Chybiand Talent Conless.

Radio

2 5.00, A4 Radio 1. T.05, (crry Wogan, 8.05, Pele Murray, (10.30, Waganers, Wolk, 1 11.05, Election Special with Jimmy Young, 1 1.45 am, Ricched, 2.05, Tony Brandon, 4.15, Waganers, Wulk, 5.02, Sam Coata.; 3.45, Sam's Desk, 7.02, As Radio 1, 10.02, John Dunn, 12.00, As Radip 1.

4 5.45 am. Farming Today. 5.00. Today. 6.40. Prayer for the Day. 8.50. Travel News. 6.55. Weather. T.00. Nows. T.25. Eportsdesk. 7.35. Today's Papers. 7.45. Thought for the Day. 7.50. Travel Nows. 7.55. Weather. 8.00. Nows. 8.25. Sportsdesk. 8.35. Today's Papers. 8.45. 8. ine Day 7.50, Travel Nows, 7.55, Westher, 5.00, News, 8.25, Sports-desk, 8.35, Today's Papers, 8.45, A Cut for Selection of Selection o LEX FOR LAGUARE, 01-902 8787
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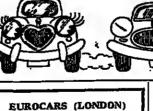
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R 7 5 DAWES.—On Orlubec Rin, suddenly at her home. Birtsmorion Court, near Malvern, worce-jershite. Phyllis Kaihiern, aged 70 ynars, widow of George Roland Dawes, beloved mother of Michael, lloward and Nigel. Funeral of Rirismorion Parish Church, al 11.00 a.m., qn Mooday, 14th October. To price an advertisement in soy of these campories ici: 01-837 3311 Aggeointments Vacant
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Ritismorion Parish Church, at 11.30 J. sti., an Mooday, 14th October.

FALLON.—On 9th October, at Presion Hall Hospital, Maldstone, Keni, alter 2 anor illness. Padralc, beloved husband of Dorothes 100n1. October illness. Padralc, beloved husband of Dorothes 100n1. October 12th Figure 1 at Khisala. October 2. on Saturday. 12th Fisher, on Saturday. 12th Fisher, on Cat 1d. 1974, in hospital, Robert Fisher, of 22 St. James's Closs. Prince Albert Rd., London, N.W.B. Managing Director of Robert Fisher, of 22 St. James's Closs. Prince Albert Rd., London, N.W.B. Managing Director of Robert Fisher, October 12th Managing Director of Robert Fisher Holdings Lid. 33 Lexingion Sr., London, M. Docty belowed Busband of Ruth Kinyon Fisher. Service at 3.30 p.m. on Tues. October 12th Condon, N.W. GOOD, EDWARD,—Aged 76, on 9th Oct., perpitully, st Rome, Someraet Lodge. Church Lane. Loughon, Essex. Funeral privation on Frt., 11th Oct., 4 p.m., at Pundon Wood Crymotorium. No 10 weeks to 12th Crescent, London, W.1 CRESNWOOD.—On Idn October, 1774, 31 lis humo, Narth Street 13th, Breamors, John, beloved husband of Elizabeth and dear 13th October, private, Howers May be sent to John Bhortno, Fordingbridge, or donallons to Diabete Research, e o Tim Isckson, Soutclior, 1 ordingbridge Stiller 11th London, Erre, of Erre, of Stiller 11th London, Erre, of Stiller 11 tentsis
sletrooms 2a
Socrotarial and Coneral
Appointments 26 and 27
Services 27
Skustions Wanted 27 Box No replies should be uddressed to: The Theos, New Printing House Square, Croy's tan Road, WC1X SEZ Deadline tor cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) in 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 moon Saturday. On all conrelisions a Stop Number of the control of the cont

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order that we cannot be respossible for more than one day's
incorrect insertion if you do not. is . . . In returning and rest shall be be saired: In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."—Isabh 3d, 15.

BIRTHS DIR INS

AMISS—On 'bi Oct. at the Lattern General Hospital, Editabered, to Kelt and Colin Amics.

Son William Feoree: a brother for James and Simon.

ARMSTRONG.—On October 7th at King: feelege Hospital, to Sally Vori new Outstern and Anthony.

Armstrond—a daugnler.

BRETT.—On 'lli October, al Queen 'bariotie's Valernity llospital, to Lucy are McLaten, and Simon —a daugnler Sonther.

CARTWRIGHT.—On October 9th, at CARTWRIGHT.—On October 9th, at the friestning Hospiat. To Penciope, wife of Nicel Cart-yinghi—a Son. CHARLESWORTH.—On Ociober 3th, to Nocioen mee Barnyl-Lambi and Roger—a Guenher (Henricila Mary). a sister for Victoria.

CISCRAVE.—On Ociober 9th, al. Theresa's Husolial, Wimbledon, in Horma and Patrick—a daugher (Rebecca Jane).

may be sent to John Shorino, forcingbridge, or donglions to Diabeles Research, et a Tim Jackson, Soutcitor, forcingbridge, busers, Soutcitor, forcingbridge, busers, Soutcitor, forcingbridge, busers, Dear hay addenily in London, Eric, of Dormanshand, Surrey, Dear hay band of Moille und loved father of Cityer and Deborah. Privata Grand of Moille und loved father of Cityer and Deborah. Privata Grand, Moille und loved father of Cityer and Deborah. Privata Grand, Moille und loved father of Cityer and Sarah Victoria, aged 87 years, Widow of Melc Albert, mother of the late John-David and Basil Saddy missed by all her family. Putheral at Willey-den Consolery, 4 p.m., Sunday, 15th October, 10lowed by prayers Johnson, Mr., retired, lordwelf, of Hong Kono, and the Far East, Private funeral service.

KELLY,—On October 8th, 1974, in moil of the late William Kelly, of St. Helens, Westport, only drughler of the late William Kelly, of St. Helens, Westport, only drughler of the late William Kelly, of St. Helens, Westport, on Wardenian Control of the Late William Kelly, of St. Helens, Westport, on Wardenian Control of the Late William Kelly, of St. Helens, Westport, on Wardenian Control of the Late William Kelly, of St. Helens, Westport, on Wardenian Control of the Late William Kelly, of St. Helens, Westport, on Wardenian Control of the Late William Kelly, of St. Helens, Westport, on Davynulme, dear wite of Life, Radicti 4503, MAYO.—On "ill October, 1974, at her home, Belligrove, Campbellown, Shella, Bellycow, Campbellown, Shella, Bellycow, St. Helens, Wallon, Charles, Campbellown, on Saturday, 210, October, at 2,155 p.m., on Treesday, October, 181, 41 wallond Charles, Bellycow, Campbellown, Shella, Bellycow, Surrey, Drago, agod 35, very much loved daddy of Kaprico al the Lowlands Charch, Campbeltown, on Saturday, 11 denils flowers only please, buil if desired friends hay make a donailon in lieu of flowers for Canyer Research, Tureral private will tamily flowers only please, buil if desired friends hay make a donailon in lieu of COWAN.—On 2nd October, to Sheena and Richard—a daughter GRAIG.—On Sin October, 1974, at Vale of Loten Hosnital, Alexandria, to Alleon (nee Macajpine-Duwnie) and David Crig, ot Leitershuna House, Appin, Argyl — 1 son (David James Macajpine), both well both well

CRIMSON.—On October Oth at Oueen Charlotte's Valernity Hosnital, 10 Jenny (neo Symons) and Nigel—Son (Nicholas lan).

OAVIE.—At Liverpool, on October Sile, 10 Greet new Steers, and Vierk Datte—a son (Jonathan Vierge Alfred).

EVAMS.—On October 7th, 1*71. at the Royal Sussey Hospital, Brighton, 10 Clare (new Stone) and David—a son (Luke Sunon Edward).

CARTIGN.—On October 2th, 1*71.

David—a son iluke Simon Edward.

GARTGN.—On Orioher 9th, 1974.
al Westminster Hospital, to Annahel inne Hudson and Juan
Liarino—i soh.

HODCKINSON.—On Orioher 8th,
in Margarel nee Barney, and
John Hodgkinson—a daughter
'Polly Anney, sater for Johnay.

KENNEOY.—On Oct. 10th, al Si
I eress' Hossial, k imbledon, to
Dorls inney Itaria; and Alexanner—a son
LANG.—On Orioher 2nd, at Trowhridge hospital, to Elspeth and
Lianky—a son Benkmun Macket, a brother on Benkmun Macket, a brother for Francesca.

MACKIE.—On 8th Orioher, to Sally
and Janoes—a son.

MACMILLAN.—(in Delober 18th, in
Si Mary's Paddington, to Birnitin
'Per, Hamilton's and Alexander
Macmillate—a son 'Ouncil'.

MILLAR.—On Orioher Rih to Suches Son.

BAINOOLD.—On Monday, August thes farriers and forday, August 17th, 17th, and the American Maspital, Paris, in About 18th, 18 SANOERS.—On October 7th to Venetta ther Rik hier and Robert —a daughter. Unwin.—On Seutember C3rd, at Swindon, to Patricla time Mont-cornery; and Max—a son I Jeremy Alan; a brollier for Roderic.

AOOFTON
BURNS,—By Susin and David
Burns—a daughter Julia Rebectar, now aged live monits, MARRIAGES GOEDMUIS: DENISON.—The mar-riage inch place others in Lon-don on Thurs. Oct. 10th, be-tween Prot. Daniel Goedbuis and Mrs. Parisch, Denison.

21

ACROSS

1 Examples of woodwork infested by ministers 18).

5 Lot of noise—terrible dinchuck outside 16).

10 Old prince makes writer continue tediously (9).

11 Hood returns gold container 15).

12 Impul to talk consense endicesly (5).

13 Pardonable if former capper takes for 19).

14 Forting on which are entity sight (9).

15 Mediate with Archdeacdo East after the exam (9).

16 Relatively descriptive of a pawnbrokar (9).

17 Footing on which are entity sight (9).

takes fur 19).

14 Subjects about right for the form of the filling suspense? 16t.

15 What a mess the siew was 1 in the form of the filling of

161. 19 Interference that won't 22 His local contern is stable

21 Intruduction before a clastly duel (7).
23 Plant treapon with money making concern (9).
25 Many suffer pain in this hiding-piace 15).
26 It shapes French and Eoglish articles (5).
27 Flery Gaol's curling instru-

before a 16).
24 Consumed in college, say?

LET'S CONQUER CAMCER In The Seventies. This is the aim of line Cancer Research Campaign, 184' if yours, 190 ? Please help to achieve it by sending as much as you can spare to Sir John Reis's Cancer Research Campaign (Dept. TX1). Freepost, London, SWIY 5YT. lor Mission & Unity,—see Vacs. Vacs. IVES loc lonely old people can be provided by your Will. Please include a bequest for the Nilonal Benevolent Fund for the Aged. © Liverpool Street. London. Betquan.

/*ERITY.—On Delobor 9th, 1974 of
Ringwood, Ronald Meysav Verity.
dearly loved husband of One and
futtler of Christopher. Elisabeth,
John, Roth and Throthy. Funeral
all Foreingheided Burity. Charch. futior of Christopher, ElisabethJohn, Roth and Thoothy, Funeral
al Fordinghedge Parist Churchion October 14th, at v.m.
WALENN,—On 7th October, Stdrienty al Decricish, Fuze Hill,
Fordinghridge, Colout John
Stuart Creard Walenn, MBE,
MG, lafe The Oute of Edithburgh's
Royal Regiment, Funeral at MSte,
nr Fordinghridge, on Wednesday,
15th October, at 2 pm. Telephone
Fordinghridge 53248 from Saturday. MUSIC STUDIOS. For details see loday's Services column.

HAVE FUN helping the old, Orivers needed one Sunday afternoon a month. Contact 01-240 0620.

AUTOMATIC TYPHIGS. MAIllogs—see P.R.A.O.S., Business Services. TOP FLIGHT TRAVEL Byst value Ctd. Deps.—See Holldays and Yillas. richin October, 312 and 1 rom Satur-fordinghridge 55228 from Satur-williams.—On October 10th, procedulty in her steep, in Michael Street, 10th, 10th

.

6 For one's hirthday a hea

venly sight! (9).
7 Arrest the old boy, with his loot from India (5).
8 Roy and Ned are wandering

FALLAL SPIRITED
IN RES RECREO
ROSEGUT CRATORY
E T HEAC MOOL

THAC MOLL WARRINGTON OPE ABUTT NO PE TEMPERIA SPHERES E C 1 UIO RIVETER CATCHED

OPULENT MANILLA M A S H E I U T BULLSEYE SCAMPS

"Charles said the clue was 'Marooned thus for

finest gin (4, 3, 3.).

"Poor old Charles".

Competition No 5 Fill in the two missing tines of

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the above conversation, complete the coupon below, and send your entry to: Poor Old Charles. 67 Clerkenwell Rd., Landon EC1P 5BH. The five best entries (judged by a panel of experts according to and brevity) will each win a bottle al High & Dry cm. Note: Competition open to anyone except employees of Suchanan Booth's Agencies and Their advertising agents. Closing date October 31st 1974. Winners will be notified by post. Full tules on request.

Really dry gin

Interes with the discussion in the discussion of the heighparents, a compared to the first of the control of th NEW WAYS TRAYEL.—Special rate air lickets in Africa and the Far East—21 Swallow Street, W.t. UI-457 0357 (Agents for Afrikaes). ST. 500 to tree, etc. see Accountance, VocaYOUNG LAGY seeks to habitand,
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Oct. 53: 5 tughts. Friday-Monday. Je Illaht from Gatwick plus lay class helps and breaktast. Travelscene. 54 Baker St... London. 51
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21 Intruduction

non arricles (3).

27 Fleet Gaol's forture instru-ment? (9).

23 Speedy smuggler (6t.

29 Begin trip to Paleroto per-haps. How worldly! (8).

1 Arrows of such desire, where love's concerned?
(3).
2 Big rat, or a how-legged

bird, say ? (9). 3 Tend to run up, on points

4 imitate her male's action,

ACROSS

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